

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 1 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1954

## Collegian Closes Cigarette Contest

The holders of the following numbered Second Semester Athletic Tickets will be entitled to receive a free pack of Philip Morris cigarettes and a lucite case at the C-Store. By presenting two empty wrappers from Philip Morris cigarettes the holder will be entitled to receive an extra free pack.

This is the last issue in which the numbers will appear. This issue's lucky numbers are as follows:

00324	01307	02379
00576	01708	02592
00883	01815	02782
01019	02022	03050
01165	02154	03517

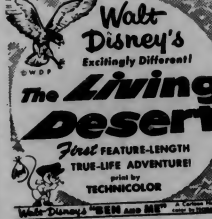
### Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma announces the initiation of the following men: David Adolph and Peter Robinson, class of '55; Arthur Atkins and David Stickle, class of '56; George Tolley and Roger Battistella, class of '57.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today, Sat. — May 21, 22



Sun., Mon. — May 23, 24

JUNGLE Terrors... Taboo... Love!

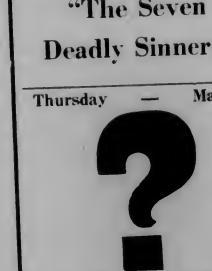


## ELEPHANT WALK

Tues., Wed. — May 25, 26

"The Seven Deadly Sinners"

Thursday — May 27



Fri., Sat. — May 28, 29



Sun., Mon. — May 30, 31



### Students Receive

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Edward Herberg  
Frances Jones  
Sam W. Kaplan  
Joseph Larson  
Pauline LeClaire  
Lorraine Lively  
Elizabeth Lupien  
Robert MacLaughlin  
Allen Michelson  
Nancy Motte  
Jean Murdoch  
Louis Neusser  
Sandra Patashnik  
Courtland Palmer  
Eugene Picard  
William Potts  
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Concert Association  
Collegian  
Handbook  
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Index  
Paula Tattlebaum  
Jean Tonks  
Sue Tucker  
Marching Band  
Marjorie Vaughan  
Barbara J. Walker  
Charles E. Wissenbach  
Betty Woodward  
Marching Band

### Recreation Club

The Recreation Club held its first meeting as a petitioning club on campus last Sunday. At this meeting, elections for the coming year were held, and the officers are as follows: President, Janet O'Hare; Vice President, Cornelius Taylor; Secretary, Sandy Palano; Treasurer, Janet Reed. The club is planning a large, informal get-together of all the incoming freshmen interested in recreation during the fall.

### SUMMER HELP WANTED

Mountain Park Amusement Co.  
Call Holyoke 2-4418

### Senate Report

(Continued from page 1)

ings and Grounds committee under the temporary chairmanship of Jordy Liner.  
President George Cole appointed Jack Whalen representative to the Student Union Committee.  
The Past President's annual report was read by John Heintz.  
Senators were reminded of the Student Leaders Conference to be held on Sept. 17.

### Student Analyzers

(Continued from page 2)

size and depth of the problems involved are completely beyond the experience of most of us in the North-east. The feeling of the South is a psychological phenomenon that must be lived with to be appreciated, just as the phenomenon of school segregation is.  
The road to racial equality is still bitter and long. The Court's decision merely points a finger at the right road.

### Channing Club

The annual picnic of the Channing Club will be held on Saturday, May 22, at Chesterfield Gorge. Cars leave Unity Church at 8 p.m. In case of rain, a house party will be held at Mrs. Pearson's, 58 Sunset Ave. There will be plenty of fun, food, and relaxation for all, so come early.

### Handbook Elections

Elections for next year's Handbook staff were recently held with Elaine Siegel '56 elected as the 1954-55 Editor; Jane Storey '56 and Virginia Brayton '57, Assistant Editors; and Charles Cologan '56, Business Manager. Competitive selection for the complete staff will be early next fall.

## Religious Groups To Sponsor Drive

A clothing drive, sponsored jointly by the Christian Association, Newman Club and Hill House, will be conducted on Campus May 24 to June 3.

The clothing will be collected in boxes placed in each dorm, sorority, and fraternity. It will then be cleaned, mended and repaired by a group of Amherst women.

Part of the collection will be shipped abroad by the American Friends' Service Committee, American Relief to Korea, and Church World Service. Distribution of the items is by "need not creed."

In addition to clothing, bedding, linens, and shoes are needed for shipment overseas. Sewing equipment, jewelry, hats and purses will be sent to Northampton State Hospital.

The clothing drive committee emphasized the need for boys' clothes, and said that everything can be used somehow, even old dungarees.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Grades for seniors graduating Sunday, June 6, will be available June 5 in the Office of the Dean of Men.

### Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the recent pledging of Phyllis Prihutsky, class of 1955.  
On Wednesday, May 19, a party was held at the chapter house for the new members. Skits were presented by the underclassmen and seniors. Refreshments were also served.

## Student Nursing Pre-Registration

On May 10, the Board of Trustees of the University approved the curriculum for the Basic School of Nursing at the University.

Upon the completion of four calendar years of study which includes academic and professional courses, graduates of the program will be granted a B.S. degree. They will also be eligible for State Board examinations, and will receive their legal status as R.N. (Registered Nurse).

Freshman students who have taken the courses as outlined in the curriculum are eligible to transfer to the nursing program.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting in Skinner Hall, Room 217, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 26.

Please feel free to contact Miss Maher, Director, Marshall Hall Annex, daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Pre-registration for Students in Nursing

Monday, May 24 9-12; 2-5  
Tuesday, May 25 9-12; 2-5  
Wednesday, May 26 9-12; 2-5  
Friday, May 28 9-12; 2-5

It is necessary to see Miss Maher, Marshall Hall Annex within the stated hours because previous appointments will necessitate her being out of the office.

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished apartment adjoining the campus, available June 15. Phone 1574.

## Prof. Goodwin Initiates 2nd Annual Leaders Convo By Emphasizing Activities

The second annual leaders convocation opened with an informal coffee hour Thursday, September 16, at ten o'clock under the leadership of George Cole, president of the Senate.

The keynote speaker was Prof. Goodwin of the government department who spoke on the place of extracurricular activities in campus life. He pointed out the importance of correlating outside activities with major fields of study. This is being carried out very successfully through the Horticulture show and the judging teams who work under professional pressure. He stressed the need of carrying this idea into the school of liberal arts. In this field both the Literary Society and the Student Senate have made great progress, he said.

### New Treasury System

Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, adviser to recognized student activities, spoke on the new treasury system by which all student organizations will keep their funds with the RSO and will make purchases through a checking account system on all items under ten dollars. All organizations can obtain paper and other supplies at a cheaper wholesale price from this central office.

Robert Leavitt, head of the Alumni association, gave a short talk on the new expansion program which they are planning for this year. The annual Homecoming weekend will be held on Saturday, October 9, this year and the schedule of events will include the football game with Connecticut on Sunday and the traditional Frosh versus Soph rope pull across the college pond.

After a short recess, the group adjourned to the Commons for lunch. Short talks were given by President Mather, Dean Curtis, Dean Hopkins, and Dr. Field, director of guidance.

### STUDENT SENATE

The Senate will hold an informal meeting Thurs., Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in Skinner. President pro tem George Cole requests that all senators from last year come to the meeting.

### Fewer Withdrawals Cause Overcrowding Of Soph Women

Sophomore women have been overcrowded in the dorms, according to Dean Curtis, because of an unusually small number of withdrawals.

The class of '57 has returned with 220 students more than the previous class both having been admitted with the same number of students.

Lauds Sophomore Women  
Thirty rooms in the Abbey are housing extra occupants. Basement rooms in Knowlton, Crabtree and Leach, normally used for other purposes, have also been requisitioned as living quarters.

Dean Curtis has commented on the excellent campus-wide cooperation in meeting the situation. She especially singled out sophomore women who were chosen for doubling because of the priority of freshman adjustment and of junior and senior work.

Improvement Expected  
She also commented that the situation points out the need for business-like relations between the student and the administration. The crowding should be relieved in a few weeks as vacancies appear, occasioned by withdrawals of which the university has not been notified.

Dean Mather anticipates that balance will be further restored next fall when the new men's dorm is completed and Lewis and Thatcher are returned to the women.

### BOOK STORE HOURS

The hours for the main book store are as follows:  
Sept. 20 ..... 8 a.m.—5 p.m.  
Sept. 21 ..... 8 a.m.—5 p.m.  
Sept. 22 ..... 8 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 23 ..... 8 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 24 ..... 8 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 25 ..... 8 a.m.—2 p.m.  
Sept. 26 ..... 8 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 27 ..... 8 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 28 ..... 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

The hours for the freshman book store located in room 14 of South College are the same as the above.

The hours for the supply room and snack bar in the university store are as follows:  
Sept. 18 ..... 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.  
Sept. 20—Sept. 26 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

The University chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was the 4th founded of 64 chapters. Some charter members of the class of 1904 are expected to attend the convo.

Pres. Mather will preside at the convo. Newly elected undergrad members of Phi Kappa Psi will be recognized and scholars cited from each of the upper classes. Brief presentations will also be made by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

The University chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was the 4th founded of 64 chapters. Some charter members of the class of 1904 are expected to attend the convo.

### President Mather Speaks:

### Welcomes Frosh to UMass



PRESIDENT J. P. MATHER

## Springfield Symphony Orchestra Gets 'In Residence' Status Here

### TREASURERS

Please make appointments to see Prof. Dickinson as early as possible. Either go in person to room 203, Stockbridge Hall, or telephone extension 351 between 8 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

## SSO And UM Complete Arrangements Of Unique Plan; Symphony Will Give 2 Concerts With Choruses and Soloists

The University became today the first school in the country to have a civic symphony orchestra "in residence."

The Springfield Symphony officially acquired this status today upon special release of the news to the Collegian.

The SSO will give two concerts here this year, as part of the regular concert series. The first will be on Nov. 8, the second on March 30.

There will also be both choral groups and soloists at each concert. The first concert will have Eleanor Steber, and a female chorus of about 60 voices. The second concert will



Working over the contract which brought the Springfield Symphony Orchestra into an "in residence" status here are (l. to r.) Dr. Alfred M. Glickman, president of the Springfield Symphony Concert Association, Dr. Alexander Leslie, permanent conductor of the SSO, and Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the University's music department. Prof. Alviani is now on sabbatical.

The "in residence" status usually is applied to composers and small music groups (string quartets, for instance) who act as part of the teaching staff, though they are not officially members of the faculty.

Generally payment to them is made from special funds, rather than administrative appropriations. The person or group in residence may also hold an outside practice, independent of the school to which they are attached.

have violinist Erica Morini, whom New York Times music critic Olin Downes calls "one of the world's best violinists," and a men's chorus of about 35 voices. The two choruses will be composed of student personnel, although plans for choosing the members are as yet incomplete.

The conductor of the SSO is Dr. Alexander Leslie, who has been its leader since its inception in 1944. Virgil Thomson, composer (Medea, Four Saints in Three Acts, Louisiana Story) and ex-music critic for the New York Herald-Tribune, wrote that Dr. Leslie "is obviously a conductor of talent..."

Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the music department here, and now on sabbatical leave, says that the SSO is the second best symphony orchestra in New England, just behind the Boston Symphony. Prof. Alviani

(Continued on page 2)

## Draper Opens Today; Bowker Still In Process of Renovation

After eight months of renovations, Draper will be opened Monday for the business administration department offices. At least two classrooms will also be ready.

In other building program developments, the treasurer's office reported a new parking lot is being built east of the County Circle dorms. The lot will hold 500 vehicles.

County Circle Being Repaired  
The County Circle dorms are also the site of extensive renovations. President Mather toured the buildings during the summer and found them in a state of complete disrepair. At his recommendation, the Trustees voted to use maintenance funds for emergency repairs.

The repairs include painting, tiling of the men's rooms, and new beds and mattresses.

Meanwhile, the renovations of Bowker moved along. The auditorium will not be ready for use until

Music will be provided by Bunn Riley's orchestra, and proceeds from the dance will be used as scholarship funds for worthy students.

Due to renovations, completed during the summer, the Cage will now accommodate twice as many students on its enlarged dance floor.

A small admissions fee will be charged at the door. A large turnout is expected.

## Registration Dance To be Held in Cage

The third annual "Stag or Drag" Registration Dance, will be held in the Cage on Tuesday night, Sept. 21, starting at 8 o'clock.

Music will be provided by Bunn Riley's orchestra, and proceeds from the dance will be used as scholarship funds for worthy students.

Due to renovations, completed during the summer, the Cage will now accommodate twice as many students on its enlarged dance floor.

A small admissions fee will be charged at the door. A large turnout is expected.

That's our way of saying hello to the men and women of '58. The Quarterly (first issue: Nov. 8) wishes all of you the best in your next four years, and we'll try to give you the best in campus creativity.

We'll need your help, though. Don't think that freshmen can't get published: last year one freshman girl went into print no less than three times. If you have any bright ideas (for instance: What should be done about registration?) or any angry words (for instance: I hate the Dean) or any clever cartoons (no room for suggestions here) or anything even vaguely literary, send, mail, bring, deliver, carry, hurry it to us in room 1 (the room marked Index) in Mem Hall.

But no matter what:  
Good luck, Frosh.

### Attention Frosh

Adelphi and Isogen are sponsoring a Rally Dance in Drill and Mem Hall right after the Rally on Friday night. It's a good chance to meet and mingle with the upperclassmen so be sure to come. See you there.

## Queen, Art Exhibits Liven Homecoming Weekend at U. Mass.

The UM will go all out on Homecoming Day this year, according to plans announced by Chairman Robert Fitzpatrick.

The fall event, scheduled for Sat., Oct. 9, will incorporate several new twists including an art and literature exhibit, displaying creative works of both faculty and alumni and a Homecoming Day luncheon at which alumni will dine with former instructors and fellow students.

Another innovation will be the selection of the University's first Homecoming queen.

Alumni field will be the scene of the 25th renewal of an old football rivalry, as Mass. battles Conn. in a Yankee Conference tilt.

The committee is planning this as an all-University function involving students, faculty and alumni, and a record attendance is expected.

## Ever Study TERRESTRIAL ENGINEERING?

Probably not. As far as we know, there isn't such a term. Even so, the terrain of a manufacturing plant may have a vital effect on the design and location of its engineering equipment.

It certainly did in the case of our Belle, West Virginia, plant, which is just across the road from a flat-topped hill, 750 feet high.

Perhaps you'd like to match wits with Du Pont engineers, for we feel that this problem was interesting—and its solution ingenious.

Briefly, the situation was this: Carbon dioxide was to be removed from a mixture of gases by bringing them into contact with water in "scrubbers" operating at 450 psi (gauge). The inlet gases contained about 25% CO<sub>2</sub> by volume. Because of its greater solubility, most of the CO<sub>2</sub> would leave the scrubbers dissolved in the water.

It was necessary to reduce the pressure of this water to atmospheric and recover the dissolved carbon dioxide, since CO<sub>2</sub> was needed for use in a chemical synthesis. The degassed water then had to be pumped back into the pressure scrubbers, to repeat the scrubbing cycle. Still like to match wits? How would you design an

economical closed system for this scrubbing water? After you've thought out your solution, you might like to compare it with the one given below.

Du Pont engineers made use of the precipitous terrain in this way: pressure on the water leaving the scrubbers was sufficient to force it up to the top of the hill for CO<sub>2</sub> recovery. The returning water thereby provided a pressure of approximately 325 psi (750 feet of head) at the base of the hill. This gift of pressure on the suction side of the water pumps resulted in considerable energy saving.

Do unusual problems such as this one challenge you and stir your enthusiasm? If they do, we think you'll be interested in technical work with the Du Pont Company.

Watch "Cavalcade of America" on television



E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company (Inc.)  
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



## Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following vacation and examination periods, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

## "One of Democracy's Universities"

The University of Massachusetts has existed as an institution of higher learning for 91 years. During this time it has grown from an agricultural college with a few dozen students and a handful of professors to a modern university offering majors in almost every conceivable subject with over 4000 students and nearly 300 professors and instructors.

As a democratic institution the University has not remained stagnant over the years bound by outmoded and decadent traditions which were congenial to our great grandfathers but which just do not meet the needs of a dynamic society. However, change has not always come easily to the University. Before World War II the students of this school waged an unceasing campaign to change the name from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. The wheels of the Great and General Court in Boston moved slowly, but on April 28, 1947, (because of student pressure on their parents and friends, and in turn on the members of the legislature) we finally became a university with all that being an university entails.

Today, through the Student Senate, the fraternities, the sororities, the radio station WMUA, and this newspaper, the student body has a means to voice its opinions and press for action on what it wants. By 1956, we should have a Student Union. Action on the Union was brought about largely through undergraduate and alumni pressure. But, democracy and civic action are everybody's business. One person or a handful of persons cannot always carry the ball. This is especially true in college where one class leaves these hallowed halls every June. It means that each year a new group of people must assume the responsibility for continuing the work of growth here.

Right now the school is in the midst of the greatest series of changes in the past century. The Student Union, which we mentioned earlier, is in the process of becoming a reality. A courageous building program started in 1946 is finally beginning to bear fruit. Last year the marking system and the committees which govern University life were completely revamped.

Nevertheless, a physical plant or a well-planned administrative organization is not enough. Students make a university. They give the school its life, blood and vitality. A student body can do a better job in a good plant. If, on the other hand, the student body is not willing to work, then the plant can stand as a monument to failure. This must not happen here.

Everyone cannot be a Chief. Most of us must be Indians. But, there are over a hundred committees, commissions, groups, councils, clubs and athletic teams for men and women, each of which contributes in one way or another toward that goal of improving the University.

We have said: "This is a democratic institution." As such, everybody has a chance to do what he or she is willing to do. There is no social criterion here except how hard a person is willing to work to build a living structure on the firm foundation of democracy and academic freedom which we have.

The opportunities are here. The materials are at hand to use. Now is the time for everybody to jump on the bandwagon and work toward making this not just another "one of democracy's universities," but "one of democracy's greatest universities."

## There's Life in That School Even As the Mercury Climbs

by J. Page Lane

No matter how many students from the University you saw down on Cape Cod this summer, the University summer school is not held there. And no matter how much the University summer school students wish that classes met on the Cape, they still meet here in Amherst all summer long. The campus has a year-round life.

School Must Stay in Amherst  
It's not that professors don't like sun, sand, and sea. It's possible that they think the Hyannis-Plymouth mouth atmosphere not conducive to study. However, the main reason for having summer school here seems to be that the buildings are here, the equipment is here, so about 50 professors and 450 students also come here. The main session of summer school lasts six weeks, from July 1 to August 12. Students usually take two courses and get 6 semester credits.

The courses given are the same as those given during the regular fall and spring semester. Most classes are 70 minutes long instead of 50, and meet five times a week instead of three.

It is said that the way to get an education is to perch on one end of a log while a professor sits on the other end and talks. If this is true, then summer school is better than the spring and fall semesters for getting your money's worth. Classes are smaller and meet every day. Even the most careless students become acquainted with the professors who teach their classes. They like it.

Meetings, Meetings, Meetings  
The six weeks summer school is only the main attraction of summer school. Other courses, for engineers, forestry students, and others are given throughout the summer. Along with the school activity, there are the innumerable conventions. Meetings here during the past summer included the Amherst Health Conference, The Bay State American Legion, The Federal Probation Conference and the Governor's Conference. There were over 25 conferences in all.

But though the sun never rises on a quiet day on the campus, it apparently sets on many a dead evening. According to one summer correspondent, the nights are not exactly jumping: "Not a sound above the chirping of the crickets — not even a car passes or a footstep on the sidewalk. Amherst has all those western ghost towns beat for morgue-like quietness any day." On the other hand one student got a job barking a side show in a carnival in Holyoke and managed to keep the evenings pretty noisy.

The Sun Never Sets  
But if it is dead at night, there is activity during the days. About 50 professors got a summer's pay and the library and administration building never closed.

Now that the 4000 are back and all the cars have belched forth all the baggage and paraphernalia that go with 4000 students living in the dorms for another eight and a half months, it looks like school is opening for another year. The dorms look clean. The grass smells fresh. The books don't even look bad now.

Within a month all the dorms will look lived-in again. Everybody will be ignoring the WOW signs and happily be tramping the smell out of the grass. The books will mean drudgery as usual. In short, the fall semester will be under way. But though most of us are starting school afresh, UM itself never closed. The pace slowed for the summer months but it never stopped. Life goes on here all year round.

## Denver U. IFC Inaugurates Plan to Improve Frat Grades

Denver, Colo. (IP) — The Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Denver will inaugurate a new plan, approved last spring by the IFC, for improving grades within the fraternities. A committee composed of representatives from all DU fraternities will send out blanks to all professors having fraternity men in their classes.

These blanks will be filled out with names of individual fraternity men. The professors will fill in the grade the man is making at the time the grade he is capable of, and any other remarks. These blanks will be sent back to the committee. They will be evaluated according to individual fraternities. The committee members will then form plans for raising the grades of their respective fraternities. They will report these plans to IFC for approval. The 15 grade average required of fraternities and sororities will remain the same. Blanks sent out will name the fraternity man in question, the course and course number. The letter sent out to the fraternity men's professors will read:

"An intra-fraternity scholarship committee has been formed to improve all fraternity chapters scholastically. It was the feeling of this committee that a plan worked out with the faculty would be most beneficial. Enclosed in this envelope are forms which, when completed, will give our committee the necessary information to carry out our program. Please indicate the grade which the student is now making and of which he is capable and also any suggestions for his improvement."

"Our individual fraternity scholarship chairmen will then be able to work personally with his own fraternity and report the results to the intra-fraternity committee. In our planning we felt reluctant to ask this service of you, but we feel the ultimate results will be of great value. Your careful consideration will be greatly appreciated."

D.E.S.



## Collection Speaks:

## Vacations, Tans, Now Work!

By Madeleine May

Forty-one university women assembled in an informal atmosphere in the lobby of Crabtree lounge Tuesday night to learn how they could help make college life a happy experience for the female half of the university family.

Once tans and summer conquests were compared, the healthy looking eager house counselors settled down to a full day of workshop discussions which began Wednesday morning with a breakfast in the Crabtree Rec room.

President Mather Welcomes

President Mather joined the group with a second cup of coffee and extended a hearty welcome to the workshop which was composed of all the counselors, housechairmen and house mothers. Miss Helen Curtis addressed the group and pointed out the important role which the counselors are going to have in campus life. An important function of a liberal education will be fulfilled by the house counselors, Miss Curtis said, that of learning "sympathetic understanding" and "cooperative and just action."

A discussion of the major functions of the house counselors followed during which former counselors gave precious tidbits of advice to Juniors who were recalling their experience as underclassmen. The reasons behind the rules were pointed out by Miss Curtis and it was felt that if these were clearly understood it would lead to more intelligent cooperation.

Mrs. Cornish Advises on Placement

After the necessary information was absorbed by the counselors and they reviewed their own special duties in small discussion groups, the workshop adjourned to the Commons for lunch. Pat Goldmann gave a short talk on promoting interest in student government and Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish gave a concise but vital talk about the placement office. She stressed the point that students should get in touch with her before they inquired about employment elsewhere.

Following a short break the counselors heard an enlightening and "off the cuff" talk by Dr. William Fields, director of guidance. Mr. Field advised the counselors not to stereotype students but to regard each one as a separate entity and to consider their

problems accordingly. It was agreed by all that informal bull sessions were an excellent medium through which ideas could be exchanged and that it is most important for a house counselor to be certain that she has definite ideas on ethical and moral situations which might arise.

"Successful Counseling"  
It was generally concluded from the discussion that the most successful house counselor is one who can join in sincerely with the activities of her corridor and act "human" while at the same time maintaining her own high standards.

With this thought fresh in their minds the workshop adjourned. The words which Miss Curtis used in her opening speech seemed most appropriate now, "take your hats off to the past and your coats off to the future."

## Leaders' Conference

Continued from page 1  
Scrolls informed the group about the newly inaugurated commuter's week-end for Freshmen which would give the commuters an opportunity to participate in the regular freshman activities.

Robert Reagan, president of the senior class presented the problem of the sponsorship of Winter Carnival. It was decided that the Junior class would undertake this temporarily and report to the Senate by October first on their progress.

Roe also suggested that we have a uniform class ring which each class would have every year.

The meeting adjourned with the suggestion that more convocations of this type be held in order to correlate the activities of all student organizations on campus.

## Springfield Symphony

Continued from page 1  
claims that the orchestra is as competent as the Louisville (Ky.) Symphony, which records professionally.

Although the University of Minnesota occasionally sponsors performances of the Minneapolis Symphony, this will be the first time any school has had a civic symphony "in residence" (see box). Some schools (notably Mt. Holyoke in this area) have their own student symphony orchestras.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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I hereby subscribe to the Massachusetts Collegian for the college year 1954-55 at the subscription rate of \$3.00 per year.

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For those interested in subscribing to the Collegian: clip the above coupon and send it with check or money order to Subscriptions, Massachusetts Collegian, Amherst, Mass.

Note: This does not apply to undergraduates

## Libe Registration Changed; Hatch Named New Assistant

Librarian Hugh Montgomery has announced that all library registration cards will be filled out at the circulation desk in the library this year, instead of at registration.

Eventually the library cards will be replaced by standard University identification cards to be used for all activities, but library cards will be used in the meantime.

New Library Assistant Named  
Mr. Montgomery will be assisted this year by Mr. Benton Hatch. Mr. Hatch will be in charge of acquisition of books and periodicals.

A mimeographed booklet designed to clarify book and periodical locations will be issued by the library in the near future to all University students.

Plans for the year will again include exhibitions, the first scheduled by the American Jewish Historical Society, at the request of Rabbi Ruchames.

## Building

Continued from page 1  
Building this October. An addition to overcrowded Goessman will go to bed in the Spring and is slated to be finished for Sept. 1956.

The Women's Physical Education plant will also go to bid this fall. Completion is scheduled for Sept. 1956. Plans for the Student Union are incomplete. The Union is currently expected to be finished in Sept., 1956. It will accommodate 9000 students.

## Quarterly

Three Juniors capped the editorial positions on the 1954-55 Quarterly, as the magazine began its campaign to broaden its scope.

Sam Kaplan was elected editor-in-chief, while Erwin Pally and Beth Walden were chosen prose and poetry editors, respectively.

The magazine announced today that it would print book reviews, in cooperation with seven publishers: Bobbs-Merrill; Little, Brown; Macmillan; Random House; Scribner's; Simon and Schuster; and World.

Robert Chalue was appointed business manager, and Elaine Siegel was chosen secretary. The literary magazine set Nov. 8 as its first publishing date.



## ...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

## Modernity Keynotes Proposed Buildings



TOP: New liberal arts classroom building, to be located north of North College, next to the ravine. The structure will have 42 classrooms (1560 students), offices for 90 faculty members, and an auditorium for 250. After the three-story, \$1,000,000 building is finished, No. 4 College will be torn down. The classroom building will be started in the fall. BOTTOM: The \$1,621,000 Women's Physical Education Building will be built just north of Hamlin, on the north side of Lovers' Lane. Construction will start this spring. Included in the plans for the structure is a swimming pool, to be used by both men and women.

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Douglas Leigh  
Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars



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## Soccer, X-Country Teams Prepping For Fall Schedule

September 24 the date, and Dartmouth the opponent is the menu for the cross country and soccer squads as they go through their final week of preparation for the coming fall season. The 24th, this Friday, will find the harriers traveling to Hanover, New Hampshire for their initial meet against Dartmouth, while on the same day Larry Briggs' booters will entertain the Big Green on Alumni Field. The cross country squad will be defending their New England title won last November in Boston.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Six dual meets, two at home and four away, are scheduled for the University of Massachusetts varsity Cross Country team this fall according to an announcement made recently by Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk. McGuirk also announced the Frosh Cross Country schedule.

The Redmen harriers, who will be captained by Wilbert Lepkowski, of Salem, will also defend their Yankee Conference crown, which they have won for the past three years, and the New England Intercollegiate championship, which they won for the first time last season. The Redmen hill and dalers will be host to the Connecticut Valley Cross Country championships on November 3. The Redmen were runner-ups to Springfield in the Conn. Valley meet last year.

The Varsity schedule for the Redmen follows: Sept. 24, at Dartmouth; Oct. 1, at Harvard; 6, at Amherst; 12, at Yale; 16, M.I.T.; 27, Brown; 30, Yankee Conference championships, at Kingston, R.I.; Nov. 3, Connecticut Valley Championships; and 5, at New England Intercollegiate.

The Frosh schedule for the Mass. harriers is as follows: Oct. 1, at Harvard; 12, at Yale; 16, M.I.T.; 23, at Mt. Hermon Academy; 27, Brown; 30, at Amherst; Nov. 3, Connecticut Valley Championships; and 5, at New England Intercollegiate.



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## Woronicz, Benoit To Handle Frosh Grid Reins Here

Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk has announced that Henry "Hank" Woronicz and Jack Benoit have been appointed coach and assistant coach respectively, of the University of Massachusetts varsity football team. They succeed Mel Massucco, who returned to his alma mater, Holy Cross, to assume assistant varsity grid duties this fall.

A native of Avon, Woronicz was graduated from Boston College in 1942 with the B.S. degree in education. He has done graduate work at the state teachers colleges in Hyannis and Bridgewater.

The new freshman coach played varsity football for three years at Brockton High School. He was named captain in his senior year and was the highest scoring end in the state. At Boston College Woronicz was on the varsity squad for three years. During this time he played under three different coaches: Gil Doble, Frank Leahy and Denny Myers. He was a member of the All New England team and, after graduation played professional ball for the Green Bay Packers.

### WANTED

All students wishing to assist in making this year's rallies the best ever, get in touch with Gerry Cohen at AEP, Janet O'Hare at Kappa Kappa Gamma, or leave your name at the Sports Desk in the Collegian office. A meeting will be scheduled in the near future.

A triple threat quarterback three years ago at the University of Massachusetts, Jack Benoit, of Springfield, Mass., has joined the Redmen freshman football coaching staff. His appointment was announced recently by Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk, who added that Benoit will assist head coach of the frosh eleven Hank Woronicz. Benoit has returned to the University after two years in service to further his education in the School of Business Administration.

Benoit played three years of varsity football for the Redmen under coach Tommy Eck from 1949 through 1951. He started as a tailback and in his junior season was back in and in his junior season was back in and in his junior season was back in.

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See THOMPSON for newest ideas in clothing. Reasonable prices.

## Low Derby Calls It Quits After 32 Coaching Years

Veteran UM Track Mentor Retires With Brilliant Record As A Teacher. Friend To All Athletes

One of the most successful cross country coaches in the nation announced his retirement today after 32 years of service at the University of Massachusetts. Llewellyn L. Derby's resignation as head coach of cross country and track was officially announced by Warren P. McGuirk, Massachusetts Director of Athletics.

Derby's 32 year cross country record in dual competition, starting with an undefeated season in 1922, is 99 victories and 43 defeats. His Redmen harriers have gone undefeated in seven seasons and Derby's coaching career was highlighted last fall as



PROF. L. L. DERBY

the Redmen won their first New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

A successor to Derby will be announced this evening. Looking back over his cross country record, Derby calls to mind what resembles a perfect game in baseball, the perfect score of 15 points. Since 1925 his Redmen hill and dalers have accounted for 16 perfect races, three in 1947.

### Enrolled in 1914

Derby enrolled at Massachusetts in 1914 and in 1917 entered service as a secretary aide to the Chief of the Medical Corps of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Following the Armistice, Derby stayed with the Army of Occupation investigating malnutrition effects of the war on the German civilian population.

Upon his return to the United States, Derby studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Physical Education until professor Curry S. Hicks hired him as track coach in the University of Illinois under Harry Gill and at Springfield College under Knute

Rockne and later under Earle Thompson, famous Dartmouth Olympic harrier champion. Derby recently completed a course at Springfield under Dr. Peter Karpovitch, peer of the nation's physiologists. Besides his coaching duties at the University, Derby

### —BULLETIN—

Bill Footrick, former Gardner High School track and field coach, was appointed today to coach cross country and track at the University of Massachusetts. The announcement came from the desk of Athletic Director Warren McGuirk, who added that Footrick will take over "immediately."

served as an assistant professor of physical education and handled relations since 1922.

Derby served as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 15 consecutive years and was also a member of the Advisory Committee of the New England Association. He organized the Connecticut Valley Cross Country Championships in 1931 and the Massachusetts High School Relay Carnival in 1930.

### Mile Relay Success

Another highlight in the 32 year career of the famous Redmen coach came in 1947 when his mile relay team outdistanced eight other entrants in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Members of the championship quartet were Louie Clough, Alec Campbell, Bernard Cosar and Charles Warren. In Derby's mind perhaps his two most outstanding runners were Clough, who is now a teacher-coach at Greenfield High School; and Harry Aldrich, Sterling, Yankee Conference champion, holder of the course record at Yale. Clough, in his first three years at Massachusetts, was undefeated in 17 straight races.

Derby plans to move his family to Danbury, Conn. where his wife joined the staff at Danbury State Teachers College.

On May 29, 1952, Derby was honored by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America at Philadelphia for more than a quarter of a century of service in track coaching. The award, also made to Bill Sullivan, of Holy Cross and the late Jack Ryder, of Boston College, was presented to Derby by George T. Edwards, Don McPhee, Worcester; Art Miller, Lexington; and Jim Dolan, Andover; left tackle, Co-captain Lou Kirsch, Waltham; Al Gilmore, East Walpole; and Tony D'Amelio, Randolph; and at left end, Co-captain Frank McDermott, Randolph; Vic Bissonnette, East Freetown; and Gene Hawley, Amherst.

In the backfield, the hottest struggle for a starting berth in the entire Redmen camp is raging for the starting quarterback post. A pair of sophomores, John Noble, of Cambridge, and Tommy Whalen, Springfield, seem to have the inside track after two weeks. The only field general with experience, Barry Gildea, of Everett, has been sidelined with the recurrence of a bad leg injury and should be back in contention within a few days.

The leading candidates for the other backfield spots are: left half back, Don Johnson, Fitchburg; and right half back, Hal Bowers, Brookline, and Dick Wright, Waltham; and at fullback, Ed Surgen, Hadley, and Red Porter, Springfield. Bowers and Porter are the chussets in Hank Woronicz, formerly returning letterman in coach Benoit's entire backfield corps.

## Freshman Gridders Announce Schedule

Warren P. McGuirk, University of Massachusetts Athletic Director, today announced a five game schedule for the Freshman football team. The Redmen yearlings will play their games at home, one under the lights as part of Alumni Homecoming week, and three games on foreign soil.

Freshman football coach at Massachusetts is Hank Woronicz, formerly returning letterman in coach Jack Benoit, of Springfield, who came on the gridiron three years ago for the Redmen.

The Frosh schedule follows: Oct. 1, Springfield Frosh, night; 15, Monmouth Academy; 23, at Worcester Academy; 29, at Cheshire Academy; and Nov. 5, at Brown Frosh.

## Gridders Show Plenty of Hustle And Loom as Definite Darkhorse

## Veterans Battling Talented Sophomores For Starting Slots

"If hustle will win ball games we'll go undefeated this season!" That's the way coach Charlie O'Rourke sums up the 1954 edition of the University of Massachusetts football team after three weeks of double sessions. The Redmen will open their eight game schedule Sept. 25 when they play host to American International College on Alumni Field.

According to the Redmen coaching staff, every starting position is still a wide open battle. In the line, at least three players are vying for each of the seven slots. Ever since practice began, the players have been early arriving and late leaving the practice field.

Across the line here's the way the leading candidates shape up. At left end, Bob Ingram, Fitchburg, and Russ Kidd, Melrose; left tackle, Milt Shupe.

## NEW SEASON TICKET PLAN ANNOUNCED

The University of Massachusetts Athletic Council today announced a new season ticket plan that will go into effect this season.

This new plan will enable season ticket holders to attend 21 home games throughout the academic year, which includes all home football, basketball and baseball games. The Athletic Council has set up two ways of selling season tickets: either a family plan or individual.

The family season ticket will admit the entire family to four varsity football games, nine basketball and eight baseball for \$12. The individual season ticket cost under this new system will be \$10 for the 21 athletic contests.

For more information write to Stanley F. Salwak, Business Manager of Athletics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Worcester: Bob Theller, Arlington; and Bob Dufault, Springfield; left guard, Don Matheson, Essex; Harry Johnson, Medway; and Bill Carr, Athol; centers, John McGowan, Fitchburg; Ken MacRae, Northampton; and the McParland, Wollaston; right guards, Don McPhee, Worcester; Art Miller, Lexington; and Jim Dolan, Andover; left tackle, Co-captain Lou Kirsch, Waltham; Al Gilmore, East Walpole; and Tony D'Amelio, Randolph; and at left end, Co-captain Frank McDermott, Randolph; Vic Bissonnette, East Freetown; and Gene Hawley, Amherst.

If there is any trend noted in the Yankee Conference this season it is toward the scheduling of major powers, and away from the small college ranks. Connecticut will play four conference games, plus Yale, Delaware, Holy Cross and B.U. Rhode Island seeks its third straight win over Ivy League Brown. Massachusetts has added Harvard, New

England State Universities), may well end up in a tie for the coveted Bean Pot which symbolizes football supremacy, with three institutions—New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island—pretty well established as co-favorites in the 1954 gridiron sweepstakes.

Not since 1951, when Maine's unbeaten Bears staked a claim, has the Bean Pot been the outright prize of any conference team. In '52 it ended in a triple tie among Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island, while last year the traditional jug was shared by New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Both the Blue Wildcats and the Rams are studded with veteran material, while Connecticut, only 50 seconds away from an outright title last fall is equally blessed with seasoned operatives.

Maine and Massachusetts, with the best freshman talent in the league last fall, rate as solid dark horse entries, while Vermont is on the upgrade, although not playing enough conference games to win a championship this season.

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SHOWING THE WAY to his football co-captains, Lou Kirsch and Frank McDermott, Massachusetts coach Charlie O'Rourke has his charges ready for Saturday's opener with A.I.C.

## Yankee Conference News

For the third straight year the Yankee Conference, (the six New England State Universities), may well end up in a tie for the coveted Bean Pot which symbolizes football supremacy, with three institutions—New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island—pretty well established as co-favorites in the 1954 gridiron sweepstakes.

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Hampshire plays Delaware and opens a series with Dartmouth starting in 1956.

There are also signs that Vermont is swinging back into line as a "playing member", as the Catamounts' having resumed their rivalry with Massachusetts, hope to add Rhode Island next year, and New Hampshire by 1956.

The 1954 prospects, strained of their natural pre-season pessimism, go something like this:

CONNECTICUT — Despite a stiff schedule the UCONN's run to depth and balance. Coach Bob Ingals, an old Michigan immortal, builds his offense around hard running Buddy Anendola, best fullback in the league last fall, and sophomore Frank Mirabella, a transfer from Fordham, who is expected to make the UConn's a threat to the outside. The line is anchored by Rob Roy, twice picked by the coaches as the best center in the circuit; John Cunningham an All-Conference tackle, and a pair of veteran guards in Joe Modugno and Ray Hooker.

MASSACHUSETTS — Writing off a disappointing 1953 season as "one of those things", Coach Charlie O'Rourke is starting from scratch with a good sophomore crop to lighten the load. Things were looking up in spring practice, as sophomores worked with such veterans as Red Porter and Hal Bowers in the backfield, Al Gilmore and Lou Kirsch up front. The Redmen will be a strong factor in the race if they can get off on the right foot.

MAINE — The Blue Wildcats and the Rams are studded with veteran material, while Connecticut, only 50 seconds away from an outright title last fall is equally blessed with seasoned operatives.

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## Baseball Team Defending NCAA District 1 Titlists

Last June baseball coach Earl Lorden had just piloted a group of sophomores and juniors plus senior captain Bob Pedegree to a better than expected season gaining second place in the Yankee Conference and no less than sixth in the calculated standings of New England. By virtue of the unwillingness of New Hampshire to compete and the choosing of nearby Pynchon Park in Springfield as site for the NCAA District 1 playoffs the Redmen were named as the fourth team in what was considered to be a rematch between Holy Cross and Springfield College for the title.

But the darkhorse Redmen and the strong left arm of Vaughn Stedman of Boston University upset the hopes of the tournament matchmakers as the finals became a battle of also-rans turned giant-killers.

Opener Thrilling Game

The opener between the UM and the Maroons was without doubt the most exciting Mass. athletic contest of the year. Springfield's Jack Sanford blazed his hard one past the Lordmen for four innings while his mates teed off on Don Swanson for a commanding 7-2 advantage. In the fifth the Redmen rallied for three runs shelling Sanford.

Lorden countered with his ace right-hander, Phil Tarpey, who hurled hitless ball for the remaining three innings.

It was expected that the champions of District 1 would be no more than a good challenge for the mighty Braves that fought their way into the Omaha World Series. Dropping their first game to strong Michigan State, 16-5, they bounced back with Swanson to edge Oregon, 5-3, but were eliminated by Missouri, 8-1, for a first attempt in national baseball competition.

## Redmen Rally Back

The Redmen pecked away at reliever Dave Gallup for a run in the eighth to make the score read 7-6. In the ninth an error and two-out singles by Ray Rhodes and Buster Divinzenzo knotted the count. A bloop double by Lou Gobielle, an intentional pass to Jim Egan and that was all for Gallup in the tenth. First man George Ulrich strode to the mound and proceeded to walk Brian Wilcox. Ulrich got by Gus Winters for the second out but lost all control and forced in the winning runs.

The final game with the Terriers of B. U. seemed almost anti-climatic as Tarpey easily shut out the team he had whipped in the regular campaign. Pedegree and Egan drove in the only two runs of the game. In winning his second game in as many nights Tarpey struck out six and issued two free passes. Errors caused the Redmen some uneasiness late in the game but the big right-hander bore down in the clutch.

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Pocketbooks, Magazines and

Newspapers



## Frosh to Compete In Interdorm Sing

A show of Frosh spirit will be seen at the second annual Frosh sing which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25 in the Cage at 7:30.

Russell Falvey is chairman of the sing, a part of the Freshman orientation program. Song directors, who have all been members of the chorale are as follows: In the men's dormitories Joan Wellington will teach in Baker, Cynthia Taylor in Chadbourne, Peggy Sawtell in Lewis, and Lois Aggerup in Thatcher.

Instructing the women's dormitories will be Norm Farwell in the new dormitory and Bill Finley in Crabtree.

The directors have held rehearsals Friday and Sunday nights. The songs prepared include the Alma Mater, When Twilight Shadows Deepen, Sons of the Valley, and the Fight Song. Each dorm will also present a skit. Plaques will be awarded to the winners in each group.

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The Black Shield of Falworth  
TONY CURTIS  
JANET LEIGH

JACK WEBB  
IN HIS FIRST FEATURE  
LENGTH PRODUCTION  
DRAGNET  
WARNER BROS.

CINEMASCOPE  
SEVEN BRIDES  
FOR SEVEN BROTHERS  
HOWARD  
POWELL • KEEL

PECK  
MARK TWAIN'S  
Man with a Million  
TECHNICOLOR

THE CAINE MUTINY  
Humphrey BOGART  
Van JOHNSON  
Fred MacMURRAY  
Jesse FERRER  
TECHNICOLOR  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## 25 Commonwealth Scholarships Given; Majority Awarded in Eastern Mass.

Residents of Eastern Massachusetts walked off with 16 of the 25 Commonwealth Scholarships provided by the Mass. legislature for the year 1954-55.

The scholarships are awarded each year to members of the incoming freshman class by the University Committee on Scholarships.

The scholarship recipients include the following: Frederick Arnold, Methuen; Douglas Bannon, Springfield; Elsie Bigelow, Newton; Carol Ann Bjork, Whitman; Barbara Christensen, Fall River; Maurice Croteau, Uxbridge; Ralph

D'Amato, Agawam; John Fahey, Framingham; Bernadine Goot, Ipswich; Rudolf Gottschlich, Warren; Priscilla Harling, W. Roxbury; and Susan Hearty, N. Andover.

Roderick Lavalley, Wilkesonville; David Olson, Winchendon; Dianne Parker, Wellesley; Marilyn Peach, Foxboro; Barbara Tatham, Lynn; Adelbert Weaver, Barnstable; Arnold Westlund, Gloucester; Francis Woodin, Pittsfield; Kenneth Clark, Williamstown; Louise Fisher, Medfield; Henry Groebe, New Bedford and Harold Cooper, E. Provincetown.

## Mather Announces Faculty Promotions; Lindsey and Weaver Made Dept. Heads

Two promotions to department head, five promotions to full professor, and an appointment of a new research professor were announced by President J. Paul Mather, along with two administrative and 19 faculty promotions.

Dr. E. Ernest Lindsey was promoted to head of the chemical engineering department and William H. Weaver was made head of the mechanical engineering department.

Promoted from Associate to Full Professor were Lawrence S. Dickinson, agronomy; Arthur E. Niedick, speech; Dr. William O'Donnell, English; Dr. Elmer C. Osgood, civil engineering; and Dr. Stanley C. Vance, industrial administration.

Dr. Roland W. Winterfield, with a D.V.M. degree from Iowa State College, was appointed research professor of veterinary science.

Edward Manookian, personnel officer at the U.M. was appointed administrative assistant to the business manager. Francis J. Teahan, a

member of the university treasurer's office staff, was named administrative assistant to the treasurer.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were: William A. Davis, history; C. Wendell King, sociology; James B. Ludke, business administration; Miss Orena Merriam, home economics; Adolph E. Schroeder, German; Clarence Shute, philosophy; and John H. Vondell, animal husbandry.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: Leon O. Barrow, English; Theodore L. Batke, chemical engineering; Edwin D. Driver, psychology; Seymour Epstein, psychology; Richard M. Gillis, business administration; Warren I. Johansson, geology and mineralogy; Robert W. Lentilhon, business administration; John L. Roberts, zoology; Stanley F. Salwak, physical education; Paul A. Swenson, zoology; Sidney F. Wesler, romance languages; and John M. Zak, agronomy.

## UM Faculty Appointments Total 55; Include Appointments in UM Extension

A total of 55 appointments to the teaching faculty at the U.M. has been announced by President J. Paul Mather. The group includes a total of three associate professors, 14 assistant professors and 38 instructors.

In addition, four appointments were made in the Extension Service, Experiment Station and Regulatory Service, and one in the general administration of the University.

The appointments are as follows: Administration: William C. Starkweather, Assistant Registrar; Arts and Sciences: Seymour Rudin, English instructor; Gerald Brunthal, government instructor; William Randall, Jr., associate professor of Recreation.

Charles Fraker, Jr., Guy Rene Merrier, and Jean Rouge, Romance language instructors; Eugene Putala, Asst. professor and Edwin Ketchledge, instructor, botany; Arnold Levitt, Earl McWhorter, chemistry instructors; Thomas Rice, Betram Woodland, geology instructors; Margaret Boston, Ralph Schwartz, and Albert Wallace, math instructors; John Nicholson physics instructor.

Agriculture and Horticulture: Richard Southwick, agronomy instructor; Louis Baker and Julius Greenstein, Asst. professors, and Frank Bartlett, Jr., instructor, animal husbandry; Randolph Jester, floriculture instructor; John Baker and Frederick Francis, Asst. professors of food tech.; Al-

len Hixon, Jr., Landscape Architecture instructor; Leslie Fleming, instructor of veterinary science.

Business Administration: John Anderson and Lawrence Sherman, Jr., Asst. professors, and Edward Zane, instructor, business administration; Guenter H. Mattersdorff, and Robert E. Will, instructors, economics; Lawrence C. Hackmack, assistant professor, industrial administration.

Engineering: Oddvar Solstad, instructor, chemical engineering; William W. Boyer, assistant professor, civil engineering; Robert W. Day, assistant professor; Robert J. Allio, and Richard W. Butler, instructors; mechanical engineering.

Home Economics: Jane F. McCullough, Mary J. Stratner, assistant professors; and Beryl Stone, instructor.

Nursing: Mary E. Gilmore, Mary E. Macdonald, associate professors; and Gellestrina T. DiMaggio, instructor.

Physical Education: Men: Jack F. Davis, assistant professor, James S. Bosco and Richard F. Garber, instructors. Women: Sally A. Ogilvie, Georgia Reid, Grace Robertson, and Esther M. Wallace, instructors.

Extension Research and Control: Elliot C. Roberts, assistant professor, agronomy; Francis W. Holmes, assistant professor; Henry W. Gilbertson, Jr., instructor.

## Five UM Profs Return to Student Role; Faculty Members Take Sabbatical Leave

Five members of the U.M. faculty are now on sabbatical leave pursuing study and research for professional improvement, it was announced today by President J. Paul Mather.

Prof. Dorie Alviani, head of the department of music, will study for one year at Columbia, Yale and Union Theological Seminary, to complete work on his doctorate.

Prof. Lyle L. Blandell, professor of horticulture, will spend the first semester visiting leading nurseries of the United States to observe management and cultural practices as a basis for a publication on the nur-

very business. Kenneth D. Cashion, assistant professor of chemical engineering will complete work leading to his doctorate at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Harold E. Hardy, professor of business administration, will spend the first semester at Baker Library at Harvard revising his doctoral thesis and preparing it for publication.

Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, head of the department of botany, will spend the first semester at the University of Pennsylvania pursuing advanced study in plant physiology.

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SUPER SMOOTH  
"21" POINT

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 1a PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

## Spirit, Song, Salvation Offered at Rally Tonight UMass Gridsters to Battle AIC in Home Opener

### Five Seniors, Four Sophomores in Redmen Starting Lineup as Footballers Kickoff at 2; Both Coaches Staging Rebuilding Efforts

by Jack Gordon

Five seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores have been given starting assignments by Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke for this week's opener with the Aces of American International College to be held on Alumni Field at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday.

Kirsch, McDermott First Named

Co-captains Lou Kirsch and Frank McDermott were the first to get the nod of approval after three weeks of grueling double scrimmages. Kirsch will be at one of the tackle posts while McDermott will guard one of the flanks. Lou has been a consistent two-way performer and owns a deceptively fast start which combined with his size makes him a difficult target. McDermott is versatility, itself. From fullback to quarterback last year to end this year is about the complete cycle for a college football player. The last facet of his all round ability will be tested this year as his role of captain will command leadership and judgment.

Porter Looking For Big Year

Beginning his final season in a starting role will be the ever aggressive Don MacThee at guard. Don held together the faltering defense of last year and has looked razor sharp in the scrimmages to date. Also in top form is Kirsch's running mate, Al Gilmore. Al was the 1953-54 recipient of the most valuable player award. After a great start as a sophomore and an injury-studded third year fullback Red Porter is in top condition again and looking for a great season. The big red head will be the bull, the three or four yarder, and also the only senior in the backfield.

The juniors are Hal Bowers and John McGowan, both lettermen. Bowers played a lot of halfback for O'Rourke last year and was the best running back in the last few games according to the consensus of the series that followed the team. McGowan, a tonight guard a year ago, has been moved over a notch and is handling the center duties. He has come along very well under the watchful eye of line coach Chet Gladueck and retains his defensive post as one of the backfielders.

All Eyes On Sophs  
Although the veterans can't be overlooked the eyes of those who are interested in the future will be on the four newcomers, guard Jim Ruberti, end Dave Ingram, halfback Roger Barous, and quarterback Tom Whalen. This quartet has proven to O'Rourke that they can hold their own in the fast company.

Ruberti is big, fast, and rough. He can't stand hanging around the scrimmage line so he spends most of the (Continued on page 2)

Administration Beat:

## Mather Expects New Provost Named by First of Year

by Joan LaChance

In his first Collegian press conference of the year, President J. Paul Mather said that a new provost would probably be selected by Jan. 1. Currently, Mather is handling the job of both provost and chief administrator. He has carried out his dual role for over a year.

"Bear and Salmon"

Between Sept. 1, 1953, and July 26, 1954, Mather gave 318 speeches, an almost one-a-day clip. Back on the job since the beginning of the month (after a four-week vacation in Maine for hunting and fishing: "bear and salmon," he

said) the president has given at least 15 speeches.

Mather remarked on the remarkably low number of drop-outs in the sophomore class. Almost the entire class returned, said the president, in contrast to the average "experimental attrition rate" (administrative figures for the percentage of drop-outs for all reasons) of about 15%.

The president said that the low attrition rate might be the result of the University's policy of admitting only one of every seven applicants. This, said Mather, gives us the "cream of the cream of the cream."

### Attention!

#### SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

All faculty members who have purchased season athletic tickets are entitled to one ticket to the Harvard game at the reduced rate of \$1.50.

Stan Salwak  
Business Manager  
Div. of Phys. Ed.

## Band, Cheerleaders and Precisionettes Lead Students to South Parking Area; Dance Concludes Evening's Festivities

by Harry Hunsbott

Tonight's "Beat A.I.C." rally will be highlighted by the appearance of a Dixieland jazz band, a revival meeting, the cheerleaders and Precisionettes in new uniforms, and an opening address by President J. Paul Mather.

Dance in Drill Hall

An all-University dance sponsored by Adelphi and Isagon will be held in Drill Hall immediately following the rally festivities. Music will be supplied by Russ Falvey and his "Stardusters."

The gala parade and motorcade will assemble at Butterfield at 7 p.m. with the band, cheerleaders, and Precisionettes leading things off.

Key: Scrolls Lead Freshmen

The Maroon Key will rouse all the freshman men out of the dorms, after which the parade will go by Lewis and Thatcher to the women's quadrangle where the Dixieland band will be playing and the tanks will rumble out to join the motorcade. The Scrolls will

### RALLY WARNING!

Do not over-crowd cars in the rally parade. Officer Blasko will stop overloaded cars for impeding driving.

lead the freshman women into the parade, and then the procession will stream, hoot, and howl its way to the parking lot for the rally.

President Mather, heading the list of speakers, will be followed by Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics, coach Charlie O'Rourke, and co-captains Lou Kirsch and Frank McDermott, who will introduce the team.

"Come and Be Saved"

The cheerleaders and band will lead the gathering in several U. M. cheers and fight songs, and then Elder Moses Ratsford will step up to the platform to lead the first all-campus revival meeting, complete with sinning brethren, noisemakers and converts.

When enough brethren have seen the light the Dixieland band will lead the congregation to the bonfire, playing "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

After the fire dies the Dixieland band will assemble at the head of a snake dance and lead everyone to the Adelphi-Isagon dance in the Drill Hall.

### VETERANS' WIVES

The wives of veterans may get free athletic season tickets at the Office of the Registrar.



This years cheerleading squad show their new maroon uniforms as a preview to the Rally tonight and tomorrow's football game. They are (l. to r.): Janet Hultman, Anne Donnelly, Elaine Seigel, Patricia Lynch, Jane Stewart, Barbara Barton, Marilyn Gross, and Jane Simmons.

— photo by Klinger

## Burchard Calls Arrogance and Frivolity Greatest Dangers to Western Society

### 3000 Attend Annual All-University Convo in Cage; Hear Speaker Urge Scholarship To Combat Conformity

by Madeleine May

Scholarship was the theme of the Fall Convocation yesterday, which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the honorary scholastic society of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Massachusetts.

The significance of the title, "One Thousand Lost Golf Balls," was explained by the guest speaker, Dr. John Ely Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at M.I.T.

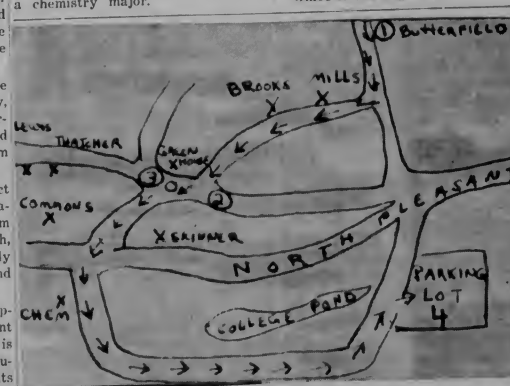
Dean Burchard used the quote from T. S. Eliot to illustrate what would remain of Western Civilization if the active search of scholarship were abandoned.

Working against scholarship are human arrogance and human frivolity, he said. "Frivolity derives from ignorance or superficial knowledge. Behind frivolity are apathy, egalitarianism and conformity."

Man must go beyond his instinct and training and strive for the creativity which distinguishes him from other animals. The act of search, which scholarship inspires, is the only sure weapon against conformity and apathy, Dr. Burchard said.

"A university which does not supply the opportunity for independent scholarship to every undergraduate is defrauding its students of a true educational opportunity. The students who decline to react to the opportunity are defrauding themselves," he concluded.

Dr. William Ross, President of Phi Kappa Phi, announced the members of Phi Kappa Phi from the class of 1955. They are as follows: Ruth E. Haenisch and Marjorie J. Vaughn, majoring in sociology; Louise M. Cooley



1. Butterfield—The parade will start at 7:00, lead by the cheerleaders, band, and Precisionettes. They will be followed by the men's dorms on the hill.
2. R.O.T.C. tanks will join at the head of the parade.
3. The Jazz band, followed by the girl's dorms, Thatcher and Lewis, will join the end of the parade. Starting at 6:50, the Jazz band will leave Knowlton, go by the New Dorm and Hamlin, up Lover's Lane, by Thatcher and Lewis, picking up residents meeting the parade at No. 3. (see map)
4. The parade will end at 7:30 at the parking lot for a rally and bonfire.



2

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

# Freshman Week Events Welcome 1140 Newcomers

## Class of '58 Meets Campus, Classmates and Courses

From last Friday 'til just about now is Freshman Week. A smooth landing is arranged for the newcomers on campus. In a week, everybody is supposed to be integrated. But it always takes a while for the

Frosh to get used to things, even after the service organizations let go of them.

Sometimes you can recognize them for as long as a month after school opens, even without their caps. They're the ones at the Snack Bar who don't holler, "Gimme a hamburger!" like everybody else. They say, "I'll have a hamburger . . . when you get time . . ." It's wonderful. They're the ones who stagger into

the back of a class at half after the hour with dazed faces and ask timidly, "Is this Chem quiz 2, section 19?" The pleading face—it's awful.

But with sophisticated sophomores, jaundiced-eyed juniors, and superior seniors on every side, what would the campus do for fresh air without freshmen? New blood means new life, and there are 1140 quarts of blood in the class of '58.

In short, frosh, welcome!



FRESHMEN WOMEN CHECK IN

As the class of '58 made its entrance into University life, Collegian photographer Tex Klingler was on hand to record for posterity and the paper the confused beginnings.

Tex was waiting in Dormitory Number 12 when the anonymous freshman (above) received her room key, as she checked in on Friday.

After some of the frosh (sometimes called yearlings, though freshmen seem to resent the word) took their morning aptitude and what-have-you tests, the whole class got together for

the first time, with President J. Paul Mather giving his first welcoming address as University head.

Tex stood behind the president to get this "Mather's-eye-view" of the class as it sat in the Alumni Field bleachers below. The man with his back to the camera is the president.

After Mather's greetings the class adjourned to the South Parking lot for a mammoth square dance. (above, left and right). The president's hope of getting the present men-women ratio of 6 to 3.8 down to 6 to 4 was shared,



Promenade All!

no doubt, by a great majority of the frosh—both men and women.

Then most of the class took part in the annual Co-Rec sports program, which included by a larefooted boy.

By Saturday night the class was waked away, following dances in the women's dorms and the Snack Bar. The upperclassmen pulled in on Sunday, and the frosh waited through Monday for registration.

Tuesday the 91st entering class (not really, since the first years at M. A. C.



ALL JOIN HANDS AND CIRCLE TO THE RIGHT!

were organizational only) poured into the Cage for the semi-annual mad-dass of registration (left, and below). Last name first, or last name last? A third tried to buy a Collegian, and practically yelled "Liar!" when told that Collegians came free; not even a card needed.

By nightfall it was all over, and the freshmen were citizens, with all the rights and homework of any citizen.



PLEASE, NO 11 O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY!

## Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1949, as amended by the act of June 11, 1949.

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Note: This does not apply to undergraduates

# UM Camp Set For AIC Tussle

## Football Preview . . .

Continued from page 1

afternoon in the opposing backfield. Ingram, like Ruberti is a relentless defensive player. He and Whalen worked together well last year and looks like the combination will click this year when it counts. Barous is a allplayer's halfplayer. He can do everything well and makes a perfect running mate for Bowers.

## Whalen First String

The big question mark—quarterback—has been the case of finding the one with the least shortcomings. All three candidates, sophomore John Noble, returning vet, Howie Burns, and Whalen are almost equal abilities. Burns has the most overall experience but having returned only two weeks has been working slowly in the new system. Noble can really toss a ball but lacks the finesse and experience of first choice, Whalen.

Tom learned his football under one of the finest high school coaches in New England, Billy Wise of Springfield Cathedral. The finishing touches were applied by Mel Massucco, last year's frosh coach, and O'Rourke. He's gained the confidence and the leadership needed to direct the varsity attack. He's more than adequate defensively as the safety man, can run the ball fairly well for his weight, and can put his toe to work when the situation presents itself.

For the coaches' views and a look at AIC's chances read the article on the recent luncheon.

## GOLF NOTICE

The following men are requested to report to a golf meeting Tuesday evening, September 28 at 7 P.M. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building: Tom Morrison, Ernie Duber, Bob Sowerby, Glenn Barr, Ben Getchell, Dick Bolton, Tom Fox, and Fred Steele.

## FLOAT PARADE TO BE HELD ON HOMECOMING

The popular float parade which highlights the football season annually will be held in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 8-10 instead of later in the year as was originally scheduled. It was announced today by Janet O'Hare, co-chairman of the rally committee.

## FEW TICKETS FOR HARVARD GAME LEFT

Business Manager of Athletics, Stan Solank announced today that student tickets for the Harvard football games are still available. The price is \$1.50 and there will be no student tickets sold at the gate.

So far the ticket sale has been brisk but there are still some good seats in the vicinity of the 50 yard line available. Ticket sales will end Thursday, September 30 at 5:00 p.m.

## Redmen Harriers to Challenge Dartmouth In Opener for Coach Bill Footrick Today

Bill Footrick, new head coach of cross country and track at the University, will lead his charges in their first race of a rough nine-meet schedule when the harriers travel to Hanover, New Hampshire, to meet powerful Dartmouth at 2 p.m.

Although not too familiar with his team as yet, Coach Footrick knows that it could be rough going for the defending New England champions this fall. Besides Co-captains Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp of the '53 team who have graduated, he has lost the services of veterans Bill Hoss and Pete Conway.

Will and Squeaky Return

Anchor men for this year's team are Captain Will Lepkowski and Bob "Squeaky" Horn, mainstays of last season's harriers. Lepkowski was a steady performer for Coach Lew Derby's runners last year, while Horn was a real clutch performer who teamed with Aldrich and Knapp to win the New England title for UM.

Other returnees include Frank Power and Al Stenna, juniors, who won letters in 1953, and sophomores Fred Steele and Bob Brown—boys who sparked the freshman team to a good season last fall.

The schedule this season is rougher for the cross country aggregation, with Dartmouth and MIT being strong opponents who didn't face the Redmen

## Luncheon Big Success

# Butova, O'Rourke Doubtful As Day of Opener Nears

by Jack Gordon

"We're not ready and we won't look so good" and "We're very green but we have a lot of desire" were the initial comments of Henry Butova, Head Coach of AIC, and Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke of Massachusetts respectively at the first Western Mass. Coaches and Writers Luncheon held at the Commons last Monday noon. You'd be led to believe the two mentors would much rather tangle and you probably wouldn't be far from wrong but the schedule says this Saturday at 2:00 on Alumni Field and that's the way it's going to be barring another Carol or Edna.

It's come to the point where in a sportsman's life the changing of Mother Nature's colors is being replaced by the first gripe of a football coach as the harbinger of the fall season. Butova has a legitimate excuse in that his team had been in only eight organized scrimmages. O'Rourke, on the other hand, has been holding double sessions since Sept. 1 as have most of the schools in the area.

## AIC Backs Experienced

Butova went on, "We have an experienced backfield with 12 veterans but our line has only eight returnees. It will be big but slow. We'll work from the unbalanced T and the single wing like last year plus a few new things

for you, Charlie. 31 players will dress but there will be a lot of question marks."

O'Rourke followed his statement on experience with his quarterback problem, "we've got three good boys in Tommy Whelan, John Noble, and Howie Burns and this week's practice will tell which one gets the nod. The scrimmages with Amherst ironed out many of the problems that couldn't have been solved in regular practice sessions. The mental mistakes mostly, I keep saying, the mental mistakes can kill you, where the physical ones can only hurt you."

McGuirk Acts As Emcee

Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk acted as toastmaster at the highly successful venture. Much of the credit to the smoothly run affair goes to Gerry Healy and Ed Fouhy from the sports information office who were the official greeters.

Frank Keating, well-known official in the New England area was the principal speaker. Representing the NCAA and the group on rules and regulations, Keating described the few minor changes in the officiating for the coming year. The most important was that of the keeping of the single platoon system that was inaugurated last year.

## Upperclass Naiads Tryouts Slated Tuesday

Upperclass tryouts for Naiads will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 and Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:15 at the pool.

Naiads is the women's water ballet group. However, no water ballet experience or knowledge is necessary in order to compete. The club is looking for girls who can do the basic strokes, float, scull, surface dive, and do a plain front dive.

Meetings are held on Thursday evenings. They are devoted to drill on the basic strokes and lessons on water stunts. If you like to swim

and would like to a kip, shark, and dolphin, or swim in a group to "The Stars and Stripes Forever", the Naiads want to see you at the tryouts.

The Naiads usually present two shows on campus and often perform at other schools in the area. All numbers for the shows are written and directed by the members with the assistance of the advisor.



last year. Yale, Amherst, and Harvard are also included on the dual meet slate.

## Conn. Valley Race Here

One of the features of the season will be the running of the Connecticut Valley championship races to be held here on campus November 3. Although winners of this race often in the past, Massachusetts has failed to capture this event in the last two years—Springfield having copped the laurels

## P.A. Announcement

All campus organizations wishing to have announcements read over the public address system at any football game must turn in the copy to the Sports Information office by noon on the day of the game. No announcements will be accepted after that time. The Sports Information office is located in the north end of the Physical Education Building.

After today's race at Hanover, the harriers rest for a full week before tussling Harvard at Cambridge next Friday. The freshman team will open its campaign early next month.

# For Freshmen Only: Pubs A Fact And Fiction Survey

by Jack Lane

Freshmen! You are here to learn. Learn for registration in the following: There were 6 bars in the vicinity of this campus last year. There are now seven. Grandpa has installed a bar. Demand was exceeding supply and an invisible hand triumphed over the W. C. T. U.

Most Redmen became familiar with the local dispensers of non-carbonated beverages by the time they are seniors. This is partly because drinking is VERY COLLEGIATE and partly because LETS HAVE A BREW is a very easy phrase to toss into a dead conversation. There may be other reasons also.

## Boozing Not Required

A working knowledge of all the local and not-so-local bars is not a prerequisite to a degree. Whether anyone ever actually got a degree without knowing all the gin mills is not the point. The point is that it is legal possible to receive the smile, the handshake, and the sheepskin without ever having been near Mike's.

However, if you don't drink, you will tend to undermine the economy of the district. The economy of Amherst is founded, or rather floated, on a great sea of VERY COLLEGIATE beer (and semi-collegiate hamburgers). If you don't drink you're not doing your full share in keeping this community prosperous. (If you don't eat hamburgers either . . . say, what keeps you alive?)

## Some Unlikely Descriptions

As a good citizen, you will be curious about the local bars, but there is no need to visit them all in the first couple of weeks. It's not even a good

idea. Tends to get you off to a sloppy start in school. To sate your curiosity in a sober way, here is a partial rundown on a few of the local establishments.

Mike's. All signs on the outside of the place or advertisements in the telephone book to the contrary notwithstanding, this place is called Mike's—standing. This place is on your right on the first place on your right on the way to Greenfield. Throw yourself into the crushing exodus from campus on Friday afternoon, and if you do not find yourself an unexpected guest for the weekend in the house of a total stranger, probably near Boston, you will find yourself at Mike's, crushed against the bar, struggling valiantly to open your throat wide enough to force down some beer, against the pressure of six deep at the bar.

Barsolotti's

Escaping back into town, the first place of note might be Barsolotti's. The smoke is thick. The bowling machine may win you a shot and a beer, but not as easily as you think. You are more likely to put enough dimes in the machine to pay for a fifth of Old Stag without winning even a free pretzel. The machine is like a drug. You will probably leave penniless and thirsty. You are better off, however, than if you had drunk a fifth of Old Stag.

Joe's Diner

Your retreat from Barsolotti's to the Drake may take you near Joe's Diner, but do not pause. This, the most genuine place in town, serves good cheap food, but one may see an entire shaker of salt emptied into a glass of

Joe's beer without producing any head visible to the naked eye.

Next comes the Drake hotel. At the Drake you may find a home. This place features a generally non-giddy crowd, dark corners, and bottle beer.

The Rendezvous

If you now start to Northampton, checking bars as you go . . . you'll never make it. The first place on your left will be the Quonset, possessor of an atmosphere like an abandoned barn. Oh, but the acoustics are good! You can holler for Hazel down there, go back two nights later and hear the echo. You won't notice it at the bar, however. There is a special "cocktail" hour here in the afternoons when good bottle beer is cheap. Good cocktails, too, but watch yourself. (Cocktails are VERY UNCOLLEGIATE.)

Next on the road to Northampton you might try—but hold up. It's all right to support the community, but don't get carried away.



## Those Who Made it With Honor

## All-School Average

February-June 1954

Class No. Men No. Wom. Ave.

1954 302 79.63 208 82.63 80.85

1955 501 75.87 249 80.97 77.56

1956 562 71.76 298 74.82 72.82

1957 654 70.61 378 73.57 71.70

1958 28 71.70 1 82.60 71.15

All Men's Average 73.91

All Women's Average 78.01

University Average 76.01

Total Men Enrolled 2047

Total Women Enrolled 1133

Total Enrollment 3212

Average For Year Ending June, 1954

Class Men Women Class Ave.

1954 78.53 81.85 79.88

1955 75.18 79.10 76.56

1956 71.60 74.39 72.51

1957 70.52 73.66 71.62

All Men's Average 77.71

All Women's Average 75.28

University Average 75.28

## Group II

Averages of 85-90 Per Cent

Class of 1954

Akers, J.

Alaire, R.

Arthur, J.

Baer, A.

Baird, M.

Baldwin, H.

Barr, D.

Bartholomew, B.

Bartlett, F.

Bauman, S.

Berg, A.

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## Greek Averages

Greek Averages

2nd Sem. Yr.

Delta Phi Gamma 75.09 73.98

Phi Mu Delta 74.89 74.75

Alpha Epsilon Phi 74.82 74.90

Alpha Gamma Rho 74.57 74.69

Tau Epsilon Phi 74.44 74.11

Q. T. V. 72.41 72.77

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 72.39 72.07

Delta Sigma Chi 72.32 72.54

Phi Sigma Kappa 72.14 71.88

Sigma Phi Epsilon 71.69 71.95

Kappa Sigma 71.53 70.36

Lambda Chi Alpha 71.49 71.22

Theta Chi 71.32 72.92

All Fraternity Average (Second Semester)

All Fraternity Average (Year)

2nd Sem. Yr.

Name Ave. Ave.

Pi Beta Phi 78.84 79.10

Sigma Delta Tau 78.55 77.71

Kappa Alpha Theta 77.79 77.20

Phi Delta Nu 77.11 76.90

Chi Omega 76.97 77.28

Sigma Kappa 76.90 77.05

Kappa Kappa Gamma 77.81

All Sorority Average (Second Semester)

All Sorority Average

2nd Sem. Yr.

Cloutier, R.

Cutler, N.

Dana Bashian, P.

Fobbs, D.

Fontana, V.

Francis, R.

Fulton, N.

Gaziano, J.

Gillander, J.

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## 1st Honors List

Average of 90-100 Per Cent

Class of 1954

Allen, N.

Barnard, V.

Bevilacqua, J.

Byer, M.

Cavanagh, M.

DeMello, G.

Elliot, R.

Gilman, C.

Greenberg, S.

Holmes, S.

Houston, D.

Woolf, R.

Class of 1955

Bartholomew, A.

Boisvert, M.

Dickinson, A.

Essendrop, A.

Freedman, E.

Giza, C.

Gleekman, R.

Class of 1956

Aggerup, L.

Bochman, R.

Currier, H.

Dushman, A.

Gooding, P.

Class of 1957

Bennett, A.

Boisvert, M.

Petree, J.

Prabulos, B.

Sadow, C.

Class of 1958

Fox, B.

Smith, R.

Smola, C.

Sowdya, S.

Stamatopoulos, J.

Stebbins, B.

Stellato, M.

Stevens, H.

Strong, R.

Strother, M.

Stutzman, G.

Sukachew, B.

Tappan, P.

Tatham, D.

Tatrosian, J.

Taubner, C.

Tuneinski, R.

Turner, A.

Wagner, A.

Watts, G.

Weiner, N.

Wheeler, D.

Whitmore, J.

Wilson, M.

Wolpert, L.

Wood, A.

Yessir, P.

Zalinski, J.

Zehner, J.

Zeeb, C.

Class of 1955

Lewis, R.

Lilly, John

Lincoln, R.

List, L.

Lloyd, N.

Lombard, W.

Lund, G.

MacDonald, A.

MacDonald, K.

Mackey, W.

Mahar, J.

Marcus, M.

Masaschi, J.

McCarthy, J.

McClennan, D.

McDonald, C.

Mento, C.

Mitchell, M. A.

Molloy, M. E.

Mokezecki, P.

Mortimer, J.

Morse, J.

Murray, F.

Murray, J.

Murray, J.

## WMUA Schedule - 91.1 FM

Friday, September 24

5-7:00 Dinner Date

7-7:15 N. Y. Times News

7:15-7:30 Warming

7:30-7:45 Adventures in Research

7:45-8:00 Here's to You

8:00-8:15 N. Y. Times News

8:15-8:30 Campus Juke Box

8:30-8:45 N. Y. Times News

8:45-9:00 N. Y. Times News

9:00-9:15 N. Y. Times News

9:15-9:30 N. Y. Times News

9:30-9:45 N. Y. Times News

9:45-10:00 N. Y. Times News

10:00-10:15 N. Y. Times News

10:15-10:30 N. Y. Times News

10:30-10:45 N. Y. Times News

10:45-11:00 N. Y. Times News

11:00-11:15 N. Y. Times News

11:15-11:30 N. Y. Times News

11:30-11:45 N. Y. Times News

11:45-12:00 N. Y. Times News

12:00-12:15 N. Y. Times News

12:15-12:30 N. Y. Times News

12:30-12:45 N. Y. Times News

12:45-1:00 N. Y. Times News

1:00-1:15 N. Y. Times News

1:15-1:30 N. Y. Times News

1:30-1:45 N. Y. Times News

1:45-2:00 N. Y. Times News

2:00-2:15 N. Y. Times News

2:15-2:30 N. Y. Times News

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3:45-4:00 N. Y. Times News

4:00-4:15 N. Y. Times News

4:15-4:30 N. Y. Times News

4:30-4:45 N. Y. Times News

4:45-5:00 N. Y. Times News

5:00-5:15 N. Y. Times News

5:15-5:30 N. Y. Times News

5:30-5:45 N. Y. Times News

5:45-6:0



## Old Chapel Chimes

"When they play:  
Morning and evening; to celebrate  
winning of football games; and to  
celebrate special holidays . . ."

The Handbook

Another campus tradition went the way of all campus traditions Saturday afternoon, after the Redmen rallied brilliantly to pull out a triumph over AIC's football team here.

It is peculiar that what does not happen is sometimes as important as what does. Such was the case Saturday, when no one rang the Chapel bells. Ringing the Chapel bells is one of the distinguishing marks—or sounds—of this campus.

But Saturday—there was not even a tinkle. We were caught with our clappers down. Perhaps, after last year's season, when the football team failed to win a home game, the tradition disappeared into the limbo of things discarded and never found again.

What has happened now is that we have not got a student staff to ring the bells. The end of music after football games is probably portentous of the complete end of the morning and afternoon concerts, which are rapidly disappearing now.

We cannot guess what will happen to this venerable custom. We hope for a renaissance of bell ringers; we hope that we do not grow careless of this school's uniqueness. Chapel concerts are part of that uniqueness.

S.W.K.

This is no time to question the University's choice of name for the new dorm. Miss Arnold had a distinguished career and deserves the honor.

However, Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, our former president, is a greatly beloved figure here. He gave much to this school. Almost his entire adult life was spent working at the University. He was president when we became a University, and it was he who led us through our first great expansion program.

It is obvious that a building must be named for him soon. At first sight, Dorm 13 (behind Chadbourne) is the most logical choice, but there is, we believe, a less obvious and more fitting choice.

We suggest that when work begins on the Liberal Arts classrooms building, the University should dedicate the building to Van Meter. This should be done this spring, rather than in 1956, when the building is completed.

The wheels of administration turn slowly. Now is the time for the trustees to start the complicated process which gives a campus building a name.

S.W.K.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

<b>EXECUTIVE EDITOR</b> Patricia Goldstein	
<b>EDITORS</b> David E. Seymour—Tues. Jonathan P. Lane—Fri.	<b>ASST. SPORTS EDITOR</b> Ron Minto
<b>MANAGING EDITORS</b> Wendell Cook—Tues. Frank DeFede—Fri.	<b>SPORTS CARTOONIST</b> Mat Brown
<b>SPORTS EDITORS</b> Jack Gordon—Tues. Jack Chevalier—Fri.	<b>SPORTS REPORTERS</b> Don Evans Pete Stoler Jack Sweeney
<b>FEATURE EDITOR</b> Madeline May	<b>PHOTOGRAPHERS</b> Ted Kilmer (chief), Bob Burbank, Don Duval, Jay Green, Dave Melo
<b>COLUMNIST</b> Sam Kaplan	<b>STAR REPORTERS</b> Harry Buschhoff Marjorie Vaughan
<b>ASSOCIATE EDITOR</b> Anna Dornes	<b>REPORTERS</b> John Bremer, Stewart Butler, Robert Edlroie, Priscilla Elliot, Nancy Hodelkins, Gene Kay, Martha Lipchitz, Ginny Morrison, Evelyn Murphy, Nancy Pittsley, Nancy Russell, Joanne Saloma, Roberta Singer, Robert Stuart, Marilyn Tarasiewicz, Cindy Taylor, Ralph Brinkwater, Carole Norris, Pat McMahon, Mona Harrington
<b>CARTOONIST</b> Don Reed	<b>BUSINESS MANAGER</b> Edward Waxman
<b>NEWS EDITORS</b> John Lambert—Tues. Barbara Womles—Fri.	<b>ADVERTISING MANAGER</b> Neil Feldman
<b>ASSIGNMENT EDITOR</b> Barbara Huebner	<b>ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS</b> Linda Neusser
<b>ASST. ASSIGNMENT EDITOR</b> Marcia Winegard	<b>SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER</b> Diane Kovitz
<b>COPY EDITORS</b> Norma Taylor—Tues. Lorraine Wilcox—Fri.	<b>CIRCULATION MANAGER</b> Myron Cooper
<b>ASST. COPY EDITORS</b> Joan LaChance—Tues. Joan Strangford—Fri.	<b>SECRETARY</b> Mickey Field
<b>EXCHANGE EDITOR AND LIBRARIAN</b> Dave Fogg	

## A Fraternity Problem

In the first issue of the Collegian we ran an article on a plan which the U of Denver IFC has inaugurated to improve grades among fraternities.

Simply stated this plan would require instructors to submit, upon request from the IFC, information on students pertaining to the grade which a student in question might be attaining at that time in the course, his ability to produce "good" work, and any suggestions which the instructor might wish to make pertaining to the improvement of that student's grades.

Under this plan the individual scholarship committees of the fraternities would examine these forms and discuss the matter with the individuals concerned.

This plan has merit in its conciseness, simplicity and directness. What is more logical than having the fraternities police the improvement of their own members?

The problem is a pressing one now. The fraternities have historically ranked below the sororities in scholastic averages. This year pledges must have a 1.5 quality point average to be initiated. However, this is not enough. Something must be done to raise the overall grades of the fraternities. Might not such a plan help?

D.E.S.

## Hoot Mon, My Bonnie Lass

by T. S. Zarathustra

Do 90 per cent of the U.M. co-eds . . . well, at any rate, the emphatic answer is no . . . well, at any rate, we couldn't find that many. The co-ed in kilts has formed a small clan at U. Mass., and the chances are that their popularity will increase and oust the controversial Bermuda shorts which have just achieved social recognition.

There is also the possibility that the Bermuda shorts will conquer after all, since they have definite advantages, on windy days in particular. As yet, no regulations have been passed, and it seems that the kilts can be worn anywhere that the wearer has courage enough to take it. As one fellow exclaimed, when questioned about kilts: "Yep, they got guts; nobody else would wear 'em."

One complaint about kilts, from an elementary education gal, was that "they make you look like a kid sister's skirt."



Ginny Durgin and Judy Catron show the tilt of their Kilts.

Psychologists would have no trouble explaining this one. Could it be that all these lassies are just striving to regain the security and comfort of childhood?

Another problem presented by any new fashion trend was revealed by a girl who said in a hushed voice, "You have to have the right figure to wear them." One can go off into the wild blue yonder of the Scottish Highlands concerning the pros and cons of pleats, straight kilts, or flaired flings. Obviously, there is much room for improvement in this new fashion, and the thought of velvet jubbies for evening wear is a distinct possibility.

The masculine reaction to this new female fashion varies from, "I think they're the greatest!" . . . "they're too much!" . . . to "I've never seen any."

The most natural question that occurs to both sexes on campus is, "What do they wear under them?" Fashion experts recommend Bermuda shorts, (they will triumph after all), or some prefer tights. To find out exactly what the U.M. co-ed wears under her kilt . . . well, you'll just have to ask her.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

## PHOTO FEATURE:

### The Night Before . . .



A RALLYING WE WILL GO.

by Henry Adams, Jr.

With my trusty photographers under both arms, I happily sallied forth last Friday night in search of the co-ed in kilts, and a salute to the headpiece of old Mettawampe upon the brow of the dauntless Charlie. Alas, (in keeping with tradition) they placed this feathery gear on backwards. But, nevertheless, there Charlie stood and the crowd cheered.

Next on the agenda, even as we prepared to act off in flight on our "rug of the future", Elder Moses Ratsof

ing, we saw the mighty UMass 22, A.I.C. 27 to prove that, indeed, the team would speak for itself.

In keeping with tradition the co-captains of the Varsity team placed the headpiece of old Mettawampe upon the brow of the dauntless Charlie. Alas, (in keeping with tradition) they placed this feathery gear on backwards. But, nevertheless, there Charlie stood and the crowd cheered.

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—Photo by Klingler

—Photo by Tom Smith

—Photo by Tom Smith

Arnold House . . .

Continued from page 1

She was also Dean Emerita of Simmons College and president of the American Home Economics Association. She had honorary degrees from Tufts College and Rhode Island State.

—Photo by Klingler



## Redmen, Aces Stage Exciting Tussle As Whalen Shines

Continued from page 1

practice sessions hampered their play. The Redmen opened their season by taking the kickoff and marching 32 yards in 11 plays for a commanding show of offensive power. A fourth down aerial from Whalen to half-back Hal Bowers was the clincher. A bad pass from center cost the extra point.

Aces Have Big Second Period

A fumble by Red Porter set up the first AIC touchdown on the UM 34. Pass interference on the one-yard line gave half-back Aldo Lombardi the opportunity to smash over left tackle for the tying tally.

Minutes later Captain Vin Cianotti of the Aces picked off a Whalen fumble on the right flank and rambled 45 yards unopposed into the end zone. Ed Butova added the point after to make it 13-6.

Charlie O'Rourke's charges roared back with Howie Burns dropping a screen pass over the onrushing line-men to sophomore scabbard Dick Wright who weaved his way down the sidelines. 34 yards for the score. Phil Surgen connected for the extra point and again sent the game into a deadlock.

On the first play from scrimmage wingback John Federici tossed a bullet to Dan Baldyga and the tricky back reversed his field a couple of times and galloped 70 yards for the Aces third TD. The point after attempt was good.

Fumbles Hurt Redmen

Another costly fumble gave Hank Butova's boys the ball on the Redmen's 16. Gordy Bird and Lombardi combined to advance to the one where Baldyga sneaked over for the final scoring in the half. Lombardi's boot for the extra point was good and the Aces were sitting pretty with a 14-point edge.

Sophomore star Roger Barous entered the first prolonged march

to the squad of several of last year's promising freshmen.

Despite the team loss, Bob Horn won individual honors by placing first covering the 486 mile course in 27:27.4 and finishing far ahead of the nearest rival. Captain Will Lepkowski was the second Redman to finish as he came across the line in sixth position. Other UMass entrants, Frank Power, Bob Brown, and Fred Steele finished 11, 12, and 13, respectively.

The Redmen Harriers are now pointing to next Friday's meet with Harvard in an attempt to even the season's record and get back on the right track.

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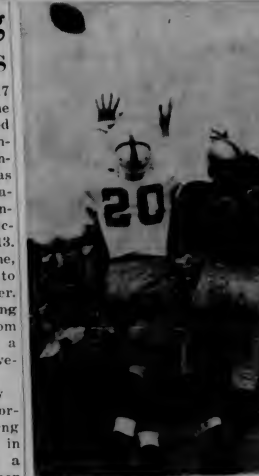
The Redmen Harriers are now pointing to next Friday's meet with Harvard in an attempt to even the season's record and get back on the right track.

THIS IS NOT THE SAME PICTURE PRINTED TWICE, but it is the same play. You are looking at Fullback Red Porter as AIC saw him when he crashed over for the third and fourth touchdowns of last Saturday's seat squirmers.

The picture on the left shows Porter scoring early in the third canto. Number 23 is Sophomore QB Tom Whalen. The twin on the right brought the score to 25-27, AIC's favor.

The bottom photo shows the other first year QB, John Noble (20), blocking a pass intended for Walt Kazlow (82) of the Aces.

—Photos by Tom Smith



Archery

Archery season starts Mon., Sept. 27. Co-ed shooting will be open behind the Abbey from 3-5 on Tues. and Wed. and from 2:30 to 4:30 on Sunday.

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## Inexperienced Redmen Booters Lose Opener to Big Green, 7-1

Inexperienced and injury-riddled Massachusetts booters were outclassed by a strong Dartmouth eleven, 7-1, in the soccer opener for the men of Larry Briggs last Friday at Hanover.

Left forward Ed Monaghan fashioned the only score of the afternoon for the Redmen, this coming with the score 6-0 against them in the final period.

Two Big Green stars, Ward and Stigum, each registered the three goal hat trick, with Ward picking up an assist also. The other Dartmouth score was tallied by Winslow, the outside left of the winners.

Inexperience Big Factor

The inexperience of the UM forces showed in the early stages, as the home team swept through the porous defense for shot after shot at goal tender Tom Cornelius. The Redmen suffered because of the injuries that Lou McCarty and Dick Brennan are presently nursing.

The next tilt for the UM booters will be Saturday when they play host to Wesleyan at Alumni Field. They will be seeking their first win in a

campaign that looks rough with Williams, Worcester Tech, and Amherst looming ahead on the schedule.

The summary:

Massachusetts Pos. Dartmouth  
Cornelius G. Parkhurst  
Allen RF. Roberts  
Monaghan LF. Healy  
Abramson RH. Pollard  
Suleski CH. Conlan  
Crooks LH. Pugh  
Heintz OR. Hirsch  
Simpson OR. Ward  
Lachman CF. Stigum  
McCarty IL. Goggin  
McCarthy OL. Winslow

Substitutes—Mass.—Dean, Bowler, Morrissey. Dartmouth—Perry, Travers, Wilson, Malin, Holland, Vostal, Perle, Chilcote, Chang, Kumm, Johnson.

By Periods: Dartmouth 3 2 1 — 7  
Massachusetts 0 0 1 0 — 1

Dartmouth Scoring—Stigum, Ward (Goggin), Ward (Hirsch), Stigum (Ward), Ward, Winslow, Stigum. Massachusetts scoring—Monaghan.

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Dartmouth Scoring—Stigum, Ward (Goggin),



## Annual UM Float Parade Will Usher in Homecoming

The annual University Float Parade and football rally will open Alumni Homecoming weekend Friday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The Redman band, drill team, cheerleaders, and drum majorettes will lead the floats through Amherst and back to the football field for the rally. Floats and drivers are to be in position at 6 p.m. At 6:15 participants are to mount the floats, and at 6:30 the parade will begin.

The parade line-up will be determined by order of arrival at 6 p.m. when the floats assemble. Women's floats are to approach by the road from Phi Sigma Kappa to Mem Hall. Men's floats are to use the road in back of Old Chapel when arriving to the line-up. No one is to go beyond the fork of the road between Mem Hall and the parking lot.

The parade will proceed up Lincoln Ave. to Amity St., turn left at Amity St. and march to the center of town, then turn left on North Pleasant St. and proceed back to the football field. All participants in the parade must have sand buckets on their floats to put out any fires that may start due to torches.

The rally will take place on the football field. The athletic department asks that all students stay off the field so it will not be ruined for the game. Cheers, music and announcement of the winners of the parade will be a feature of the rally.

## Police Announce Student Parking Hours, Regulations

The campus police have announced the following regulations on parking:

Students living in fraternities, sororities and all dormitories can not drive or park on campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily and up to 12 noon on Sat., with the exception of holidays.

Counselors and disabled drivers are the only ones exempted from this rule.

All dormitory residents will park in their assigned lots. The staff and visitors will be allowed to park at the lots near the classroom buildings. There will be no parking in the front or rear of the women's dorms.

Speed limit on campus is 20 M.P.H. The Amherst speed limit is 25 M.P.H.

## CA Coffee Hour

The C A Coffee Hour will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 4 to 5:30 on the second floor of the Dining Commons. Everyone is invited for a program of fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

## NOTICE

Due to a printer's error, some copies of the Panhellenic Council's "Freshman Guide To Rushing" were incomplete. Any freshman wishing a complete copy may report to the Adolphus-Isocon room Wednesday, September 29 at 5:00 P.M.

## IFC to Answer Freshmen Queries About Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council will visit the freshman dormitories on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week to answer questions about fraternities, fraternity life, and fraternity rushing procedures.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday: Baker; Wednesday: Lewis and Thatcher; Thursday: Chadbourne. Freshman residents of Butterfield are invited to attend the Chadbourne session. The question and answer sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

**Rod & Gun Club**  
Speakers and movies will be featured at the Tuesday, Sept. 28 meeting of the Rod and Gun Club. The club will meet at 7:30 in room 102 of the Conservation Building.

**For Sale**  
For Sale: Man's suit, size 38, Oxford grey flannel, brand new and very reasonable. Telephone 1278-M.

**Literary Club**  
There will be an informal reading of Sophocles' OEDIPUS THE KING on Tuesday Sept. 28 at 7:45 in the poetry room of the Library. Please bring Robinson's Anthology of Greek Plays.

## Champion AFROTC Drill Team Starts Freshmen Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the Flying Redmen, AFROTC Drill Team will be held for freshmen at 7 p.m., Tuesday, September 28, at Drill Hall.

The Drill Team, under the command of Cadet M. R. Mowry and the supervision of NCO Sgt. J. Gorenka, is made up of students in both the basic and the advanced courses in AFROTC.

This team appeared in many local civic and military programs last year, one of them being an appearance on television in Springfield in the spring. The Flying Redmen won several honors for the University last year including the 1953 Armed Competition Award with their display of marching movements and intricate rifle manual in Boston.

At tonight's tryouts for the Drill Team, candidates from the class of 1958 will hear a short talk by Cadet Mowry outlining the plans for this year, including a Boston television appearance. This talk will be followed by movies of last year's Final Review and the introduction of the current members of the Drill Team.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, September 30**  
11:00 a.m. Undergraduate Majors in Nursing, Marshall Annex, Room 7 Home Economics Freshmen Majors, Skinner Aud.  
11:00 a.m. Junior Class Meeting, Skinner Aud.  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Concert Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool

**Friday, October 1**  
6:00 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114  
7:00 p.m. Rally and Rally Dance, Parking Lot and Cage  
**Saturday, October 2**  
2:00 p.m. Football: UM vs. Harvard, Cambridge  
**Monday, October 4**  
4:00 p.m. Statettes, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins, Memorial Hall  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet, Memorial Hall  
8:00 p.m. American Association of University Women, Skinner Aud.  
**Tuesday, October 5**  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Mt. Holyoke Club, Oper. House, Skinner Auditorium  
**Wednesday, October 6**  
4:00 p.m. Home Economics Club, Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Farley Club House  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113  
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Hillel, Atonement Day Services, Chapel Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Recreation Club, Chapel, Room D  
7:30 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Marshall Hall Annex

\*Open to Public

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today-Thurs. — Sept. 28-30

CINEMASCOPE  
FOR SEVEN Brides  
POWELL - KEEL  
Starts Friday For An Extended Engagement  
THE CAINE MUTINY  
Humphrey BOGART  
Van JOHNSON  
Fred MacMURRAY  
JOSE FERRER  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Stockbridge Students, Freshmen

A—Fe 9:00—10:00  
B—Pa 10:00—11:00  
C—Z 11:00—12:00  
Note: If your last name begins with "A" through "Be", you report Monday, October 4, 1:00-2:00 p.m., etc.

Produce Library

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 3 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954

## Spirited UM Gridsters Clash With Potent Harvard Eleven At Crimson Bowl Tomorrow

by Jack Chevalier

"Operation Harvard," which started this morning with a send-off rally, and which includes a gigantic motorcade, will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon at Harvard stadium, where Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen assume their biggest giant-killing role in recent years, taking on the powerful Crimson at 2:00 p.m.

This will be the fourth meeting in history between the two clubs, and Harvard has won the previous three by shutout scores. In 1906 the Cantabs were victorious, 21-0, while in 1915-16 they captured 7-0 and 47-0 verdicts respectively.

Naturally the Crimson, entering their ninth year of college football, are established as favorites in tomorrow's game. But the Redmen, with a 32-27 victory over AIC under their belts, are not to be counted out, especially since Harvard, with an essentially young team, is untested this fall.

Coaching the Harvard eleven is Lloyd Jordan, a Pennsylvania native, who was head coach at Amherst for sixteen years, before accepting the Crimson post in 1950.

Except for a pair of exceptional guards and a capable wingback, the single-winging Crimson will field a new football team in 1954. One of the outstanding guards is the Harvard captain, Tim Anderson.

Captain Anderson's running mate at the other guard slot will be Bill Meigs, who made an auspicious debut as a Sophomore lineman last fall.

Wingback Bob Cowles is the big Harvard backfield threat. Averaging four yards per carry from his half-back slot last year, this six-foot senior is the only returnee among the ball-tugging corps.

Running down the starting lineup of the favorites finds Bob Cochran and Joe Ross the probable starters at ends. Both are seniors with limited actual game experience.

At tackle berths, Coach Jordan can pick from Orville Tice, John Maher, and Ed Rosenthal, three juniors, while stalwart Meigs and Anderson are definite guard starters.

(Continued on page 5)

## X-Rays To Be Given To Freshman Class

All freshmen and those who entered as freshmen in February 1954 are required to have a chest X-Ray, as scheduled. Upperclassmen do not need an appointment.

The X-Ray Machine will be located in the vicinity of the Cage. Remember—appointments for X-Rays take preference over all other campus activities.

Monday, October 4

A—Be 1:00—2:00  
Bi—Ce 2:00—3:00  
Ch—Cz 3:00—4:00

Tuesday, October 5

D—Dz 9:00—10:00  
Ea—Gi 10:00—11:00  
Hj—Hj 11:00—12:00  
Ho—Ke 1:00—2:00  
Ki—Mac 2:00—3:00  
Mad—Mo 3:00—4:00

Wednesday, October 6

Mu—Pan 9:00—10:00  
Par—Ri 10:00—11:00  
Ro—Sh 11:00—12:00  
Si—Th 1:00—2:00  
Ti—Wi 2:00—3:00  
Wo—Z 3:00—4:00

Thursday, October 7

Stockbridge Students, Freshmen  
A—Fe 9:00—10:00  
B—Pa 10:00—11:00  
C—Z 11:00—12:00  
Note: If your last name begins with "A" through "Be", you report Monday, October 4, 1:00-2:00 p.m., etc.

## Five Year Budget To Plan Expenditure of 35 Million

### Ten New Dormitories To Double Present Enrollment of UM

A new five-year capital outlay program to expand the physical plant of the University simultaneously with the steady growth of the student body has been approved by the Board of Trustees, President J. Paul Mather announced recently.

The plan encompasses the building of additional classroom buildings and laboratories by the Commonwealth as the first step and then the construction of additional dormitories by the U. of M. Building Association.

The President explained that the proposed outlay for the first year, which runs from July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, will be definitely requested from the General Court next year while the proposals for the remaining four years are subject to further study and may be changed.

All of the construction which is included in this plan is ultimately aimed towards the expansion of the school, Mr. Mather stressed. Projects which are currently under construction are largely of an emergency nature to meet the present needs of the campus.

**Library Addition and Liberal Arts Building**  
For next year the President will press for a \$2,000,000 addition to the Library and a \$2,000,000 Liberal Arts classroom building. These projects are number one on the priority list and it has been requested that they be studied together because of their close physical relationship.

Next on the program is a \$1,000,000 addition to the Power Plant including generators, boilers and utility additions. Mr. Mather explained that the present power plant does not have sufficient facilities to accommodate more buildings on campus.

A vegetable gardening building and greenhouses comprise the last item in the \$5,250,000 state financed program.

**Bond Issues For Dormitories**  
In addition, authorization will be asked for a bond issue for the Building Association for \$600,000 for the completion of Dormitory 13 and \$1,000,000 for Dormitory 14. The addition to Dormitory 13 would hold 231 men and Dormitory 14, 400. These projects, however, will only be requested if the first three items are approved.

Projecting the plan into the future a \$3,500,000 Science Building (for biological sciences, geology, botany, etc.), a \$500,000 garage and service building, a \$500,000 addition to the Food Technology building and a \$250,000 cold storage lab to replace Fisher Lab have been planned for 1957 besides Dormitory 15 for 155 women to cost \$350,000 and the first part of Dormitory 16 for 145 men also to cost \$350,000.

(Continued on page 6)

## Crimson to Report On UMass Activities

UMass was thoroughly surveyed, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, by a staff reporter and a photographer from the Harvard Crimson.

Steve Barnette, the reporter, had interviews with President Mather, Dean Hopkins, and Coach O'Rourke. The material which was gathered will be used in a feature article on UMass, to appear in Saturday's edition of the Crimson.

## HANDBOOK NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the 1954-55 Handbook should attend its first meeting on Wednesday, October 6, at 5 p.m. in room 201, Stockbridge. Experience is desired, but not essential.

## Judging Team Wins Wirthmore Trophy in Dairy at Exposition



The UM Dairy Cattle Judging Team which last week captured top New England honors at the Eastern States Exposition, will compete against collegiate teams from all over this country and from Canada at the National Contest in Waterloo, Iowa, on Monday, October 4. Front row (l. to r.): James Clapp, Robert Sturtevant; back row (l. to r.): Neil Trull, David Dik, Allan Turner and coach J. Murray Elliot.

## Pres. Mather Leads Harvard Motorcade

President Mather will lead the Motorcade to the Harvard game on Saturday. He will be followed by the Collegian press cars and then by the student body.

The buses are scheduled to bring up the rear so that their exhaust fumes will not be annoying.

Buses will begin to load in the Commons parking lot at 9:00 a.m. and all cars should be in place by 9:15 a.m. so that the motorcade can get under way exactly at 9:30 a.m.

In a trial run last Sunday, the 100 mile trip was made in about two hours and a half. Tomorrow, however, with the help of the State, local, and M. D. C. police, the trip should be even shorter.

At press time about 50 cars had

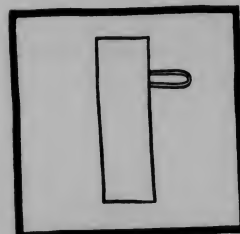
(Continued on page 6)

## STUDENTS!

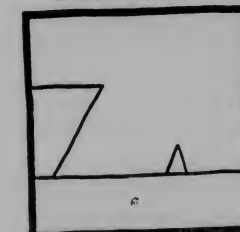
# Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND

# MAKE \$25



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky —the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

# FLASH!

## LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.















## The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

## Crusade to Cambridge

Last Saturday morning the campus of the University of Massachusetts virtually became a ghost town as the motorcade of more than 300 cars and busses led by President J. Paul Mather headed for Cambridge to witness what proved to be one of the greatest upset victories in the University's football history.

Although few of the 2600 students and faculty members who ventured out of Pioneer Valley that morning expected to see proud Harvard humbled before Coach Charlie O'Rourke's charges, the spirit and exuberance shown by the throng made us almost wonder if it might not just be possible that the age of miracles was not at an end.

### Credit To All

Credit for the success of this crusade to put the old U. of M. on the lips of everyone in New England cannot be pinpointed on any one individual or group. Rather, credit goes to the entire group of students and faculty who filled the east side of Harvard Stadium and cheered wildly even as the rain did its best to dampen their spirits.

More specifically, however, the Adelphians who did such a splendid job in organizing the motorcade and the drivers who made the 90 mile journey almost without incident deserve a round of applause. Thanks should also be expressed to the administration which cancelled classes Saturday morning so that as many people as wished could attend the game, as well as President Mather who led the "victory cavalcade" to the "hub of the universe."

### Band And Drill Team Excel

It would be a serious error to omit the fine work of the Redman Band and the Precisionettes who provided an outstanding marching and musical exhibition to prove to our eastern cousins that we know more than how to milk a cow up here in Amherst.

Along with the band and drill team the cheerleaders yelled themselves hoarse directing the fans in victory chants and yells during the tightest moments of the game.

### Hail To The Team

To the football team must go the heartiest congratulations of the day. Faced with a slight case of "stadiumitis" during the first few minutes of the game they recovered beautifully to place the piece de resistance before all of the spectators and fans.

We are off to a fine start. There is no question about that. We must not let this victory go to our heads, but realize there is still a long road to travel. In any crusade battles are important, but the long term objectives of building a great University must not be forgotten. Today's headlines become cold only too soon. The task ahead is not easy. It means that we all must keep up the enthusiasm and use the energy which we used last Saturday in all phases of our work to really leave an impression in this world.

### Look To The U of M

If we continue in the present manner, the day is not in the too distant future when Harvard University will be looking to the University of Massachusetts. This idea is not as insane as it may seem. The University still has plenty of room for expansion and improvement. Unlike the staid tradition bound setting of Beantown, the west is still amenable to change and progress. The spirit of youth still flourishes here and from here a brighter star will shine to dwarf everything in its orbit. Three cheers for old Massachusetts, may she always be victorious.

## Aaron Copland Views

### 'Music in the Twenties'

by Nancy Russell and Joan Strangford

In warm, well-populated Amherst Chapel Hall, composer (Appalachian Spring, Billy the Kid) and author (What to Listen for in Music) Aaron Copland commanded the attention of his audience as he spoke on "Music in the Twenties" on Friday.

Mr. Copland, whose brilliant *tour de force*, Piano Concerto, "brought dignity to jazz" that music in the twenties began with the idea that animation was the key spirit in music. This feeling provided fertile ground, he said, for the modern music of the era.

In this atmosphere, an anti-romantic attitude permeated the music world. A new interest in jazz arose; the interest centered on keeping more than one rhythm going at one time. Eventually, said Copland, the freedom of style was extended to absurdity, and the style spilled over into the grotesque.

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Two principal influences on jazz were Arnold Schoenberg, the Austrian composer, and Igor Stravinski (Firebird Suite, Rite of Spring), a Russian, both of whom had made their reputations during the twenties. Stravinski actually did an about-face, and turned to writing neo-classic music.

After World War I, interest turned to Schoenberg and the twelve-tone method. His twelve-tone scale, a complicated method of composing music, has been widely adopted. With the help of American composers in the ilk of George Gershwin, jazz continued to develop here.

Copland spoke humorously of the eight tone theory, which holds that an octave (eight tones) is actually one tone. But, said Copland, it's not one tone when all eight are played together; rather, it's just a smear.

The speaker is known in this area for his work with the Berkshire Music Festival in Lenox, where he is director of composition.

## Favored(?) Harvard Crimson Opens with Massachusetts

(Editor's Note: Reprinted below is an article from the Saturday, Oct. 2, issue of the Harvard Crimson by the CRIMSON Sports Editor Richard A. Burghelm.)

An innocent bystander on the Larr Anderson Bridge this afternoon could hardly be blamed for thinking that the 2 p.m. opener of the 1954 football season will be a double-header. His confusion can be explained by the fact that the approximately 5,000 fans entering the east side of the Stadium will be discussing the biggest game in 38 years, while the 10,000 odd heading for the west side will be mulling over what they fear will be one of the drabest curtain-raiser in 81 seasons of Harvard football.

### Big Ivy League Foe

Certainly it is easy to understand the excitement of the University of Massachusetts, which is meeting its first Ivy League foe since it lost to the Crimson, 47 to 0, in 1916. Yet one doubts if the enthusiasm which inspired 3,000 of 3,900 UMass students to travel to the game will be enough to bring victory.

Meanwhile, the apathy of the fans on the home side of the Stadium is equally easy to understand. How can they get excited over seeing an opponent which last year played Bates, Connecticut, Springfield, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Brandeis, New Hampshire, and Tufts, and could beat only Bates?

But fortunately, the Crimson fans have more to see than the opener with the Redmen from Amherst; what they will really see this afternoon is the first look—and perhaps a conclusive one—at the 1954 varsity season. They are not expecting a close game today, and they know only too well that if the first opponent proves difficult, the remaining seven foes should be practically impossible.

While Crimson Coach Lloyd Jordan feels that it will take two years for his current squad to match the ability of last season's, he doesn't have two years. And he doesn't have two months, or even two weeks. He has only seven days before his hardest game of 1954—Cornell.

### Don't Show Cornell Too Much

Although Jordan doesn't want to show the Cornell scouts too much today, local fans hope that he will show them enough so that they will condescend to stay for the second half.

Actually, of course, the Cornell team, which suffered a stunning upset at the hands of Colgate last week, isn't taking the Crimson any more lightly than the Crimson is taking UMass this afternoon. And nothing could be more serious than the attitude of the varsity staff and squad.

Any team which wants victory as bad as the Redmen do is not to be disregarded—particularly in a game like football, where the strongest squad on paper loses so often to a supposedly inferior group which is "up."

And never has a school been more "up" than the University of Massachusetts. Last night, for instance, saw a huge pre-game rally on the Amherst campus, and at 10 a.m. today a motorcade of 200 cars led by UMass President J. Paul Mather began the 90-mile journey to Cambridge.

## THE CRUSADE IN PICTURES: The Beginning of the End...



The Crusade lines up . . .

### Motorcade . . .

Continued from page 1  
which read, "Howling is no substitute for thinking."

Harvard knew we had arrived at 12:30 when the motorcade made the bend and streamed into Cambridge waving and shouting greetings to all the onlookers.

The unusual heat of the day did nothing to quench the great show of

of little help, however, as the downpour hit Cambridge full force, and many spectators headed for cover. Most of the team's staunch supporters resisted wind and weather to witness the end of the game.

A crowd wet from rain, but radiant in spirit, streamed out of the stadium at exactly 4:30. When the crowds had left, the impressive Harvard Stadium was quiet and sedate



"Harvard Goes Big Time"

spirit from the Mass. side as the game started at 2 p.m. Inspired by expert cheering, the crowd responded en masse with "Goooooo—o-o Re-e-edmen, Bee-e-eat Ha-a-arvard . . ." even when the first touchdown was made by Harvard.

once more, all that could be seen was an occasional damp copy of the Record American whose faded headlines read: "Harvard, Big Favorite!" As the fans were starting their cars preparatory to departing, Pres. Mather was heard to remark: "The hicks



The Crusade arrives in Beantown. —Photos by Jay Green

One most enthusiastic spectator was spotted to be our own prexy who continued pounding one hand with his fist, for a full five minutes after everyone else had settled down.

With the first touchdown, "all hell broke loose", and friends and strangers alike hugged each other for joy as the score board lighted up with Harvard 7, Massachusetts 6.

The cheerleaders lead the spirit of the crowd on with the cheer: "One, two, three, four, five, six, we want more."

As the dark clouds of a storm began to form over the stadium, the atmosphere became more tense, but the weather was soon forgotten when a second touchdown was scored and we got more . . . 13 points!

"We did it, we did it!", one enthusiastic spectator repeated to any one who was listening, after the final tally.

In the midst of the excitement economy size raindrops splashed down on the throng and kerchiefs and jackets were whipped out. They were

from the sticks really showed them how to play ball today . . . I guess we cut their crew cuts about a half inch."



"I guess we cut their crew cuts about a half-inch today." —Photo by Herberg

## Theta Chi Builds Addition To Accommodate 52 Members



In line with the University expansion program, Theta Chi announces the construction of a \$32,000 addition to their present house. To be completed in Feb., designed to accommodate 52 members, the plans include sleeping quarters for 18 members, 10 study rooms, a modernized kitchen, an extra heating plant, a new basement and bar, and a sun deck and terrace

## NINE MEN APPOINTED TO ROTC STAFFS

### Colonels Tarr and Smith Are New Commandants

Appointments of two new commanding officers headed the list of nine assignments to the U.S. Army and Air Force ROTC units announced today by President J. Paul Mather.

Colonels Raymond R. Tarr, Inf. and Richard H. Smith, air force, will succeed Col. Virgil F. Shaw and Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt respectively. Other ROTC appointments included Lt. Col. William L. Ewbank, Air Force, Major Henry Wilson, Army, assistant professors of air science and tactics, master sergeants Ashby Perego, Richard E. Smith and Edward J. Barringer, of the Army, and Cedric L. Marshall, Air Force.

Army Commandant Haa War Record Tarr, who replaces the retired Col. Shaw, is a veteran of 27 years service. His last assignment was as chief of Staff of the U.S. Army in Alaska. During World War II he was in the Aleutians, the Southwest Pacific and the Philippines. He is a graduate of the Commandant and General Staff College, the Naval War College and the Atomic Energy School.

Col. Smith is a regular Air Force officer and a senior pilot with more than 22 years service. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1932 and served overseas with the USAF in Europe during WW II and in the Far East during the Korean War. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters, the Air Medal with 11 clusters and the Purple Heart.

### Pratt Goes to Air U.

Lt. Col. Pratt, Smith's predecessor, has been assigned to the Air University in Montgomery, Ala.

Lt. Col. Ewbank, named executive officers and commandant of cadets, is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and a veteran of the 417 Light Bombardment Group in the Pacific during WW II and later of the 27 Bombardment Group. He has also served at the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Dayton, Ohio and

### Index Photography Staff

Would you like to increase your knowledge of photography and its applications, and have fun doing it? Join the Index photography staff. Come to the Index office and leave your name, class, and campus address, or see either Eddie Herberg or Tom Smith. Men or women of all classes are eligible.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Sue Moynahan, class of '55 and Betty Lee Graham, class of '56.

## Loewenstein To Lecture On Foreign Policy And E. D. C.

### JUNIORS ADOPT STANDARD RING

### Sherry Richards Elected To Head Ring Committee

By Wendell Cook

250 Junior Class members crowded into the Old Chapel Aud. to vote to sponsor the Winter Carnival Ball, to organize the Winter Carnival Weekend and to standardize the school class rings at its first meeting of the year.

The 11 a.m. assembly saw the class accept the sponsorship of the Ball provided its steering committee would be in charge of the Weekend. Class treasurer Sherry Richards reported that the 56'ers were the only group on campus that could afford to run the ball, and that they were the first class in history of the school to make money on the Soph-Senior Hop.

### Figure To Save \$1,150

The matter will be submitted to the Senate at their next meeting.

Earlier, the juniors accepted a proposal to standardize the UM class rings starting this year.

It was pointed out that dies for the rings cost about \$1,800, but, by spreading the cost over four years, about \$11,500 will be available to put into the gold of the ring.

### Enlarge Ring Committee

President Buzz Johnson announced that the Ring Standardization Committee will be made up of the officers of all classes plus several faculty and administration members including President J. Paul Mather, and

### COLLEGIAN MEETING

The Collegian will hold its first meeting for the entire staff Thurs., Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., in the Collegian Cave in the Mem Hall building.

## Greeks' Deadline Extended For Senate Nominations

### Dorm Nominations Closed; Elections To Be Held Oct. 7

The filing deadline for sorority and fraternity nominations to the Student Senate has been extended to Wed., Oct. 6, it was announced today by George Cole, president pro tem of the Senate.

Fraternities are allotted four members and sororities two. To date, only four nominations have been filed from the frats and three from the sororities, allowing almost no contest.

### Dorm Nominations Closed

The deadline has been extended, said Cole, in the hope of permitting the Greeks to exercise a wider choice in their representation.

The nominations must be filed at the Dean's Office by 12 noon Thurs., and must be signed by 25 residents of the represented area.

### Three Placement Officers To Attend Portsmouth Meeting

The placement officers of New England and New York State colleges and universities will meet with the employment managers of that same area, to discuss jobs for college graduates.

This meeting is the annual conference of Eastern College Personnel Associations, which will take place at "Wentworth by the Sea", Portsmouth, N.H., Oct. 4-6.

The conference will examine college vocations in industry. The placement officers will point out the merits of graduates for business positions. Personal of industries will keep in touch with placement for openings in business.

The UM will be represented by Emery E. Grayson, Director of Placement, Carol E. Cornish, Placement for Women, and Robert J. Morrissey, Placement for Men.

### Dean Robert S. Hopkins.

Treasurer Sherry Richards was named chairman of the Ring (selling) committee and the rest of the class officers were named members of the committee. Due to the presence of but one male on this committee, it was moved and accepted that two more men of the class be named to the committee.

## New Magazine Needs a Name

"What's in a name?" asked Juliet of Romeo in Shakespeare's play, Romeo was a Capulet, Juliet a Montague. She took poison, he stabbed himself. Moral of the story: you've got to have the right name.

### Name the Humor Magazine

The new University of Massachusetts Humor Magazine needs the right name, and invites the whole campus to participate in a name-picking contest. It is YOUR magazine and YOU have the right to choose its name. All you have to do is write your choice, your name and campus address on a piece of paper and leave it in the Alumni Office in Mem Hall.

The winner of the name-picking contest will win a FREE three-year subscription. Entries will be judged by the Editorial Board, the winner to be announced in the Collegian at a later date.

### Join the Staff

Can you write? Can you draw? Are you neurotic? Would you like to work in advertising, circulation, or subscriptions? If you fall loosely into any of these categories, the Editorial, Art, and Business staffs of the Humor Magazine need you.

Come to the first staff meeting of the Humor Magazine, Friday, October 8th at 4:30 p.m. in Mem Hall and find out how you can help to make it a success.

Barry Bunshaft  
Editor-in-Chief

### Judiciary To Canvass

Married students living in dorms will vote at the dorm. The apartments of those living off-campus will be canvassed by a member of the Men's Judiciary.

All election returns must be returned to the Dean's Office by Fri. before 5 p.m.

Newly elected members will be sworn in at the next Senate meeting Tues., Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

## MTRP Backs Mt. Toby Day To Be Held On Columbus Day

Mountain Day, a traditional campus event revived last year, will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at Mount Toby.

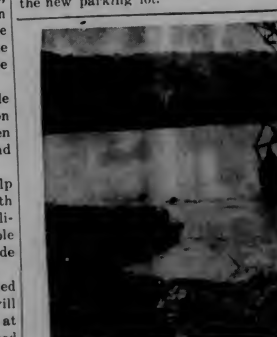
Events of the day will include guided tours of the project, including the tower and other scenic spots, a picnic lunch, and an afternoon sports program, sponsored by the recreation education class with the Athletic Education supplying the equipment.

Other groups helping out include NTRI, Adelphia, Isogon, Maroon Key, and Scrolls. The Co-Chairmen of the project are Paul Johnson and Hester Vann.

Mountain day is designed to help the freshmen get acquainted with the Universities recreational facilities at Mount Toby now available and the progress that is being made on the project.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it. Buses will leave from the Cage parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Students are requested to sign up on sheets which will be placed on the bulletin boards of

every dorm. Students who have room for passengers in their cars are also requested to sign up and indicate the number of students they can accommodate. All cars must be parked in the new parking lot.



The SWIMMING AREA which was developed last year, and is now complete except for the sand which will be put in this spring.

## Will Talk Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 P.M. In Skinner Hall

"American Foreign Policy and the Failure of E.D.C." will be the theme of a lecture to be delivered by Professor Karl Loewenstein, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence at Amherst College, at the opening of the International Relations Club.

### Former Government Advisor

Professor Loewenstein has just returned from Europe where he has hand recent developments in the E.D.C. program. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 7, 1951.

Prof. Loewenstein is an internationally recognized authority in the fields of comparative government and international relations. From 1942 to 1948, he was a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and from 1945-46 a consultant for the office of United States Military Government for Germany, continuing for Civil Administration Division 1946-50.

He was born in Germany and received his education at the University of Munich. Since his arrival in the United States in 1933, he has taught at Yale, University of Colorado, University of California, Harvard, New School for Social Research, and Mt. Holyoke College. He is now instructing at Amherst College.

### Has Written Several Books

Professor Loewenstein has written several authoritative books on government and international relations. Some of his publications are *Constitutional Law of the British Empire*, *Hitler's Germany*, *Brazil under Vargas*, and *Political Reconstruction*. Professor Loewenstein has also contributed to *Yale Law Journal*, *Harvard Law Review*, *American Political Science Review*, and *American Journal of International Law*.

Professor Loewenstein's talk will be followed by a question period and the serving of refreshments.

The activities of the International Relations Club for the coming year promise to be numerous and varied with student and faculty panels, more guest lecturers, and the sponsorship of International Weekend in the spring.

Last year, club activities include lectures by Professor T. C. Caldwell of the University's history department, Professor Karl Loewenstein, Professor William Schuman of Williams. Also many faculty panels were presented and a trip to United Nations in New York were made.

### Forestry Club

The Forestry Club will meet in the conservation building, Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. Movies will be shown; refreshments will be served.





## Brigsmen Score Pair of Last Quarter Goals To Edge Wesleyan, 4-3; Simpson Boots in Two

by Pete Stoler

The Brigsmen made Saturday a banner day for Mass by edging Wesleyan 4 to 3, in a hard-fought soccer battle on the turf of Alumni Field. Clarence Simpson, veteran performer, deserves a great deal of credit for two UMass goals. He tallied in the first period by ramming in a kick by Ken Crooks from about ten feet out. In the fourth period, he scored again on an assist

by Buddy Bauchiero. The other goals were scored by Bill Dean in the first period, and Dave Hintzi in the fourth. The UMass defense cracked for a short time during the third period, when Wesleyan scored twice within six minutes. After that, the Mass. defense tightened up, and booters' defense tightened up, and Wesleyan was allowed just one more goal, this one in the fourth period. The Jayvees also played an ex-

ceptional game. Playing two five-minute overtime periods, the Juniors held Wesleyan to a scoreless tie after 100 minutes of play. Wednesday, the Brigsmen travel to Williamstown to meet a highly-rated Williams team in their third game of the season.

Scoring by Periods:

	1	2	3	4
Wesleyan	0	0	2	1
UMass	2	0	0	2

### FRESH FOOTBALL

Any freshman who desires to participate in freshman football competition is asked to report to Coach Hank Woronick in his office sometime after 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

## Horn Shines as Harriers Lose to Crimson; Stockbridge Edged by Thayer Academy

by Ron Musto

Despite its thrilling climax, the giant Harvard weekend got off to a disappointing start for the Redmen as Coach Bill Footrick's cross country team dropped a 23-38 decision to the Crimson.

It was the second straight loss for the Harriers, but a marked improvement was evident over last Friday's loss to Dartmouth. "They're really beginning to show their old form," said Coach Footrick today.

Squeaky Horn won individual honors for the second week in a row as he romped home far ahead of the pack in possible record time. Horn was tremendous in the win, but lack of depth took its toll as the Johns had the edge in the scoring. Captain Will Lepkowski showed some of his old form as he finished a strong fourth. The rest of the UMass strength came from Bob by Brown who really moved up through the pack to finish tenth and Jack Walsh who came in fourteenth.

The frosh dropped a close one as they lost their season's opener 23-30 to the Crimson yearlings.

Top men for the Little Indians were Pete Schwarz and Tom Flynn who finished third and fourth, respectively. Carl Baker, Billy LaBelle, and Dave Hjerpe also shone for the frosh and perhaps warmed the heart of Coach Footrick as promising stars of the future to take up the slack now existing on the varsity squad.

## Stockbridge Edged by Thayer Academy

by Jack Sweeney

The 1954 edition of the Stockbridge football team gave a good account of itself as it dropped a heartbreaking 6-0 game to Thayer Academy here at Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. Once again, as in previous years, Coach Steve Kosakowski was hard pressed for time to develop a smooth working team. The Stockbridge eleven didn't have its first practice session until Monday.

In the first period Thayer recovered a Stockbridge fumble and quickly scored on a pass play. The extra point was missed as the visitors held a slim lead. As the game progressed Kosakowski's boys started a drive which carried them to the Thayer eight yard line with a first down. Here however the S.S.A. team got the jitters and fumbled three times. On the last try an incomplete pass gave the ball to Thayer.

As the game continued a 45-yard run put the Amherst boys on the opposition's five yard stripe, only to be called back for a clipping penalty. This added to a touchdown back, hurt the attack of the Stockbridge eleven as Thayer Academy went on to win the game.

The Stockbridge ground attack seemed to be clicking as they ran up six first downs. Howie Thurston, Fred Frey, and Johnnie Serris did most of the running for the strong team. The line seemed very strong and did a creditable job. Among the standouts were Dave Carlson, Larry Gerrier and Dick Loynd.

## UMass 13 Harvard 7

Continued from page 1  
ward Whalen aerial and ran it back to the 28. At this point Tony Gianielly, another sophomore backfield whiz, bucked through left guard for the first down on the 16. It took the talented Botsford only three plays to push it over for the initial tally. Joe Ross split the uprights and Harvard looked forward to the rout that was predicted.

Halfback Dick Wright, who was superb both offensively and defensively, raced back to the 38 on the kickoff. Again the Redmen attack stalled and they were forced to kick which John-son did masterfully out of bounds on the 18. This time the Redmen front wall held and the Cantabs were forced to punt which Wright brought back to the Harvard 48. The stadium clock

read 10 minutes gone and it was the first time that the O'Rourkemen had gained possession in Harvard territory.

(Continued on page 5)



(Continued from page 4)

The ball see-sawed around mid-field for the remaining minutes in the half.

Both squads spent the first eight minutes of the second half punting to each other with neither team being able to muster a sustained drive.

The Crimson began to utilize their fullback, Gianielly, to good advantage in a play that looked like the single wing's version of the split-T option play. The left halfback runs in motion behind the fullback who takes the straight pass from center, fakes or laterals to his running man in motion and cuts up the middle, veering as soon as he hits the second

ary. It was a tough play to stop and Gianielly ran it to perfection. Late in the period Whalen and Porter mistimed on a pitchout and Bill Meigs, a standout in the Crimson front wall,

side with the same play and wound up being knocked out on the one. A quick retake of the first score with Barous crashing put the Redmen in the lead. Surgen calmly booted the extra point making it 13-7.

The Crimson now had their backs to the wall and the second year men, Botsford and Gianielly, took matters in their own hands. Ripping off four and five yards a try, they drove down to the 22.

The rain, which had started in the third canto, was now pelting down and the Crimson was on the move.

Botsford stepped back to pass couldn't find a receiver, and swung around the left flank and forced out of bounds on the eight by Barous. It was first and goal on the eight for the Crimson. Botsford tried the right end only to be met by Surgen who dropped him for a yard loss. Gianielly bucked over left guard for the yard lost and was stopped by Kidd. The Crimson then tried an outside reverse with Frank White carrying, which

was nailed by Kidd again for a seven yard loss. Kidd's great play was the straw that broke the Crimson's back. With fourth and 15 Gianielly swept right end only to run headon into Surgen, who promptly dumped him and gave the ball to the Redmen.

Close to 4,000 loyal Massachusetts rooters, some who had waited years for the two schools to compete, experienced one of the most thrilling days in their lives as Coach Charlie O'Rourke and his group of 23 boys put on a magnificent display of fire-up football. It marked the first break into big-time football for the University of Massachusetts in a program which has its goal set on country-wide recognition for the New England state universities.

To report the heroes would be the same as running down the roster as it was a combined team effort that produced this all-important triumph. Every man gave his best, as did the

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**FEARLESS FOSDICK** by AL CAPP  
"BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHO DID IT?"  
"GAS REGISTERS - BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHO DID IT?"  
"NONE OF US!! INNOCENT!!"  
"EXCEPT YOU, ANYFACE, MASTER OF DISGUISE - THAT SLOPPY HAIR, AND LOOSE DANDRUFF GAVE YOU AWAY! NEXT TIME!"  
"KEEP IT NEAT - BUT NOT GREASY! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLEY!"  
"BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! MY NAME IS TYRONE!"

"GREASY HAIR SPOILING YOUR LOOKS? KEEP IT NEAT WITHOUT GREASE WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL"

TOM SMITH'S CAMERA was working overtime again this week as it produced these fine action shots. LEFT: Crimson fullback Bob Cowles snares a Noble aerial from Russ Kidd, who later nailed the culprit in the end zone which makes the difference between a touchdown and a two-point safety for the Redmen in very questionable. CENTER: Roger Barous crashes over the right side for the first UMass tally. RIGHT: Kidd turns the tables on Cowles, picks one out of the air good for 32 yds.

## Great Team Performance Produces Much Wanted Win



## Glittering Reports About UM Fill Sunday Morning Papers

Following the maxim, "Give credit always has had plenty of prestige where credit is due," the area news-and tradition," continued the UMass

papers and the Associated Press had all good words for Charlie O'Rourke and his gridiron forces after their amazing 13-7 triumph over Harvard last Saturday.

Coach O'Rourke's own statement after the game appeared in the Springfield Union, which quoted Charlie as saying it's the biggest win he's had in the more than two years of coaching the Redmen.

"You know, it's not only winning the game you're supposed to lose that made Saturday's win a good one. It's winning the Harvard opener which

Boston Post—"From Harvard's Lloyd Jordan came the post-game comment, 'It's tough to beat Crusaders, and Massachusetts was on a crusade today.'"

Springfield Republican—"As startling as the victory was, it was no fluke. UMass won because it outplayed and outthought the Johnnies in every department. The Redmen were as superior in statistics as they were in scoring."

Boston Globe—"When asked if he had felt right along that his team could upset Harvard, Coach O'Rourke replied, 'Why should I go against these kids? Yes! They said from the first day on they'd beat Harvard and I believed them. They want to win so much they can taste it.'"

Boston Post—"President Mather invaded the Massachusetts dressing room after the game and told Coach O'Rourke, 'This is just the beginning!'"

REDMEN HALFBACK RED JOHNSON races down the sidelines after taking John Noble's screen pass. This type of play scored against AIC and set up the first touchdown Saturday.

—Photo by Herberg

**SUCCESS STORY...**

**AND HOW IT STARTED...**

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering—required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebs that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

**Wm. H. Brockman,**  
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)  
Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

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## Springfield Hosp. Aids UM Nurses

Under the supervision of the University's School of Nursing, five sophomore women will obtain their first clinical experience this summer at the Springfield (Mass.) Hospital.

The sophomores will take a course of study which will include training dealing with nursery school work, the mentally ill, tuberculosis, maternity cases, and public health work.

Other instruction and clinical practice will be given by cooperating agencies, which include the Springfield Hospital, Weason Maternity (Springfield), Springfield Visiting Nurse Association, Springfield Board of Health, Northampton State Hospital, and the New England Center Hospital.

Mary A. Maher, director of the School of Nursing, said that enrollment will be limited to 25 students, although eventual expansion is inevitable. Future enrollment, she said, will be influenced by the demand of students for a collegiate nursing program, and by the availability of facilities for clinical training.

Freshmen interested in transferring to the School of Nursing should make an appointment to see Miss Mahar in her office in Marshall Hall Annex.

## Quarterly Notice

Regular meetings of the Quarterly will be held in the Mem Hall office at 6:30 p.m., Tues. evenings.

Contributions for the Fall edition (Nov. 8) must be submitted before Oct. 25. Stories, poems, essays, art work, critical reviews, photographic studies, satires, and other creative works should be given to any member of the Quarterly staff or brought to the Quarterly office.

## Stockbridge Frats To Hold Wed. Tug

The old rivalry between the Stockbridge fraternities Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Gamma will be renewed with a rope pull at the college pond on Wed. Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. The new director of Stockbridge, Fred P. Jeffery, will fire the starting gun. The fraternity presidents, Bob Parson, K.K., and Bob Davis, A.T.G., will stand in the middle of the pond and flip a coin to decide which team will pull the rope across.

After the rope pull, the muddy defeated will throw a stag party for the elated victors.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club Barbecue will be held on Oct. 12, Columbus Day, at Babbs Beach. The tickets are \$2.00 per person, including transportation, Barbecue and recreation, such as roller-skating, boating and dancing. Tickets will be on sale at the club office in North College until Tuesday, Oct. 5.

## Music Organizations Viewed By Many In Past Year

More than 100,000 people viewed the various music organizations at the University during the past academic year, it was reported by Doric Alviani, head of the music department.

The 13 organizations made a total of 97 appearances, including three on TV and eight on tour. The Marching Band and Precisionettes were the most widely viewed of the groups.

The music groups together netted nearly \$40,000.00. Except for the bands, these organizations are all self-supporting.

Professor Alviani, now on sabbatical leave, expects another successful year for the student music organizations, and has recently announced a schedule of five attractions for the 1954-55 Concert Association season.

## Literary Society

W. B. Yeats (1865-1939) was an excellent nineteenth-century romantic poet as well as perhaps the greatest of the twentieth-century moderns. His style developed continuously through a long poetic career. "The Sorrow of Love" (1893), an example of his early poetry, was revised many years later in his mature style.

All students and faculty are invited to the Literary Society's informal discussion of "The Sorrow of Love" on Tues. Oct. 5 at 7:45 p.m. in the Poetry Room of the Library. See D. R. Clark for texts if you wish to look at the poem in advance.

## Handbook Notice

Anyone interested in working on the 1954-55 HANDBOOK is invited to attend the first meeting on Wed., Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 201, Stockbridge. This is an open meeting. Experience is desired, but not necessary.

## AFROTC to Sponsor Oct. Blood Drive

Wanted: 500 pints of blood.

There are 54,600 pints of blood flowing through graduate and undergraduate veins on campus right now. Operation "life-line", the annual University blood drive, wants one-hundredth of that amount.

The drive is sponsored by the Air Cadet Squadron of the AFROTC, which reported an urgent lack of ready blood this summer.

UM students established a record last year by donating 394 pints in two days. This year the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at Knowlton House for three days, beginning October 18.

## Book Exhibit

Continued from page 1

Dean Milo Kimball, Corporate Finance; Prof. Ray E. Torrey, General Botany for Colleges, used as text at UM until recently; and Prof. Victor A. Rice's books on livestock breeding.

Prof. Frank Waugh, books on Landscape Architecture; and Ellsworth Barnet's works on Percy B. Shelley and Edward Arnold Robinson.

## Lenox Meet Set For Youth

"Spotlight on You . . . Youth in a Democracy" will be the theme of the New England Young Men and Women's Conference October 15, 16, and 17 in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Miss Marjorie Vaughn, conference chairman, announced that any person between the ages of 18 and 30 may attend the conference and take part in discussion workshops on such topics as "you and your mate," "you and your job," "you and your vote," and "you and your community."

The conference will also hear talks by seven college presidents, other top American educators, and international leaders. An "international panel" composed of students from all over the globe, will discuss "youth in the world community."

Hikes through the Berkshire Mountains, organized singing, dancing, and other recreational activities are also to be a part of the conference, Miss Vaughn says.

The registration fee for the conference, \$14.00, includes six meals, and lodging for two nights in the Festival House, Lenox. Interested persons may register through their County Extension Office, or write directly to Lawrence V. Loy, Extension Service, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

## CORRECTION

The Collegian wishes to apologize for switching the names under the pictures of Gerald Chruel and Gerald Cohen in the Adolphus Story and July Bartlett and Joan Whittemore in the Isogon article on page 2 of the Fri. Oct. 1 issue.

## Sigma Kappa

A Sigma Kappa Open House will feature the Barons Jazz band, with Red Cooper, on Sat. Oct. 9 after the UConn game, at the house at 19 Allen St. Refreshments will be served.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
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# UMass Homecoming Weekend to Add Many New Features

## Herter to Inaugurate Mather As 14th President of UMass

### Academic Ceremony to Mark Seating Of New President Oct. 21

J. Paul Mather will be formally inaugurated as the 14th President of UMass on Oct. 21.

James W. Burke, UMass secretary, and inaugural committee chairman, announced that Governor Herter will perform the induction.

The installation program will be held in the Cage, starting at 10:30 a.m. Invited guests will attend an inaugural luncheon in the Commons at 1 p.m.

President Mather assumed office last May, after he had served as Provost since Feb. 1953. At 39, he is believed to be the youngest leader of a major university president in the country.

The inaugural program will conclude with a reception at Skinner in honor of the new president and his wife.

A native of Del Norte, Colo., President Mather was appointed to the staff after serving as assistant treasurer and staff associate of the Amer-

ican Council on Education in Washington.

UMass is busy making preparations to play host to hundreds of visitors and friends, in addition to the regular delegates expected to attend.

### Verbeck & Thayer Start Retirement From UMass Staff

Two long-time UMass staff members retired last Friday. They are short course Director Roland H. Verbeck and Prof. Charles H. Thayer.

Leaving his post as director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Roland H. Verbeck completes thirty years of service. He received his early education at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and was graduated in 1908.

He later attended Harvard Graduate School of Education. From 1908 to 1910 he was principal of Peterborough High School, after which he became headmaster at Parsonsfield Seminary in Maine.

During World War I Director Verbeck saw service with the A.E.F., as a member of the U.S. Air Service. He was director of the New York State School of Agriculture at St. Lawrence University from 1919 to 1924 when he accepted his post here.

(Continued on page 3)

### Operetta Guild

There will be a general meeting of the Operetta Guild on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium to discuss plans for the coming year. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Urge Blood Donors To Return Releases

Many of the more than 400 students who signed up to donate blood to the Air Cadet Squadron's "Operation Life-Line" have not yet returned releases signed by their parents.

The signed releases, urgently needed if the project is to be a success, should be put in the box provided just inside the front door at Drill Hall before the first of next week.

At least 100 more volunteers are needed to complete the operation, which will be held at Knowlton House October 18-20. Forms for those who have not signed up are available at the AFROTC Office, Women's Gym, or from any Air Science Cadet.

All donors will be notified of their appointments by mail before the end of next week.

Prospective donors are requested to take care that they avoid colds during the next two weeks and to be sure to meet their appointments at the proper time.

## Homecoming Committee Plans Active Weekend for Alumni

Campus Tours, Homecoming Queen, Art & Book Exhibits Included In Program To Feature Float Parade, UConn Game, House Parties, & Reunions

Homecoming weekend for 1954 promises to familiarize themselves with their "new" university.

The weekend will open officially Friday night with the traditional Float Parade, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

Each sorority, fraternity, and dormitory will enter in the parade. At press time, none of the ideas for the floats had been released. Consequently, the imaginations of our fellow students will remain a secret to us until viewed by torchlight.

The floats will be accompanied by the band, the Precisionettes and the UMass drill team. The parade will proceed from Lincoln Ave. to Amity St. and then down No. Pleasant St. and back to the parking lot in front of the Cage.

**Rally In Cage Parking Lot**  
Under the direction of the cheerleaders, the rally will get under way as soon as all the floats have made their way to the parking lot.

The Queen will be announced at the same time as the winning floats, at the end of the rally.

There will be an all campus rally dance in the Cage after the announcing of the winners. A jazz concert will be given prior to the dance by Red Cooper and his band.

**Homecoming Day**  
Homecoming Day will begin on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. when Men Hall will open to register the alumni. All alumni are urged to register so that people looking for them will know whether or not they are to be found on campus.

Luncheon will be held in the Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will give the alumni a chance to meet old friends. Separate areas will be assigned to the schools and divisions of the University.

By following the signs, alumni can dine within the area set aside for their undergraduate major fields of interest.

In the afternoon, alumni will have their choice of a variety of activities. The art exhibit, a new feature of Homecoming, will be on display on the balconies of the Cage. Paintings, drawings, and photography executed by faculty and alumni will be on display.

Another new venture, the book exhibit, will display books written by faculty and alumni and will be on display in the Library. The new Machmer History room will also be open for inspection.

The film, "Your State University", will be shown in Men Hall auditorium at half-hour intervals during the afternoon.

(Continued on page 3)

## Frosh Girls Granted Special Permission For Outing at C.A.

The frosh will get another opportunity to mingle on Tuesday, Oct. 12, when the Christian Association will hold an outing at Camp Aldrich on the North Road.

All who wish to attend should sign up in freshmen dorms or Men Hall before Oct. 8. Frosh women have received special 9 p.m. permission for the outing.

Transportation will be provided at the Skinner parking area at 3:30 p.m. The outing will feature sports, a picnic, and a round-the-campfire sing.

Commons meal tickets may be used, while the approximate price of an evening meal will be charged those without them.

## Campus Beauties Vie For Homecoming Queen



Pictures above are the nominees for Homecoming Queen: left to right, FRONT ROW, Jean Lapworth, Carol Negus, Barbara Axt, Marjorie Sherman, Shirley Tuttle, Beverly Giles. BACK ROW, Anne Thompson, Elizabeth Atwood, Carolyn Larson, Marilyn Swift, Marilyn Atkinson, Donna Halloran, Sherry Richards, Peggy Sawtell, and Betty Ann Wellman.

### by Marcia Winegard

The first queen ever to be crowned at the annual University Homecoming ceremonies will be selected from a field of nine finalists at the foot-hall rally on the south parking lot tonight.

The winner, who will be chosen from among the nine who survived the first elimination on Wednesday, will be the fifth University queen. The finalists are Blossom Cutler, Beverly Giles, Jean Lapworth, Carolyn Larson, Carol Negus, Sherry Richards, Marilyn Swift, Shirley Tuttle and Betty Wellman.

**Heavy Schedule Planned**  
The other queens are picked for the Horticulture Show (early November), the Military Ball (middle December),

the Winter Carnival (middle January), and the Greek Ball (late April).

A heavy schedule has been planned for the candidates in Springfield this afternoon. Fred Dwyer, an announcer on Holyoke television station WHYN-TV (channel 55) will interview the nominees for queen and Robert Leavitt, executive secretary of the Associated Alumni, at 2:30 p.m.

**Mayor To Greet Nominees**  
One hour later, Mayor Daniel B. Branton of Springfield will officially welcome the group at City Hall. Then they and Walter Graham, editor of the Springfield Sunday Republican, will have dinner at the Highland Hotel.

**Winner and Court To Attend Rally**  
The finalists and Mr. Graham will then go before the cameras of WWLP-TV, Springfield (Channel 61), to be interviewed by Barleigh Brown at 6:30 p.m.

Returning to campus, the queen-to-be and her court will attend the rally to receive the crown as symbol of her victory, and to accept a permanent trophy from Mr. Edgar Perry, president of the Associated Alumni.

President J. Paul Mather and Perry will accompany the Queen in the lead convertible of the float parade. She will be wearing a tiara of fall flowers.

**Regional Papers To Cover Event**  
Mr. Graham has arranged to have one of the *Republican's* staff photographers cover the events of the week-end.

(Continued on page 3)

**COMO AND HOGAN**  
Perry Como, top TV and recording star, and Ben Hogan—only active golfer to win 4 national championships, enjoy a Chesterfield during a friendly round of golf.

**WHAT A PAIR!**

**WHAT A BUY — CHESTERFIELD King Size (at the New Low Price) and Regular**

Like Ben and Perry you smoke for relaxation, comfort and satisfaction. In the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield—because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos—highest in quality—low in nicotine.

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**LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

## HOMECOMING

This weekend will be the first Homecoming Weekend for UMass. There have been Alumni Days in the past, but this year the Alumni have put a great deal of time, work and imagination into starting a fine new tradition here.

Homecoming will probably become, in the future, one of the big fall weekends at the University. It becomes one of the big events on any campus because it is evidence of the fact that a University is made up of more than the students and faculty who are now here. The turnout and enthusiasm for Homecoming is a show of strength by that part of the University community that is wider than the limits of the campus.

The report is that there will be a big turnout by the Alumni. The return from the cards sent out to them has been heavy. Mr. Leavitt, President of the Alumni Association, and especially Mr. Fitzpatrick and his Homecoming Committee deserve a clap on the back for launching a tradition which has a great future.

## SIFT THE BUNK

## Psychology - Once Over Lightly

by Jack Lane

Speaking as one of the unlearned, not to say as one of the great unwashed, there are a few things about psychology and the way it is going in the world today that might be said.

Writing an introduction to an introduction to Freud when he (Freud) first made the pocket book editions, the introduction writer suggested that Freud's glimpse into the unconscious was comparable in importance to Newton's glimpse of the apple falling from the tree.

Alas, Mankind

He (the introduction writer, not Newton) suggested that it (Freudian psychology, not the apple hitting the ground) might revolutionize a lot of things, but most particularly human life, since human life is the thing that scientific discoveries are always revolutionizing.

Whether it has or not or whether it ever will be still undetermined. There have been lots of theories since Freud whispered "sex" into the innocent ear of the earth and caused a shudder that tremored its way around the globe. Since Freud delivered his lectures on dream analysis right over in Worcester, at Clark University, in the winter of Ought Five, everybody has been trying to get into the act.

The Mystics

Hard upon Freudian psychology we had Adlerian and Jungian offshoots. These two gentlemen, Adler and Jung, operated mostly from the Austrian Alps, and perhaps from considerations of safety, for when Freud heard about their defection (they'd cut their psychological teeth as his pupils) he accused them of acting like Messiahs rather than scientists.

Meanwhile, a fourth German psychologist, who was too busy curing patients to take sides in the controversy, remarked that even a pygmy, on the shoulders of a giant, might see further than the giant himself. This cryptic remark seemed to all concerned to display an "arrogance of his own judgment" on the part of the speaker that naturally got him on everybody's list.

Take A Deep Breath

Nothing daunted by the unscientific recriminations being hurled back and forth, psychologists since that time have continued to put out new schools of psychology almost as fast as they could write books. The UMass course in theory includes structuralism, functionalism, Gestalt psychology, organic psychology, psychoanalysis, behaviorism et cetera ad nauseum.

I watch the psychologists go round and round with each other with ambivalence. (Chemists know what ambivalence means. Psychologists use it anyway. Me too.) I watch with ambivalence because on the one hand it would be nice to be able to control and predict human behavior and thereby eliminate wars, business cycles, female inhibitions, etc.; and on the other hand, life would be very long indeed if you always knew what the other guy was going to do next and it would probably be unbearable if you knew what you yourself were going to do next week. In fact it might eliminate not only a lot of the spice of life, but a lot of the goodness, too. Because you're supposed to love your neighbor as yourself, but who can love himself if he knows what he is going to do next week?

Footnote

The headline to this article suggests that you sift the bunk as you read the column. Please do not sift too hard this time, or when reading future columns under this headline. You may find you've been reading nothing at all.

NEXT WEEK — Economics

## Via Ovicapitum

## The War Off China

(This column is an experiment in presenting articles of more than immediate campus interest. It is expected that contributions to this column will come from the entire student body, not just from the COLLEGEIAN staff. This article is the second of two on the "War Between the Chinese".)

BY A STAFF WRITER

The three countries involved in the present war off Formosa have very different ideas of what it will accomplish in the future. According to former British Prime Minister Attlee, who recently visited Communist China, there is much talk on the mainland about the "threat" of the Nationalists on Formosa. However, the Nationalists are probably more of a nuisance than a real threat. Military observers agree that no invasion of China is possible without substantial American naval and air support. It may be that the Red regime welcomes the threat from Formosa and even magnifies its true significance on the old principle that its citizens can be kept docile and uncomplaining about conditions at home if they are united by a common danger from abroad. On the other hand, the Reds may be planning a sizable attack themselves.

Nationalist Aims

A Communist attack on Formosa in the teeth of an American fleet is about as likely as a Nationalist invasion of the mainland without the full support of that fleet. Chiang's only hope to "liberate" the mainland lies in bringing sizable American forces into the war against China. The critics of present American policy in his aim to involve the U.S. in another war in Asia. They accuse the administration with toying with the idea of a preventive war. "World peace hangs by the slender thread of the forbearance of a Chiang," is a characteristic liberal comment. Chiang has become, through our recent actions, an agent of American foreign policy and as such, we are likely to have to back up whatever he does, say the liberals. The only way to ease the situation is to stop supporting the bankrupt cause of the Nationalists.

The Defense of Chiang

The conservatives are not without a defense. The liberals, they say, are suggesting that millions of violently anti-communist Chinese be delivered up to the tender mercies of the Reds. They argue that by backing Chiang in his harassment of the mainland, we are holding Red armies on the Straights of Formosa that might otherwise be used to commit aggression elsewhere in Asia. Further, even the conservatives who argue that the Communists are in China to stay argue that Red China is our enemy, and no matter how much we like Chiang is bothering her, it is all gravy for us. If it seems that the two sides are arguing on different planes, it may be because so little concrete knowledge about the situation is available.

Recent Action

American aid to Nationalist China reached half a billion dollars last year. This aid enables Chiang to carry on against the Chinese Communist mainland. But lately the Nationalists have not held the initiative in this little war. Early this year the Communists eleven claimed to have captured the mainland. The Reds were reported to be putting up air cover to protect shipping against Nationalist raids.

Then came the shooting down of the British airliner in July and the subsequent downing of two Red fighters by American jets. The Communist premier of China boasted of plans for an early liberation of the Nationalist island of Formosa. In reply, the U. S. 7th fleet, patrolling Formosan waters, made a show of strength and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles visited the island. The Communists then launched their "pinprick" attack on Quemoy.

What the U. S. will do in the event of a concerted attack on Quemoy.

(Continued on page 3)

## A COMMENT FROM PLYMOUTH:

## HOLD THAT LINE!

If you had approached the Commons before the evening meal on Tuesday you would have heard cheers of "Hold that Line!" followed by riotous laughter and blood-curdling shrieks. In a minute you would have seen, if the noise hadn't scared you away, two of our co-eds being physically carried from the inside of the Dining Hall and deposited at the doors.

The Action

What was the meaning of this activity? Only this! Line 23 is always the longer of the two lines. The reason is that too many people let their friends "cut in" at the top of the stairs. As a result, those behind them don't move very far, very often. On Tuesday, those behind decided to take action. Two of our persistent co-eds, who after several attempts finally reached their "cut in" position in line, or at least thought they did, were astounded to find themselves being carried away amid the cheers of the crowd. This action was staged by those at the end of the line as a demonstration of their feelings. Don't you be so unfortunate as to be made an example of, by those feelings.

The Result

As a matter of fact, I think everyone will agree that the line moved at a much more rapid rate on Tuesday evening than it has for some time.

J. E. Lane

## Scrolls Lead Frosh Girls In First Confusing Weeks

by Lorraine Willson

As anyone who has gone through the hair-raising experience of being the hair-raising experience of being a freshman girl can tell you, it's not an easy thing to do without guidance. This year, as in the past since their founding on this campus in 1945, it falls to the Scrolls to provide a large part of this guidance to the most sought after group on campus, the incoming freshman female contingent.

Martha Martin President

The 15 sophomore girls who make up this year's Scrolls started planning for freshman orientation shortly after they were chosen in a surprise tapping ceremony at the Honors Convocation last spring. Led by their president, Martha Martin, they tackled their first big job: the planning, along with the Maroon Key, of Freshman Week activities.

Fall found the Scrolls back on campus a week early to attend the Student Leaders' Conference. Then, with the arrival of the frosh class, their work really began.

Breaking In The Frosh

Selling beanies and explaining the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen" ("Thou shalt curtsy to all Scrolls and Maroon Key members") at dorm meetings was first on the agenda.

Co-Rec Sports Day, a joint project of the Scrolls, Key, and WAA, proved itself a great success by sending the freshmen home completely exhausted. The Scrolls also assisted at the frosh dorm dances and helped decorate the cage and dance cokes for the big registration dance.

Memories of their own confused registration ordeal still fresh in their minds, the maroon-hatted sisters to the Key combined sympathy

Not All Work

The chores of Scroll-hood are pleasant ones, however, and most Scroll meetings and functions this fall adjourned to be followed by meetings of a much less formal nature with the Key, for pizza at Grandy's or dancing at the Valley. There now follows a season of decreased activity for the Scrolls, although they will be called upon later to act on various committees and to usher at Graduation. In the spring, they will pass on their high ideals of friendship and service, along with their identifying maroon hats, to fifteen worthy freshman women, who will—but that's another story.

## THE SCROLLS OF 1954-55



FRONT ROW: Judy Miller, Marilyn Gross, Nancy Konopka, Martha Martin, Nancy Colbert, Carol Kennedy, and Jane Simons. BACK ROW: Joan Rawlins, Mary Lou Parker, Mary Ann Cooper, Jackie Jones, Eve Jolly, Carol Bruinsma, Lorraine Willson, and Barbara Axt.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



## Weekly Calendar

Friday, October 8

3:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Springfield Freshmen, Athletic Field  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114  
7:00 p.m. Float Parade, Lincoln, Amity and North Pleasant Streets  
8:00 p.m. Rally, Athletic Field  
Rally Dance, Cage  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Alpha Epsilon Pi

Saturday, October 9

Homecoming Day  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Registration, Memorial Hall  
10:00 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Memorial Hall  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Informal Reunions and luncheon, University Commons  
1:00-4:00 p.m. Art Exhibit, Memorial Hall; Book Exhibit, Goodell Library; Continuous showing of film "Your State University," Memorial Hall Aud.; and Campus Tours  
2:00 p.m. Football Game, Massachusetts vs. Connecticut  
2:00-5:00 p.m. Alumni Coffee Hour, Memorial Hall  
5:30 p.m. Traditional Rope Pull at College Pond  
5:30 p.m. Homecoming Informal Dance, Drill and Memorial Halls  
8:00 p.m. Frosh Frolics (Open to Freshmen and their dates), Thatcher House

Sorority and Fraternity Invitation Parties: (Afternoon) Alpha Epsilon Pi; Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V.; (Evening) Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Gamma Rho; Delta Phi Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu; Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Q.T.V.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi

Monday, October 11

4:00 p.m. Statettes, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
7:30 p.m. Newman Club film, Chapel Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Robert L. Coffin "New England Flowers" Skinner Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Adolphus-Isaiah Columbus Eve Dance, Drill and Memorial Halls

Tuesday, October 12

Holiday—Columbus Day  
3:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Freshman Outing sponsored by Student Christian Association, Meet at Parking Lot, Skinner Hall

Wednesday, October 13  
11:00 a.m. Stockbridge School Convocation, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Farley Club House  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project Committee, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Chapel Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. Symphony Singers, Stockbridge, Room 113  
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hour, Arnold and Crabtree  
7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. WMU, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Outing Club, Bowditch Lodge and Skinner, Room 205  
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Lab.

Thursday, October 14  
11:00 a.m. Senior Women's Placement Meeting, Chapel Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool  
7:00 p.m. Air Corps Cadets, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Student Christian Association, Chapel Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Business Administration, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:30 p.m. Economics Club, Skinner, Room 217  
7:30 p.m. Entomology Meeting, Fenwald  
\*Open to the Public  
\*Open to the Public with Charge

Homecoming ...

Continued from page 1

In order that alumni can see our growing University, and still save wear on their shoes, a bus will leave the Drill Hall parking lot at regular intervals for tours of the campus.

Both the movie and the tour are free of charge. It is anticipated that these advantages will be utilized to the utmost.

At the football game against UConn, the Homecoming Queen will be presented to the spectators and

fans. The Band and the Precisionettes will perform at the half-time.

Rope Pull

The rope pull between the freshmen and sophomore men will take place at the College Pond immediately after the football game. The sophomores, who were victorious last year as freshmen, have more than their honor at stake.

Having been one of very few classes to have won the rope pull in their freshmen, have more than their honor that it takes a "great" class to win two successive years.

## The Poet's Corner

The following poem was submitted to the Collegian by a parent in final tribute to our victory over Harvard.

October Second, Fifty Four  
Gather round me all you people,  
I've a tale for you in store.  
Of a day we'll long remember,  
October second, Fifty four.

That's the day we went to Harvard  
To be slaughtered, so they said,  
We would be their tackling  
dummies.

Why, "We shoulda stood in bed."

O'Rourke gathered up his forces  
Like a father spoke to them,  
"Who'd they think they are, these  
Harvards  
Paul Bunyans, or Supermen."

"They are humans just as you are,  
When they dress to play today,  
They will also put their pants on  
One leg at a time, Won't they?"

They're no bigger, they're no  
stronger,  
They're no smarter than are you.  
Only by determination,  
Will the victory come through.

Morning, noon, and night you've  
labored  
To prepare for this one day,  
Yours the chance to be immortal  
Do not throw the chance away.

You can do it — you can do it,  
You can do it if you try,  
Go out there! We're all behind  
you,  
Now's the time to do or die."

Well, the rest is now all history,  
How at first each thing went  
wrong.

So that Harvard was the first team  
To excite the Stadium throng.

But our team was still undaunted;  
Back they fought, until behold!  
Thirteen points for Massachusetts,  
Seven for Harvard! Can they  
hold?

And the Harvards still were  
valiant,  
Minutes ticking seemed so slow;  
Down the field again kept surging  
First down, nine more yards to go.

Four times at our line they  
hurdled,  
Four times granite wall assailed,  
Four times hearts within us  
quivered,

Four times our brave lads  
prevailed.

Man to man, shoulder to shoulder,  
Both sides strove with might and  
main.

And when their fourth try was  
over,  
Nine yards still they had to gain.

In the trophy room on campus,  
Lies a football with the score,  
Thirteen points for Massachusetts,  
Seven for Harvard—and no more!

So spread the tale in all its glory,  
Shout the news from door to door,  
Of the day we'll long remember,  
October second, Fifty four.

Written by Samuel I. Siegel, father  
of Elaine B. Siegel, Class of '56.

Sororities and fraternities will hold  
open house at about 6:00 p.m. Every-  
one is welcome.

The informal dance to be held in  
Drill Hall Saturday night will con-  
clude Homecoming festivities for 1954.

The Snack Bar at the Commons will  
be open until midnight on Saturday to  
accommodate all late comers.

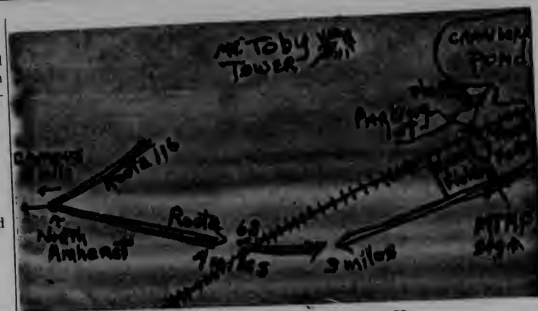
The Homecoming Day Committee  
expresses sincere gratitude to the Ad-  
ministration and other officers of the  
University for the unstinting assis-  
tance in shaping this first all-out effort  
to the alumni back to the campus in  
force.

China ...

Continued from page 2

attack on Quemoy or any of the other  
small Nationalist-held islands off the  
China coast is uncertain.

Ever since President Truman's neu-  
tralization order four years ago, this  
country has been committed to at-  
least a naval defense of Formosa. It  
seems, should that island be attacked,  
Under the Truman administration,



## DIRECTIONS TO MT. TOBY

## Internat'l Club Names Officers

Parvis Darviche of Iran was re-elected president of the International Club at its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 30.

Darviche, a graduate student in public health, was active in last spring's reorganization of the group. He will be assisted by Marjorie Vaughan, an Isogonian, as vice-president, and Naik Kurade, a graduate student in food technology, as treasurer.

Martha Martin, a Scroll, will serve as secretary, and Lincoln Turner, a graduate student in bacteriology and public health, was named Publicity and Public Relations man.

The club, which has been an campus for several years, plans to hold joint meetings with corresponding groups at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Springfield colleges, according to president Darviche. Plans for movies and discussions about the cultures of other countries are being laid, and the club will sponsor a dance and take part in the International weekend.

Announced objectives of the club are to orient foreign students to campus life and to create better understanding among all students on this campus. Membership is open to all interested students.

## County Circle Dorms Show Outdoor Pic

An outdoor movie sponsored by Plymouth, Middlesex, and Berkshire dorms will be shown Wednesday night, Oct. 13, near Plymouth and will begin as soon as darkness permits.

"Tomahawk," starring Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo, and Preston Foster, is to be the picture shown. It portrays, in technicolor, the climactic battle in the great Sioux Indian uprising.

There will be no charge for admission.

This did not include American defense of the smaller islands. It is not known whether the Eisenhower administration intends to defend the small islands like Quemoy with American forces. If the decision has been made, it is being held back to keep the Communists guessing.

The spitting across the Straights in some ways similar to the raiding which went on back and forth across the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea over four years ago, just before the day in June when Red tanks entered Seoul and ushered real war into the "Land of the Morning Calm." Not the least of the similarity is that few people had a clear idea of what was going on then, either.

Queens ...

Continued from page 1

end, which will include the UConn-UMass football encounter on Saturday afternoon.

The pictures will probably appear in the rotogravure (brown) section of the Sunday paper. Other photographers from regional papers will be on hand to cover the weekend.

In charge of the events is the Homecoming Committee, which is headed by Mr. Robert A. Fitzpatrick. Other members include Mr. Charles A. Peters, Mr. Joseph Hilyard, Mr. Edward Oppenheimer, Miss Mary M. Garvey, and Miss Doris Abramson.

## MTRP Committee Expects Large Crowd At Mt. Day, Oct. 12

Mountain Day, which is being held on Mount Toby next Tuesday is expected to draw a large crowd, according to Hester Vann, co-chairman of the Mount Toby Recreation Project.

MTRP is sponsoring the day, and APO and the University's Honor Societies are working closely with them. The Dining Commons is serving a picnic lunch to all those who bring meal tickets with them.

The sign up sheets are now posted on the dorm bulletin boards, and students who wish to go out by bus should sign up by Monday at the latest. Bus fare will be fifty cents.

Students who take their cars must park in the new parking lot. The Maroon Key will be directing traffic.

## Grad School Exam Deadline Nears

Applicants for admission to graduate schools which require the Graduate Record Examinations will take the tests on Nov. 20, 1954 and Jan. 27, April 30, and July 9, 1955 throughout the United States.

Application forms, a Bulletin of Information, and sample questions may be obtained from college advisors, or by writing to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

Applications must be in fifteen days before the test is administered.

## Verbeek and Thayer ...

Continued from page 1

He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the National Education Ass'n.

Prof. Thayer was appointed to the staff in 1919. He taught agronomy and soil science in the University short course division for many years, receiving a promotion to assistant professor in 1934.

In 1950 UMass awarded him the honorary Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy.

## KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class ... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best ... wide awake ... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOZ AWAKENERS



## OUT ON A LIMB

There's No Let Up  
For The Victorious

by Jack Gordon

To share headlines with the catastrophic breakup of Marilyn and Joe and to be mentioned in the same breath with the upset of Notre Dame by sportscasters all over the nation is something for the University to be duly proud. To be ranked 86th among all the football teams in the country ahead of such big names as Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Tulane, and such less renowned teams as Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Amherst is also a back-slapping wonder.

But, my friends, don't forget that there are six more bruising battles to be fought before the final bell has sounded. In many ways they will be more important than the grand and glorious victory just recorded. With the loss of Buddy Amendola of Connecticut for the season and the temporary ailment of Rhode Island's battering ram, Pat Abruzzi, the Yankee Conference competition is narrowed to the point where the Redmen can be removed from their darkhorse role and given equal standing room in the contention hall. A win or even a better-than-expected showing for the Old Beanpot after being a runner-up for as many years as the conference has been in existence, would be much sweeter yet not quite as sensational.

There is also the proving of merits that always follows reversal of prediction such as the one that occurred on that typical of New England days, 100 degree temperature one minute and chilling winds and torrential rains the next. All the armchair quarterbacks who shrugged and passed it off as a flash in the pan will have to be convinced more fully of this newly found favorite.

There is only one way that the university can continue basking in the spotlight of success and that is by staging another Harvard Stadium demonstration this Saturday on Alumni Field. We're at home. We've got a colorful parade planned complete with a Homecoming Queen. We've another spirited rally with the school's No. 1 fan, J. Paul Mather, as speaker. There's no letting up if you want to be a winner.

Little Indians To Open Season  
With Springfield Frosh Today

## WMUA Notice

The sports staff of WMUA announces that it will carry both the UConn and Rhode Island games over the campus station this week and next. Norm Marcus will do the play-by-play here at Alumni Field for the UConn tussle, while his able side-kick Peter Stoler will be on hand at Kingston next Sat.

Coach Woroniez Promises Spirited Squad  
As UMass Yearlings Prep For First Tussle

by Don Evans

Coach Henry Woroniez makes his debut as freshman football coach this afternoon at Alumni Field, where his Little Indians meet the Springfield College frosh at 3:00 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for tonight at 8:15, but due to Alumni Week, end Rallies and Dances, the time had to be changed to the after lunch hour.



PROBABLE FROSH STARTERS in the backfield are, left to right, John Enos, Roy Howard, Ronny Blume, and Andy Murray. They face Springfield today.

Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk has labeled this frosh squad as the best to represent the University in many a day. The team has plenty of hustle, and like their big brothers, the varsity, have the desire to win.

Coach Woroniez gave this as his tentative starting lineup as of press time: LE—Dennis Kalata from Mansfield; LT—Hal Pinstein who hails from Newton but did his football playing for Watertown High; LG—Lewis Varrichione from Framingham; C—Joe DeCarolis who did his playing for Leominster. Joe holds the distinction of being the smallest man on the squad.

The right side of the line shapes up as nicely as the left: RT—Arney Noyes from Winthrop; RG—John Sullivan who makes his home in Cohasset; and RE—John O'Keefe from Everett.

The backfield slots, particularly the fullback spot, are four of the positions giving Coach Woroniez some of his more pleasant troubles. Starting at QB will be George Blume from Lexington; LHB—Andy Murray who did his hall playing for Rockland High; and RHB—Bill MacLean from Fairhaven. In the eyes of his coach, this is the boy to watch in the backfield come game time.

Fullback is a toss-up as of now with three boys battling for the spot. Dick Cox, John Enos and John McNulty are all ready and capable to



Coaches Benoit & Woroniez

step into this spot anytime Woroniez deems it necessary. Enos will probably be in the starting lineup because he is more familiar with the split-T offense. John is a second semester freshman and had benefit of spring practice with the varsity.

When asked about his squad's chances of duplicating last year's Frosh undefeated record, Coach Woroniez philosophically answered, "We can't do better. They're a bunch of scrappy who have given the varsity a workout a couple of times."

## Conference News

Fresh from their 13-7 victory over Harvard at the Stadium, Saturday, Charlie O'Rourke's University of Massachusetts Redmen will launch their quest of the Yankee Conference Bean Pot when they entertain the University of Connecticut at Amherst this week-end.

Meanwhile in another conference test at Orono, Me., the rampaging New Hampshire Wildcats, who last week crushed Rhode Island 33-7, will

(Continued on page 6)

UMass Not Resting on Laurels;  
Out For Third Upset vs. UConnO'Rourke Seeks First Win Over Huskies  
Since 1941; Absorbed 41-0 Drubbing in '53

by Jack Chevalier

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's noble Redmen, currently riding a high-powered victory cloud, will come down to earth—Alumni Field to be exact—tomorrow afternoon when they face always dangerous Connecticut in their first Yankee Conference tussle of the year before a Homecoming crowd at 2 p.m.

For Massachusetts this game will tell a big story—whether they will have a big season or just

break even on the year. Either accomplishment would be both an improvement over last fall and a big surprise to the odds-makers who had UMass predestined to another 1953.

For Connecticut this game will tell a big story whether they will break even on the season, or wind up with a very poor mark. Either would fool the "experts" who pegged UConn as a powerhouse to contend for New England honors.

## Buddy Amendola Out

But the puny destiny of the Huskies this fall is not all because of mistakes on the gridiron. The unfortunate



THREE REDMEN ENDS ready for Connecticut's invasion tomorrow are, left to right, Howie Frye, Co-captain Frank McDermott, and Dave Ingram.

ate UConn's lost the services of Co-captain Buddy Amendola, their hardest runner, before the curtain rose for the first act against Yale.

This vacancy left the right half slot wide open, and as this issue went to press it appeared that Coach Bob Ingram would start Sophomore John Kunz in the position. Otherwise the Huskie backfield is identical to the one that kicked off against UM last year.

In that nightmarish game, the Storrs eleven romped, 41-0, making the series standing 14 games to 10, in favor of Massachusetts, which has never won as the University of Massachusetts. The last Redmen win came in 1941, by 8-6, when Mass. State was the tag of this institution. Last year it was High School Day when UConn came, saw, and conquered, and this year it's Homecoming Day.

Calling signals for the Blue and White will be Vin Casanova, whose passing arm is usually very accurate at Alumni Field. His halfbacks are Kunz and Frank Gravino, while might

Along the line, Coach O'Rourke will stick with ends Frank McDermott and Vic Bissonnette, with Dave Ingram and Russ Kidd ready to go along the sidelines. Al Gilmore and Lou Kirsch will start at tackles, with Jim Ruberti and Don MacPhee at guards. The center will be John McGowan, with Ken MacRae, Bob DuFault, and Theller, and Ron Matheson prepared to see a lot of middle-of-the-line action.

Kickoff time is slated for two with floats, queens, bands, and marching ceremonies scheduled for the halftime intermission. The Redmen are not resting on their laurels they gathered at Cambridge.

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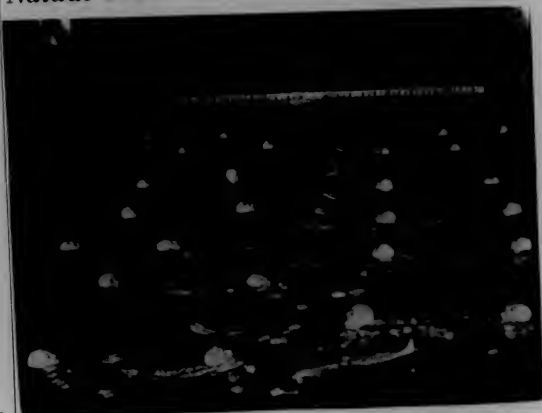
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## Naiads 1954

## A Picture Story



by Barbara Weaslin

By choosing 18 new members the Naiads have increased their enrollment from the usual 30 to 40 students. The increase in membership is a result of the high quality of competitors and of plans for an active year.

The new Naiads are: Marie Barlow '55, Laura Caron '56, Nancy Colbert '57, Francine Gross '56, Marilyn Gross '57, Ruth Hanrhan '57, Virginia Hart '57, Betty Johnson '57, M. J. Killey '57, Judy MacKenzie '57, Janet Nichols '57, Carole Norris '57.

Bea Noyes '57, Carol Page '57, Judy Parker '57, Mary Plovock '57, Ruth Sher '57, and Diane Stewart '57.

Although the first show is not scheduled until Feb. 26, practice on swimming technique has already begun. This year's goal is to achieve synchronized swimming rather than the mere presentation of a water show. Therefore, musical phrasing is being emphasized during the first drills of the season. Precision in stroking that conforms to the musical beat is the basis for an effective swimming routine.

Harriers Conquer Amherst  
For First Victory of Year

For the sixth consecutive season the Massachusetts harriers won over their cross town rivals, Amherst College by a 21-34 score Wednesday on the Lord Jeffery Championship course.

This course, which the home forces find it hard to win on, the UMass star, Squeaky Horn found it hard to find. The squeak got lost and it cost him a first place and 300 yards of his pace. However, he did manage to finish third, behind teammate Will Lepkowski, who placed second, and race winner Ted Brown of Amherst.

## Depth Pays Off

Depth, the factor which made UM New England champs in cross country last year, had not showed up in any 1954 meets until today, when besides Horn and Lepkowski, Frank Power, Fred Steele, and Bob Brown were able to finish in the top ten. In fact, UMass runners copped the second through fifth slots for the win.

This was the first triumph for Coach Bill Footrick since he took over in the stead of Lew Derby as head track coach. The victory was a sweet one to start with for Coach Footrick.

## Possibilities Loom

The wins showed many promising signs for the future. With the important part of the schedule coming up in late October and November, the boys are rounding into top shape, a condition they must be in to defend the Yankee Conference title they have held for three years. Although this 1954 edition of the Redmen may not win the New England, they are pointing seriously to the Connecticut

BOB LOWE says:

G  
A A  
before after  
M M  
E

VISIT THE

D R A K E

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FRIENDS MEET

P.S.: Welcome Back

Alumni

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ON STAGE TOMORROW NITE

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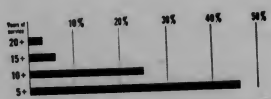
America's pioneer transcontinental airline passenger plane, the 40A of 1927, was a Boeing. Today, America's first jet transport is another Boeing, the 707. This quarter century of commercial design leadership is paralleled by military design leadership ranging from the old B-9 bomber to the fighter-fast Boeing B-47 and B-52 jet bombers of today.

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## Campus Bulletin Board

**Christian Science**  
The first meeting of the Christian Science Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 217, Skinner Hall. Plans for this fall include a weekend at Rabbit Hollow, a trip to Northampton State Hospital, a Boys' Club in Leverett, and help with a night school in Deerfield. Old and new members are welcome.

## Hillel

Hillel House will have its first catered supper of the semester on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dance. Admission for members is fifty cents, and for non-members, seventy-five cents. The general public is invited. The executive board would also like to announce meetings of the social and religious committees on Monday, Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

## Index

There will be a general staff meeting for all present and prospective members of the Index in the Index office next Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will include all editors and staff members.

## Bell Ringers

The playing of the Old Chapel bells in the morning has been discontinued because there are not enough people who can play them at this time. The only qualification necessary for learning to play the bells is to be able to play the piano, even if just one finger. Anyone interested is invited to visit the tower when the bells are being played to observe and learn.

## A.E.Pi

The Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to extend its welcome to all of the Homecoming alumni. Phi is particularly glad because of the large turnout which is expected to visit the chapter house this weekend.

In view of this, the Social Committee has planned a full weekend of fun and enjoyment. Fri. night, there will be a post rally sweater dance. Saturday, after the football game, a cocktail party and buffet supper are on the agenda. To top the weekend off, there will be a football game between the Alumni and the house brothers, followed by a Sunday afternoon meal.

Phi is especially proud to announce that it was chosen the "Most Outstanding Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi" from sixty chapters in the United States and Canada. A three-foot loveliness cup now decorates the mantelpiece of the house. Besides placing first in the house, Phi also won a trophy from National Phi ranking tops in scholarship.

## Sigma Delta Tau

The seventeenth Biennial National Convention of Sigma Delta Tau was held at the Sea Island Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida on June 23-26, 1954. The Psi chapter received the Scholar's Ship plaque for highest average, the ship plaque for most original words and music in the national song contest, and honorable mention for Harp test, and honorable mention for Harp test, and honorable mention for Harp test. It was also commended for its house management program and activities.

## IFC Schedules Smoker Dates

The Interfraternity Council has announced the dates for closed smokers, which are as follows:

Oct. 13—Wed., Kappa Sigma  
Oct. 14—Thurs., Phi Mu Delta  
Oct. 18—Mon., Tau Epsilon Phi  
Oct. 19—Tues., Alpha Gamma Rho  
Oct. 20—Wed., Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Oct. 21—Thurs., Lambda Chi Alpha  
Oct. 25—Mon., Phi Sigma Kappa  
Oct. 26—Tues., Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Oct. 27—Wed., Concert, No Smoker  
Oct. 28—Thurs., QTV

Nov. 1—Mon., Theta Chi  
Nov. 2—Tues., Delta Phi Gamma  
Nov. 3—Wed., Delta Sigma Chi  
Nov. 4—Thurs., Alpha Epsilon Pi

All frosh and upperclass men are invited to attend these fraternity smokers, which are not by invitation. The term "closed" means that no two fraternities may have smokers on the same night, excluding Friday on which night during this rushing period, any or all fraternities may have smokers.

The closed smokers will last through Thursday, Nov. 4, and will not end on Nov. 5, as listed in the Rushing Handbook.

All fraternities please take notice.

## —LOST—

Blue Parker 21 pen between Memorial Hall and Hasbrouke. Finder please return to Ruth Haenisch.

Pair of glasses in brown case. Finder please contact Bill Barry, Plymouth 102.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, October 8	Saturday, October 9	Sunday, October 10	Monday, October 11
5:00—Dinner Date	5:00—Platter Party	5:00—Dinner Date	5:00—Dinner Date
7:00—N. Y. Times News	7:00—N. Y. Times News	7:00—N. Y. Times News	7:00—N. Y. Times News
7:05—Fred Waring	7:05—Spike Jones	7:05—Fred Waring	7:05—Voices of Walter Schumann
7:15—Adventures in Research	7:15—Guest Star	7:15—Adventures in Research	7:15—Adventures in Research
7:30—Here's to Vets	7:30—Masterworks of France	7:30—Cool & Collected	7:30—Cool & Collected
7:40—Sports Journal	7:40—N. Y. Times News	7:40—United Nations Story	7:40—N. Y. Times News
8:00—N. Y. Times News	8:00—N. Y. Times News	7:50—Impromptu Serenade	8:00—N. Y. Times News
8:05—Campus Juke Box	8:05—Mikado	8:05—This I Believe	8:05—Musical Merry-go-round
8:00—N. Y. Times News	8:00—N. Y. Times News	8:10—Special Events	8:30—Impromptu Serenade
9:05—Crazy Rhythms	9:05—Masterworks	9:00—N. Y. Times News	9:05—Musical Merry-go-round
9:00—N. Y. Times News	9:00—N. Y. Times News	9:05—Masterworks	9:00—N. Y. Times News
9:05—Spike Jones	9:05—N. Y. Times News	11:00—N. Y. Times News	11:00—N. Y. Times News
7:15—Guest Star	11:00—Music in the Night	11:00—Music in the Night	11:00—Music in the Night

## Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa invites the campus to open house Saturday afternoon after the UConn football game. All alumni and undergraduates are cordially invited.

## Law School Tests To Be Held Nov. 13

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers in the U.S. on Nov. 13, 1954, Feb. 19 April 23, and Aug. 6, 1955.

Candidate should inquire of each law school to which he applies whether or not it wishes him to take the test and when. Many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, and candidates are advised to take either the November or the February test.

## Conference News

(Continued from page 5)

The stock of the Redmen took a decided jump last week off their spirited performance in the Stadium, and Connecticut, one of the pre-season favorites to win the Bean Pot, will go into the game no better than the loser.

The UConn, riddled by the loss of their leading ground gainer, Buddy Amendola, in fall camp, have bowed to Yale and B. U. by decisive margins. But they crushed Massachusetts 41-0 a year ago and have virtually the same team facing the kickoff on Saturday.

Y. C. Standings

	W.	L.	PC
New Hampshire	1	0	100%
Maine	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	1	1	.500
Massachusetts	0	0	.000
Connecticut	0	0	.000
Vermont	0	1	.000

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Fri. Sat. — Oct. 8, 9

CINEMASCOPE

THE BLACK SHIELD

OF FALSWORTH

TONY CURTIS

JANET LEIGH

Late Show Friday—11 P.M.

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Montgomery Clift

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SHOW

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 5A

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1954

## Blossom Cutler Crowned First Homecoming Queen



THE HOMECOMING QUEEN, Blossom Cutler, pictured with Robert Levitt (left), Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni, and Edwin Perry (right), President of the Associate Alumni. —Photo by Smith

## Open House Will Celebrate Century Of U. S. Entomology

An open house in celebration of a centennial of professional entomology in the United States will be held by the University Department of Entomology in Fernald Hall from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14.

Dr. C. P. Alexander, head of the state university entomology department, will be the main speaker of the program, it was announced by Professor Frank P. Shaw, who will act as chairman.

Through the co-operation of the U.S.D.A. Entomological Laboratory in Greenfield and the Fernald Entomology Club, the Department of Entomology will also present a display of exhibits. These will include living insects, insect pests and their damage, the gypsy moth, the brown-tail moth, scorpions and their allies, and Dutch elm disease. Two movies are included in the program and will be shown at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts' entomology department is one of the oldest in the country. Graduates from the department have served as eminent entomologists in more than 30 foreign countries and in 43 of the 48 states.

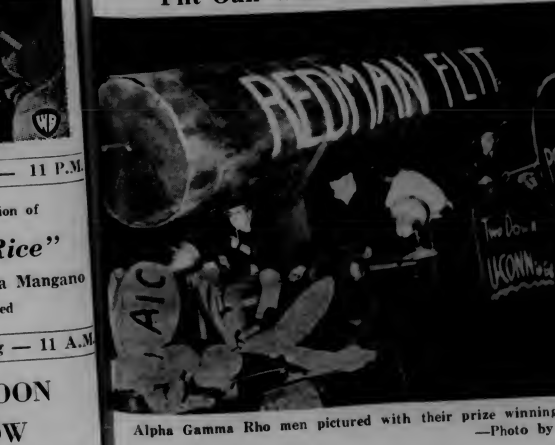
The public is cordially invited to attend.

## 567 ENROLLED IN ARMOR ROTC

A total of 567 students are enrolled in the U. S. Army ROTC unit Col. Raymond F. Tarr, head of the department of military science and tactics, reported today.

This figure includes 266 freshmen, 202 sophomores, 38 juniors, and 61 seniors.

## Flit Gun Wins For Alpha Gam



Alpha Gamma Rho men pictured with their prize winning float. —Photo by Klingler

## KKG AND AGR CAPTURE FLOAT PARADE FIRST

## DANCE TONIGHT

Adelphi and Isagon invite all to attend their Columbus Day Eve dance at both Mem and Drill Halls tonight from 8-11. Russ Falvey and his band will provide the music.

Cokes and cookies will be served outside the Adelphi Isagon room in Mem Hall.

## Best Float Parade In University History Starts Off Exciting Homecoming Weekend

by Wendell Cook

The quiet of the peaceful town of Amherst was rudely shattered Friday evening, as about 700 students participating in the Homecoming Parade descended from the north, marching past some 6000 spectators.

What was probably the best float parade in University history kicked off the first fully organized fall Homecoming in the 91 years of the institution, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Rho winning first places in the two float divisions.

KKG Has Chance For Cup

The parade, led by the Precisionettes, band, Bay State Rifles, and cheerleaders ranged from photos collected by Dr. James Page, '82 (for whom Page Lab is named) to paintings by Mary Shea, '54. Photographs by John Vondell, including one hung in the Smithsonian Museum, and Rollin "Pop" Barrett, and works by Ian MacIver, Al Hixon, William Starkweather, Dean Frank Prentiss Rand and Maud Peters Koslowski.

KKG's "Let's clean up as we did before" float with large economy size soap boxes, cleaned up for the second straight year in the women's division, putting them in line to retire a cup if they should win again next year.

A colossal fit gun built by Alpha Gamma Rho brought them top recognition in the men's division, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "O'Rourke & Co." burial of UConn took second.

Help Wanted

All university men and women who wish to work or help at the concerts for the Concert Association please attend a meeting in Mem Hall Aud. on Thurs., Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. All past ushers and interested freshmen are invited.

## KKG Cops Women's Division



Kappa Kappa Gamma girls shown with their prize-winning float. —Photo by Tom Smith

## 31 SECURE SENATE SEATS

Only three incumbents returned to the Senate in Thursday's election, while another contest ended in a tie which will be decided this Wednesday.

The returning incumbents are John Jacobson, Patricia Goldmann, and Jean Olson. Four other incumbents were sent back to the Senate in last spring's "At-large" elections. A vacancy in the "At-large" delegation from the junior class will be filled at the time of the freshman class ballot later this fall.

At Plymouth dorm, Carlos Aleves and Peter Landon matched each other vote for vote, and Senate President pro tem George Cole set the runoff for this Wednesday night, between 10 and 11 p.m.

In the chart below, incumbents are marked with an asterisk (\*). A double asterisk (\*\*) indicates the senator has served two previous terms: Fraternities: Don Alacanis; Robert Bairstow; Charles Hamilton; John Jacobson.

Commuters: Jack Gordon; Jean Olson; Edwin Skellings	Knowlton: Mona Harrington
Sororities: Elizabeth Stali; Elgie Sterns	Jo Robinson
Abby: Carol Konopa	Leach: Patricia Goldmann*
Baker: Roy Billings	Lewis: William Chamberlain
Berkshire: John Sullivan	Middlesex: Roger Sawyer
Brooks: Albert Bessette	Mills: Thomas Coney
Daniel O'Connell	Robert Tutill
Butterfield: Roger Barb	Plymouth: Carlos Alves (tie)
Crabtree: Dieder MacLeod	Peter Landon (tie)
Greenough: Charles Collins	Thatcher: Roger Rondeau
Hamlin: Priscilla Harriman	Married Students: Jonathan Sneed
Marcia Winegard	

Senators-at-large (term from May to May):

'55: Barbara Bedell; Lois Call; Bruce Nilsson\*

'56: George Cole\*\* (president pro tem); Lois Toko\*\* (vacancy)

'57: Mary Cashman; Myrtle Davis\*; John Rosenberg

**STUDENTS!**

**Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?**

**SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25**



DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles.

"Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

FLASH!

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LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!



# Redmen Take Third Straight by Crushing UConn, 20-13; First Gridiron Win Over Huskies In Thirteen Years

9000 Homecoming Day Fans Witness  
O'Rourkemen Flash and Falter;  
Johnson Shakes Loose Twice

As unpredictable as New England weather, the undefeated University of Massachusetts Redmen flashed both brilliance and bleakness in capturing their third straight victory of the season and the first since 1941 over a listless University of Connecticut Huskies, 20-13, before 9000 Homecoming Day fans at Alumni Field.

The Redmen form ranged from as hot as the color of searing star Red Johnson's locks to the chill of the ice-pack applied to Ken MacRae's injured wrist. Johnson, who runs like a marmalade dancer, shook loose twice on two identical guard traps from 43 yards out. The team, on the other hand, drove to within ten yards of paydirt three without pushing it over and handed the losers their first touchdown on a high pass from center deep in UMass territory.

## Wright Scores First One

Sophomore halfback Dick Wright took the opening kickoff and galloped to his own 45. Ten plays and five minutes later he took a Tom Whalen handoff headed for a tackle hole, as it was plugged, veered to the right and went over standing from the six. A couple of open field jaunts by Roger Barous spearheaded the drive. Red Porter converted the PAT.

Statistics	UMass	UConn
First downs	16	13
Rushing yardage	286	113
Passing yardage	100	114
Passes attempted	16	22
Passes completed	7	8
Passes int. by	2	9
Punts	40	34
Punting average	32	31
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	40	12

A Frank Meriwether catch by Wright on a toss from Whalen highlighted the next Redmen surge after the UConn attack had gone nowhere against the Big Indian front wall. The ball hit the fleet halfback on the shoulder, bounded into the air and landed in his outstretched finger tips. He never broke stride until he was brought down midway in Huskie territory. A couple of aerials misfired and the march stalled.

## Surgen Attempts Field Goal

Early in the second period John Noble hauled down one of Vin Casanova's heaves to give the O'Rourkemen another scoring chance on the

## Frosh Blank Gymnasts, 20-0; Squad Shows Good Potential

by John Holowuchuk

The Little Redmen successfully opened their season last Friday afternoon at the Alumni Football Field by soundly whipping the Frosh Team, 20-0, before an estimated Alumni Weekend crowd of 800 persons. The spirited hustle and drive of the UMass frosh was the main factor in gaining victory number one for Coach Henry Woronicz.

## Gay Scores First One

The Redmen began to roll early in the first canto, as Joe DeCarolis pounced upon a loose Springfield ball on the 23. Andy Murray then moved on the ball to the 13-yard stripe as he bucked the line three successive times. At that point, Clark Gay romped through the middle of the Maroon forward wall to give the UMass eleven their first TD.

The toe of Arnie Noyes accurately added the extra point which gave the Little Redmen a quick 7-0 lead.

Late in the second period, the Redmen managed to obtain their second score on a 44-yard drive climaxed by Dick Thompson crashing the left side of the Maroon line from the seven yard stripe. George Agganis quickly kicked the extra point, and the UMass Yearlings went out in front by 14-0. In the third period both squads lost



UC 38. After a series of line plays, an end sweep by fullback Phil Surgen made it first and ten on the ten. The Huskie line held and forced Surgen to attempt a field goal which had the distance and height but was off to the left by a scant yard.

Neither team could manage a first down and Thalen punted to the visitor's ten.

On the second UConn play Surgen, who has played brilliant defensive ball for the Redmen in all three games, intercepted a jump pass and was dumped immediately on the ten. Hal Bowers hit the line to the seven as did Johnson to the four. Noble then went to the air and failed.

Connecticut's bruising fullback Frank Sikora fumbled on the 13 and Jim Dolan alertly pounced on the Redmen's error for another break in the Redmen's favor. O'Rourke then tried a



SATURDAY WAS A "RED" LETTER DAY for the Redmen as Red Johnson broke loose for two last period touchdowns to whip the UConn. (TOP) Phil Surgen provides the interference while Red wheels around right end. (LEFT) Red in the traditional pose. (RIGHT) Teammate and buddy Hal Bowers is shown congratulating the new star. —Photo credits: Top, Tom Smith; Right, Tex Klingler; Left, Ev Kosarick.

play he had been saving for Harvard and didn't use, mainly a double reverse with a pass on the end. It backfired when Whalen fumbled. The Huskies took to the air but time ran out with the host squad enjoying a 7-0 half-time advantage.

Bowers Costs First UConn TD  
A seemingly innocent punt attempt on the UM 39 handed the Huskies their first score early in the third quarter when the pass from center sailed high over Whalen's head to the ten yard stripe. Halfback Frank Gravano swept the right flank for the six-point. End Vic Bissanette bulldozed his way in to block Ron Rymash's try for the extra point.

Bowers brought the winners right back with a couple of his patented weaves through the Huskies second line. The last one went for 15 yards to the eight and the O'Rourkemen

## SOCCER TEAM WINS

Larry Briggs' soccer team picked up their second win of the season by downing WPI, 4-2 last Saturday. Although the story did not make the flyer in time to have given a full account, it is known that the squad won easily and was never in serious trouble.

The Redmen lead by the score of 2-1 at halftime.

Friday's issue of the Collegian will present the highlights of the game.

As the fourth period opened right end Egan recovered a Maroon fumble on the 20-yard line of Springfield. Dick Clement handed off to Bill MacLean three successive times as the platoon moved to the eight. A completed pass from Clement to MacLean put the ball on the three. At this point, Clement faked a hand-off to MacLean and then pitched out to Fouracre who smashed through the left side for the tally. Fouracre's attempt for the extra point failed, as the ball sailed to the right, ending the tallying, 20-0.

Entire Team Excelled  
The whole UMass frosh squad performed well as a team. The boys who were mainly responsible for holding Springfield College on the defense were Hal Pinstein and Joe DeCarolis. Clement, Murray, MacLeod, Gay, and Thompson looked good in the offensive backfield at the end.

Despite the fact that the Springfield Frosh dropped their opener, Coach Arnie Allen can be proud of his team. The score could have been much higher, but the spirit and fight of the Springfield eleven prevented the Little Redmen from moving faster.



FOUHY TO YOU

## Fire, Determination Behind O'Rourkemen Victories

The newspaper yesterday said in its every night with no diversion but perhaps an hour from 9:00 to 10:00 spent clustered in front of Shumway's talking to a few astute town girls who suddenly found themselves the objects of the undivided attention of 38 very eligible males.

Veterans Help Sophs  
That was the Spartan existence that produced wins over Harvard, A.I.C. and UConn. But there was something else going on. An intangible called spirit. Who was responsible for it? Was it Mike Shupe's side-splitting remarks, or Jim Dolan's never flagging enthusiasm? It was these and more. Coach O'Rourke attributes it to the veterans on the team who took the sophomores under their wing and guided their boundless enthusiasm, and that seems to be as good an explanation as anyone has come up with.

UConn Victory Planned  
Now more about that room on the first floor Brooks as an example of the fire and determination on that team. For it was in one of those cinderblock wall rooms that the Connecticut victory was engineered.

Laurels For Bowers, Johnson  
Yesterday's papers headlined Don Johnson's two touchdowns runs and few accounts of the game failed to mention Hal Bowers who cracked out the middle when yards were needed badly. It was no coincidence that these same two boys, Johnson and Bowers roomed together in Brooks before the season. Night after night, these two boys who (and I hope they forgive me) are not particularly talented football players as far as Roger Barous is, passed up the obvious diversion offered at Shumway's or the Amherst Theatre on an occasional off night to study the many plays they had been given. I don't think it was mere chance that Bowers and Johnson didn't even have to think when their plays were called Saturday. They had mastered them so well they instinctively took advantage of their blocking to get off yardage time after time and in the case of Johnson to go all the way twice.

Squad Comes Back  
Then on September 1 while most of the students were still enjoying their summer vacations, a band of 38 boys reported for pre-season drills. Brooks was their temporary home and football their sole occupation. From 7:30 a.m. when the faithful manager Bob Aronno pounded on the door to rout everyone out for breakfast until 11:00 p.m. when the apparently never sleeping Aronno put out the lights, the boys lived only football. A two hour scrimmage in the morning, lunch at the Commons, a rest and then a 2 1/2 hour "light" work out in the afternoon. (Remember how hot it was those first weeks of September?) A meet-

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. NO. 6—PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954

## Redmen Footballers to Risk Unbeaten Mark at Kingston Against RI Rams Tomorrow

Club Spirits Remain High For Second Yank Conf. Tilt  
by Jack Chevalier

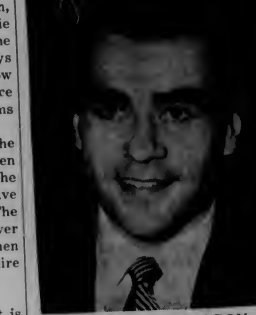
Riding a three game victory skid, long-time Redmen footballers, during the reign of Charlie O'Rourke and Warren McGuirk, the UMass football juggernaut journeys to Kingston, Rhode Island, tomorrow for their second Yankee Conference game, this one with the Rhody Rams at 2 p.m.

For the first time this year, the Redmen are rated as good as an even choice to top this tussle against the men of Hal Kopp, whose forces have divided their first four games. The Rams opened with two wins over Northeastern and Maine, but then dropped verdicts to New Hampshire and Brown by lopsided scores.

Abbruzzi Injured  
The reason for the RI turnabout is obvious. One Pat Abbruzzi, just about the bruiliest back in New England, suffered an ankle injury against Maine, and re-injured it last week against the Bruins. The high-stepping star will probably see limited action at most versus the Redmen.

This year's game is the 28th in the long series between the YanCon rivals. (Continued on page 5)

Sings In Opera  
PROF. LEON BARRON



BARRON TO SING DOUPHOL PART IN 'LA TRAVIATA'

Leon Barron, assistant professor of English, will sing an important role in the Amherst Community Opera Company's production of Verdi's "La Traviata" Nov. 5, 6, and 8 in the Amherst Town Hall. Prof. Barron, a bass-baritone, was active in music in his undergraduate days at the University. He was a member of the Statesmen, Glee Club, and sang the role of Samuel in the "Pirates of Penzance" and Captain Merrill in "Yeoman of the Guard."

While in the army, Prof. Barron appeared in a special show in Tunis and Bizerte and sang with a jazz band.

In the operatic production, Prof. Barron will sing the role of Baron Douphol, the villain.

## JUDICIARY NOTICE

The vacancy on Men's Judiciary created by the resignation of one of its members so that he might serve on the Senate will be filled on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., in Skinner 4.

Any junior man desiring to fill the opening should appear at the Senate meeting at that time for an appointment with the Committee on Men's Affairs.

## FALL FILM SERIES SHOWS FOREIGN PICS

The Fall Film Series, which is featuring three foreign films and one American Academy Award winner will begin on Sunday night October 24.

First in the series, which is sponsored jointly by the German Department and the Literary Society, is a Russian film entitled, "Alexander Nevsky." The music is by Sergei Prokofiev. With it a short film of Jose Limon doing a variation Othello will be shown.

Dr. Caligari Silent Film Programed  
On November 7, the French film "Orpheus," written and directed by

## Harvest Moon Dance

The Math Club is sponsoring a Harvest Moon Dance on Friday, Oct. 15 from 8-11 at Memorial Hall.

Music will be provided by Art Dubevoir and his orchestra. Admission will be 25 cents.

## High School Guest Day to Bring 1000 Students to UMass Campus

## 26 NEW SENATORS INSTALLED TUES.

by Pat McMahon

Twenty-six new senators were sworn into office last night by William Mackey, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary in the year's second meeting of the Student Senate.

Bruce Nilsson, Chairman of the Finance Committee, gave a brief statement of the Senate's non-committed funds, which amount to \$2,526.96. Nilsson also introduced Professor Dickinson, one of the financial advisors, to the new senators.

Babb Resigns From Judiciary  
President George Cole announced that Roger Babb had resigned from Men's Judiciary in order to accept his position as a senator. This resignation is in accordance with the constitution of the student government, which states that no person who is serving in one branch of the student government may serve in another.

Cole listed the different committees of the Senate and explained the ruling that each Senator must serve on at least one committee. The committees are:

1. Curriculum—a joint student-faculty committee which makes recommendations to the proper persons concerning matters of curriculum based on the opinions and the needs of the students.
2. Finance—a joint student-faculty committee which prepares the Student Government budget and reviews allocations of student tax funds.
3. Committee on Recognized Student Organizations—a joint student-faculty committee which receives all charters of clubs and organizations of the campus and coordinates their meeting times.
4. Public Relations—promotes publicity for the University and student government.

## AFROTC Appeals For More Donors As 'B' Day Nears

The AFROTC Air Cadet Squadron sponsored Blood Drive for the American Red Cross will appear at Knowlton House next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All donors should have received appointment cards. Anyone who has made an appointment and who has not received an appointment card is asked to check at the Blood Drive Headquarters in the AFROTC office.

Anyone who has a release in his possession and has not signed up, is asked to check in at Headquarters and an appointment will be made. Those students who do not receive releases until next week are asked to stop in at Knowlton as soon as possible on Monday and an appointment will be attempted. Any student, 21 or over, who does not have an appointment, and who wishes to give blood can also check in at Knowlton.

The Blood Drive Center has received requests for replacement of over 30 pints of blood. If you wish your blood to be donated to any group or individual you should notify the women at the registration desk at the Blood Center. There have been requests for Mr. Amos A. Merrill, Sr. of Holyoke and Mr. James H. Bradley of New York City. Mr. Bradley is the father of Sgt. Bradley of the AFROTC staff.

All donors are reminded that they should have at least six hours sleep the night prior to donation and that they should do all possible to remain free of colds. All appointments must be met as scheduled in order to keep things running smoothly.

## Church Man Speaks

Rev. J. Robinson To Talk Before Two UM Clubs



REV. JAMES ROBINSON

Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, racial, religious and civic leader and well known traveler, will give two lectures in Old Chapel auditorium on Oct. 18 and 19. His first lecture, 8 o'clock Monday evening at the first general meeting of the Christian Association, will be on "The Christian Student and International Affairs."

His speech Tuesday evening for the Sociology Club will concern "Africa and the Future of the West."

Dr. Robinson's major work has been the founding of the Church of the Master and of the Morningstar Community Center in Harlem.

These institutions started with a nucleus of less than 50 people and now provide religious guidance and practical assistance to over two thousand representatives of all races.

In 1935, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church sent him on a world tour of University centers to improve Christian world relations. Recently he visited eleven African countries.

The winner is entitled to a free three-year subscription to YA-HOO. YA-HOO is in the process of

(Continued on page 3)

## Model Home To Be Center Of 42nd Horticulture Show

A model home will serve as the centerpiece for the 42nd annual Horticulture Show to be held the weekend of October 30th.

According to Professor Paul Proctor, chairman of the show, the home and the grounds, based on contemporary design, will show the architect is capable of creating a path which will lead around the home and grounds, where one may observe them more carefully. The queen will be crowned on the back terrace.

Florists To Enter Displays  
The Holyoke, Northampton Florist and Gardener Club will have on display what the modern landscape architect is capable of creating. A path will lead around the home and grounds, where one may observe them more carefully. The queen will be crowned on the back terrace.

There will also be exhibitions from Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke and for the first time from Amherst College. Both Montgomerys Florist and Butler and Ullman Florist will display roses.

All juniors, seniors, and grad students of the University, and Stockbridge students in the departments of forestry, wild life, floriculture, land architecture, pomology, olericulture, and food management have been assigned to different committees. Underclassmen majoring in any of these departments are welcomed and urged to participate.

## Tank Rides, Guided Tours, Interviews Are Features of Day

This Saturday the campus will again be deluged with the annual influx of students for the High School Guest Day.

The program, which is designed to acquaint high school juniors and seniors with their state university, will include guided tours of the campus.

The prospective applicants will be given an opportunity to meet the heads of the various departments and have personal interviews with the registrars and deans.

Attendance Expected To Reach 1,000  
This year's group of students, parents, high school teachers and friends is expected to equal the registration of 1,000 last year.

During the six hour "open-house," the Scrolls, Maroon Key, and representatives of the departments will act as guides.

As part of a program planned by the Armor ROTC, Col. Tarr, Prof. of Military Science and Tactics, will give an orientation talk in Old Chapel. The colonel will answer any questions concerning the purpose and scope of the Armor ROTC program.

Tank Rides Offered  
A film showing tanks in combat will be shown. Tank rides, the big attraction of past years, will again be conducted, this year in the new M41 tank.

Equipment and facilities used in the military science courses will be displayed during the day on October 16. Members of the instructional staff and selected cadets from the advanced course will be on hand to explain the displays to visitors.

## 'YA-HOO' CHOSEN NAME FOR NEW UM HUMOR MAG

The Editorial Board of the newly-formed humor magazine has decided to name the magazine YA-HOO.

The winning name, contributed by Nancy Pittley, '56, was chosen out of a large number of entries from both students and faculty. Several of the other names considered by the Board were Tepee, Wigwam, Wa-Hoo, Umerette, Mass. Hysteria, Mass. Mania, Warrior, and Mettawampe.

The winner is entitled to a free three-year subscription to YA-HOO. YA-HOO is in the process of

(Continued on page 6)



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy of approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Office.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

### EDITORIAL

There are many people who object to eating at the Dining Hall. Many of them do not object to the food; they don't like the lines. At rush hours, the lines are such, both upstairs and downstairs, that you are lucky if you wait only 15 minutes to get your meal.

#### UPSTAIRS

Upstairs, the lines are running at about maximum efficiency if twelve people pass the cashier per minute. This rate does not seem to be reached very often, but it is approached. The chief bottle-necks appear to be at the beginning and the end of the serving table.

There are too many things to pick up when you first enter the serving line, and there is too much fumbling for straws and napkins just before you leave.

#### Some Suggestions

Why not lengthen the "business" part of the line? The trays, silver, straws and napkins might all be put out in front of the entrance-way to the steam table. The line would be lengthened in the direction of the stairs, and by the time one got to the steam table he would already have tray, silver, straws and napkin.

#### Student Timing Is Bad

The biggest reason for the sometimes ridiculous length of the lines is that the students all come to eat at once. At noon this is probably unavoidable since there are classes to make. But in the morning and evening there are definite times when the lines are short, and students who really object to lines can time their arrival accordingly.

However, the trouble with coming to the Dining Hall at, say, 6:15 in the evening is that often the best meat dish is no longer available. And if it sometimes seems that students do not mind standing in line, it is well to remember that there are now about 500 veterans here; so we know that there are at least 500 students who are at least two years tired of standing in line.

#### SNACK BAR

Upstairs, there are just too many people; so that probably not much improvement can be expected. At the Snack Bar more can be done.

Railing against the lackadaisical attitude of the student help is as useless as railing against fate, but even within this limitation the efficiency of the Snack Bar can be improved.

#### More Suggestions

How about having the grill full at the rush hours? Why not have the cold sandwiches already made up? Why not have the counter-men (and counterwomen) given just one job somewhere on the line, when there is enough help. This seems to be the idea at present, yet often there is but one person for both the coffee and the cash-register, although both of these spots are bottlenecks. As a last resort, the cash register could be moved to the middle, and a little table put outside the counter. A part in the center of the railing could be taken out. Two lines could then be set up.

#### Hope For Improvement

Complaint about the food is almost as automatic at college as it is in the army. The cooks and management at the Dining Hall have to put up with a lot of carping. There will always be complaints about the lines, too. But in this case the criticism is justified because something can be done.

Most of the suggestions included here are from students on the campus and make no pretense at being expert. They are merely ideas for the Dining Hall management to consider. They represent an opinion that some reorganization of the serving lines, particularly in the Snack Bar, can effect a large saving of time and tempers.



by Jack Lane

Our subject is economics. Since the beginning, economics has been known as the "dismal science." Well, almost since the beginning.

Adam, Adam Smith that is, is the man that everybody claims should get the blame for the dismal business, but, actually, he is not responsible. He followed Tom Lehrer's advice and plagiarized, plagiarized, plagiarized. This has been going on ever since, which may explain why the science of economics has still not made enough progress to be able to shake the "dismal" label. The only surprising thing is that people are still kind enough to call it science.

#### The Begats

But to get back to the beginning. In the beginning was Adam, as you know. Now Adam begat Bentham, who begat Ricardo, who begat various Mills, who begat Malthus, who begat — opps, time out.

Malthus is the one who talked about "laws of population," pestilence and famine and other, less proper things, and incidentally contributed a lot toward the "dismal" label on economics. In fact, another fellow (not an economist) got to feeling so dismal reading about the "iron laws" of wages, population, rent, etc., that he suggested roasting Irish babies on spits and serving them up to the English gentry, as the only way to beat the system.

The Irish didn't take to this, however, and as an alternative, they threw their potatoes over their shoulders and came to Boston.

#### Hegel, The Sneaky Philosopher

Leaving the potatoes in the air for a moment, let us return to the begats. In Germany a pair of twins, Marx and Engels, were begotten by Hegel out of Ricardo, posthumously. You may think that a posthumous gestation is a pretty neat trick, but then, these twins were no ordinary kids.

They dismissed all the old iron laws and set up some new ones under which people did not have to starve forever, after all.

#### Beans and Potatoes

Of the twins, Engels did all the economics, but Marx had all the college degrees and made up all the slogans; so he got all the credit. One of his slogans was "religion is the opium of the people." However, when the worker revolutions of 1848 failed, another German named Feuerbach claimed that it was not religion that was the trouble at all, but a lack of beans. It seems that about the time the Irish were throwing potatoes over their shoulders and coming to Boston, the German workers were going off beans and taking up the potatoes and were therefore not "full of beans" when the revolution came.

#### A Box of Tools

This episode is not entirely made up, but Feuerbach was a philosopher, not an economist, and hence need not be taken seriously.

Marx's preposterous idea that everybody could have the same amount to eat brought economics and economic determinism into such disrepute that economists ever since have been trying to cleanse themselves by claiming that economics, after all, is nothing more than a "box of tools."

#### At Roosevelt Raceway

Soon, the economists had even themselves believing this. Consequently, when the race to rebuild the economic machine began in the thirties, the classical economists marched proudly to the starting post with a shiny box of tools. The classical entry was scratched, however, when it was judged that they had a swell box of tools, all right, but little idea of the nature of the machine they were supposed to tool up.

#### All Bets Off

Into the breach leaped Lord Keynes, who was not only a Leaping Lord, but an economist. Some people claim that Keynes was carrying top weight, including such things as "liquidity preference," "marginal propensity to save," "induced inflation," and F. D. Roosevelt. Handicapped or not, Keynes stayed well in front until the head of the stretch, when a war broke up the race. To this day, nobody knows who won.

Federal Reserve and Fixed Incomes also ran.

#### Letters To The Campus

##### From The Foreign Students

On behalf of the foreign students on this campus and myself, I would like to thank the Student Senate and Athletic Council for offering us the Index, Quarterly, Collegian, Concert tickets, Handbook and student athletics identification card without cost.

I would also like to thank Dr. Sidney Wexler, foreign student advisor, for his assistance in this matter.

Parviz Darviche

President of International Club

##### And The Mt. Toby Rec. Project

MTRP wishes to thank all those who made Mountain Day the success that it was. We especially extend our appreciation to the Commons for providing food, to the recreation department, Scrolls, Maroon Key, APO and Isogon.

## The Snack Bar Revisited: A Juke Box in the Wasteland

by Martha Lipchitz

For I have known them all already,  
known them all:  
Have known the evenings, mornings,  
afternoons,  
I have measured out my life with  
coffee spoons;

T. S. ELIOT

Putting aside all the deep symbolic significance that literature through the ages have attached to this piece of writing, perhaps, after all, Eliot was only speaking of his college days, when he, too, was just another student who filed past the coffee line in some snack bar similar to ours.

#### Off To Asia

Who can doubt that the greatest exchange of ideas occurs in the Snack Bar, whether an opinion of prices across the counter, or an opinion on Asia across the table? For here, in one corner, we see various members of the International Club, eating lunch amid the noise and confusion of the noon hour.

#### History Major

Seated at the next table, listening to them, is a group of History students, who have just finished writing blue books. They have nothing more to say, and are very content to listen, over cooling cups of coffee.

#### Perhaps Oedipus

Ah! What have we here in isolation? It's a young English major, struggling through his copy of Greek Plays, looking for images. There is a weird gleam in his eye as he creeps stealthily along, pencil in hand. Don't be deceived by the nourished look on his face, his cups of coffee are all he has in life.

Did someone mention Sarcina

#### And Other Greeks

In the evening, an entirely new set of faces appears. Fraternity and sorority meetings have ended, with a mass exodus in the general direction of the Snack Bar. Now the talk turns to social events, football games, and general confusion, which seems the delight of every college student.

Bridge, auction, contract, or what have you, is a popular sport at any time in the Snack Bar. Life without a deck of cards is simply life with no meaning to these few addicts.

#### From Soup To Nuts

But, as always, the news travels on. Heated discussions on E.D.C., Communist aggression, the float parade, the Harvard game, and various courses and professors, are carried on daily by the hundreds of people who flow in and out, resting for a moment to light a cigarette, and drink a cup of coffee.

All of which goes to prove that the destiny of the world lies in Snack Bars, and life is, perhaps, after all, measured out with coffee spoons.



## Two Young Men With Background in Japan Find It Is Indeed "A Small World"

by Sam Kaplan

Without doubt, there are plenty of roommates on this campus who went to the same high school. It is even possible that there are several roommates who went to the same school and never met before coming to the University.

But what are the possibilities of those roommates—the ones who had gone to the same school but had never met until college—coming from a high school in Nagoya, Japan?

One day last year, Bruce Beckwith shrugged on his Nagoya basketball team jacket and stepped out into the hall of his dormitory.

It was this jacket which served as a marker for Dean Glazier, who lived two doors down the hall. Dean, it seems, had also been a student at Nagoya.

And over a bag of stolen apples (but not stolen from University orchards, insists Dean) the two decided to room together.

Out of the perhaps 150 American students who had attended the Nagoya American School in the past seven years, two of them, who had never before met, had come together at the University, some 9000 miles from Japan.

Bruce Beckwith, whose first name is Robert, though he usually denies it ("too common a name," he says),

#### Sigma Delta Tau

Pai chapter of Sigma Delta Tau proudly announces the pledging of June Jacobson, Elaine Braver, and Edith Pearl '57, on September 30, and of Vivian Lapidus and Jay Green '57 and Nita Silver '56, on October 11.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

The Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, will conduct an informal open meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in French Hall 210. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the organization to all interested. Requirements for membership are: Previous training in Scouting, Desire to render service on campus, and satisfactory scholastic standing. Membership in A.P.O. does not prevent students from joining a social fraternity. For further information contact Robert Edmunds, 305 Brooks.

#### Delta Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Chi will hold an open smoker on Friday, October 15, at 7 p.m.

#### Sigma Kappa

Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Frances Dunlay, Margery Mueller, and Nancy Russell, all '56, and Miriam Ashwell and Elaine Stewart '57. The house wishes to announce the election of Elizabeth Hall as Senate representative.

#### Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu sorority announces the recent pledging of Phyllis Martin '56; Jeannine Pekrul, and Cynthia Smith, '57.

#### Hillel

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation announces that its Friday evening Services and Lecture Series will commence on Friday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Speakers for the first half of the semester are as follows:

October 15—Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.  
Topic: STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES AT THE UNIVERSITY.

October 22—To be announced  
Topic: LOUIS BRANDEIS

November 5—Mr. Edwin D. Driver  
Topic: IMPLICATIONS OF THE RECENT SUPREME COURT RULING ON SEGREGATION

November 12—Mr. Hugh Montgomery  
Topic: FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

November 19—Mr. Arthur Field  
Topic: AN AMERICAN IN ISRAEL.

## Dr. K. Loewenstein Claims EDC Virtually Impossible

by Mona Harrington

The London Nine Power Conference is a "calculated risk or a reckless gamble," asserted Dr. Karl Loewenstein in a talk at Skinner Hall last Thurs.

Speaking to the International Relations Club, Dr. Loewenstein, noted as a close observer of European relationships, discussed the subject of United States foreign policy after the failure of E. D. C.

Rearmament of Germany and restoration of sovereignty, a complete reversal of postwar policy, is based on the hope that Germany will now prove herself a peaceful country, said the speaker.

E. D. C., claimed the Amherst college professor, was technically impossible, since language barriers,

French fears of German economic and military dominance, and national, rather than European loyalties, prevail.

The plan was further encumbered by French demand for the Saar. Italian insistence on possession of Trieste, and French reluctance to submit to further United States control.

Dr. Loewenstein asserted that the final determinant for French rejection was Dien Bien Phu and the advent of Pierre Mendes-France as the new strong man in France.

The next step in European foreign policy, the agreement devised at the London conference was most notable, according to Dr. Loewenstein, for the reassertion of British leadership under Anthony Eden.

The English pledge of equal responsibility in European affairs provided the balance of power against a possible German-Italian alliance in which was the decisive factor in French acceptance of German rearmament.

Dr. Loewenstein expressed the belief that Germany should remain disarmed and neutral. He told the near capacity audience that European unification should come from common economic policies and the desire of the people for the unification of their countries into a European community.

#### Rev. J. Robinson . . .

As a world traveler and leader of many community enterprises, Dr. Robinson is in constant demand as a consultant on racial problems.

A popular speaker in civic and educational gatherings, he averages over a thousand miles a week and probably speaks to more students than any other man in the U. S.

His scholastic honors include honorary degrees from Lincoln University, the New School of Social Research, Wooster College and Wesleyan University.

An autobiographical work, "Road Without Turning," is now in its third printing, and a second book, "Tomorrow Is Today" will be off the presses Jan. 1, 1955.

## Brass Gathers For Celebration



Reserve Officers readying to toast five years of service. (l. to r.), Major Goudy, Major Harris, Lt. Col. Drake, Major Seiling, ret. Lt. Col. Fellers, Capt. Plough, the speaker, President J. Paul Mather, guest, Capt. Blanchard, guest, Lt. Steckel, Capt. Beard, guest, and Lt. Anderson. —Photo by Klingler

## Navy and Army Reserve Units Cites 5th Anniversary on Campus

The U. S. Naval Reserve Company 1-3 and the U. S. Army Reserve Research and Development Unit 1002 jointly celebrated their fifth anniversary on the U. of M. campus Tuesday evening at the Commons. These units are made up of members of the teaching staffs at the University and nearby colleges.

Organized on May 30, 1949, the Naval Reserve Research Company has a present membership of thirty. Lt. Joseph E. Stuekel is Commanding Officer; Lt. Edward Anderson is Staff Officer. Past Commanding Officers are Lt. Cmdr. Edward D. Emerson and Lt. Cmdr. George R. Richardson.

The Army Reserve Research and Development Unit, organized about a month later, on June 23, has a present membership of twenty. Lt. Col. Mack Drake and Maj. W. K. Harris are Commanding Officer and Executive Officer respectively. Past Commanding Officer is Lt. Col. Carl R. Fellers. Distinguished guests of the Naval unit included Capt. Theodore Blanchard, Director of the Reserve Program Office of Naval Research in Washington; Capt. D. E. Deard, Commanding Officer, Office of Naval Research in Boston; Mr. Jean Paul Ma-

ther, President of the University; Cmdr. H. Wray Rohmann, Ret. President of the Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association; and Lt. Cmdr. Horace F. Burr, Program Officer of the Office of Naval Research in Boston.

Guests of the Army unit were Col. Raymond Tier, FNST, University of Massachusetts; Lt. Col. John S. Sullivan, Jr., Unit Advisor, Springfield; Lt. Col. Carl R. Fellers, Ret. Head, Food Technology, University of Massachusetts and Dr. Dale H. Sieling, Director, Agriculture Experiment Station, University of Massachusetts.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Harold Plough, Professor of Biology at Amherst College, who spoke on "The Effect of Radiation on Plant and Animal Life." He said that the radiation resulting from atomic blasts on Nagasaki and Hiroshima has caused a change in the ratio of men to women and in the number of freaks born in these areas.

A careful study will also be made of the offspring of the next generation.

Research on the effects of radiation on plant life is being undertaken in Nevada, the results of which will appear in scientific journals shortly.

ONE TIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS— I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR—AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

Cedric Adams  
Famous Columnist and Commentator

Success Story . . . and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the *Star*, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better—even better than a horse!"

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SUCCESS STORY: Camels—America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!

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AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE  
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## Briggsmen Split Two Games Against Amherst, WPI Foes

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer squad won one and lost one this week, defeating the Worcester Tech Engineers, 4-2, at Alumni Field Saturday before 9000 corner-of-the-eye fans, who were sitting in the adjacent football stadium. The loss came Wednesday, 4-0, at the hands of Amherst across town.

### UM 4, WPI 2

The UMass soccer squad returned to the victory trail here Saturday with a decisive 4-2 conquest of the Engineers from Worcester Tech. The winning effort was marked by a strong Redman offense. Coach Larry Briggs noted that "the pass-work was excellent".

Ed Monaghan proved the offensive star for the home club as he rumbled two goals past Tech goalie Art Lilli-bridge, one in the second period and again in the fourth.

Clarence Simpson opened the scoring for UM in the initial period, and goalie Tom Cornuevas successfully tended his cage throughout the first quarter.

In the second canto, the Engineers tied it up with Art Ledoux doing the scoring, but Monaghan kicked through his first goal shortly before the quarter ended, and the score stood 2-1 in favor of the Redmen as the third period began.

Early in the fourth quarter Monaghan tallied what proved to be the winning marker, and soon after Bud Baucherio of the Redmen scored to put the game on ice.

### Amherst 4, UM 0

An inspired Amherst College eleven chalked her first win over the Univ. of Massachusetts in the annual and never-ending intra-town competition when her soccer eleven blanked the Redmen booters 4 to 0 at Amherst's Hitchcock Field Wednesday.

Co-Captains Hal Seward and Charlie Rogers teamed with substitutes Joe Eades and Gil Sylvester in fashioning the four goals that handed the Briggsmen their third defeat of the season against two wins.

The Redmen and the Jeffs held each other at bay during the first two cantos and the score stood at a deadlocked 0-0 going into the third period.

The well-matched teams pushed well into the third period before the scoring ice was broken. Inside left forward Hal Seward took over his fellow Co-Captain's scoring duty star Charlie Rogers was effectively stymied by the Redmen defense and looted the first Amherst goal.

Rogers found his scoring toe early in the fourth period and was joined in the scorebook by subs Eades and Sylvester.

## Frosh Gridsters To Challenge Monson Academy Here Today



FROSH LINEUP preparing for Friday's home game with Monson Academy are, left to right, back row: Dave O'Keefe and Tim Dacey, a pair of ends; front row: Ed Richardson and Tom Sullivan, two guards for the Frosh.

## Frosh Harriers Swamp Yale In Very Impressive Opener

by Phil Gaylord

Coach Bill Footrick's freshman cross country team proved itself a well-balanced and well-coached outfit Tuesday as it won, 19-39, against the Eli frosh in New Haven. The Little Indians showed much promise as they captured the first seven places in the event to exhibit an almost perfect race.

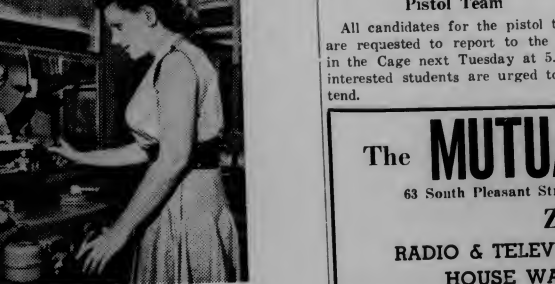
Peter Schwarz was the winner of the gruelling contest, and the next six men followed for the Redmen—Peter Coleleigh, Dick Prouty, Tom Flynn, Carl Baker, Dave Herpey, and Bill LaBell. Prouty's third place finish was a mild surprise, and he looked like one of the most improved men on the squad.

Coach Footrick remarked, "the depth on this squad is very good and some of these boys will be a lot of help for the varsity next year." The frosh record now stands at 1-1 as they lost to Harvard in their first meet, 30-25. The low score wins in cross country.

M.I.T. will invade Alumni Field tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. An addition to the frosh schedule has been announced—the Little Indians will meet Huntington Prep here on November 13.

**FROSH SWIM TEST**  
All those Freshmen who did not take the swimming test and are required to take it are asked to report to the pool Wednesday or Thursday of next week between 4 and 5.

**Pistol Team**  
All candidates for the pistol team are requested to report to the pool in the Cage next Tuesday at 5. All interested students are urged to attend.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

## Little Indians Begin Last Home Tilt at 4

by John Holowchuck

Alumni Field will be the battle scene this afternoon at 4 p.m., as the UMass Yearlings take the field against the Monson eleven. The Little Indians, out after victory number two, showed their strength last Friday by posting a 20-0 win over the Springfield College frosh.

Coach Henry Woronick plans to start the same eleven which started the Springfield game: at ends, Dennis Kalata and John O'Keefe—both boys played well last week; tackle, Hal Pinsten and Arnie Noyes; guards, Lewis Varrichione and John Sullivan—both excelled on defense in the last frosh game; center, "Little Joe" DeCarolis, who looked by as he recovered a couple of key fumbles last week.

Calling the signals and performing in the quarterback slot will be George Blume. The left halfback position will be filled by Andy Murray, while Bill MacLean will be called upon to play righthalf. Rounding out the squad at fullback will be Don McNulty, a boy who showed good promise in the Springfield encounter.

The coach realizes that about twelve boys have been playing exceptionally well, but Woronick is primarily interested in the team as a whole which looks as good as last year's undefeated frosh squad.

The spectators will witness a great number of freshmen participating in today's contest. This system will not only benefit the frosh, who will gain valuable game experience, but it will aid head coach Charlie O'Rourke's 1955 team also.

The Monson Academy team has an advantage in tomorrow's game, since they have played one more game than the UM frosh. Monson lost its opener to a strong Lawrence eleven, but last week showed good form in whipping Stockbridge 14-0.

The game will be played on the varsity field.

## Dates Arranged For Archery Clinic

A WAA Archery Clinic will be held Sat., Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Abbey. Students from Buvaia, Smith and Brooklyn College will participate.

Mrs. Jean Lee Lombardo, 1948 National Archery Champion, will hold a demonstration period Sat. afternoon starting at 2 p.m.

The morning session will include a Junior Columbia Shoot, followed by a luncheon in the Commons.

In case of rain this clinic will be held in the Drill Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Arrangements are under the direction of Judy Saulnier, Archery manager for WAA.

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## UM Hopes to Make Rhody Fourth Straight Grid Contest

### Lineup Intact As Redmen Prepare For Second Away Game

Continued from page 1

als, with Rhody on the long end of the score, 15-10, with two ties in the 27 games to date. Last year the Rams won 41-14, so UMass will be out with revenge in their minds, a last week finding suitable replacements for last year's now graduated backfield plus Abbuzzi, is the biggest problem Coach Kopp faced this fall at Rhode Island. The three departed ball carriers, Don Aimy, Slick Pina, and Ed Fratto, left gaping holes in the Rhody offense.

**Di Piro To Call Signals**  
It is expected that Coach Kopp will go along with the lineup that has carried the Rams through four games so far. This means that Frank DiPiro will be at quarterback, with Ed DeSimone and Dick Cahill at halfback posts, unless Abbuzzi can answer the bell. The fullback position will go to Chris Latos, a converted guard, who ousted sophomore John Leach for the starting role.

The Rhody line line is in fine shape with no serious injuries to any of the many lettermen. The big man—and we mean big—is Dynamite Dick Gram, 247 pound tackle, who was chosen on numerous "all" teams last season. This senior is usually at the top of the pile after a line play.

**Gibbons On Tackle**  
At the other tackle post, Charlie

Gibbons, a mere 226, holds forth, with Harry Bremner and John O'Leary at guards. The center will be soph Charlie Hunt.

Coach Kopp has six returning ends from last year's combine, and has to choose two to start the game. The half dozen possibilities include George Boitano and Jack Connor, the most likely prospects, plus Harry Hanchett, Bills Scott and Sheedy, and Bob Taylor. Hanchett, a quick 150 pounder,

**Rhode Island Student Tickets**  
Students may purchase reduced price tickets for the Rhode Island game at Rhode Island. This may be done by showing your Student Identification card at the gate.

hails from Honolulu. Like Connecticut, Rhode Island figured on Massachusetts as a relative breacher in pre-season ratings. Thus the Redmen are squeezed in between toughies Brown and Hofstra on the Ram slate. But right now, with UMass rated fifth in New England and 73rd in the nation, little Rhody is hoping to catch the O'Rourkemen on an off day. The unbeaten Redmen haven't had one yet, but cockiness, the biggest factor in a bad day, has not entered the UM picture at all.

For the forces of Coach Charlie Kopp the lineup will remain the same. This means that Frank Mc-

Donn and Dave Ingram will share end spots with Vic Bissonnette and Cappy Kidd, while Al Gilmore and Lou Kirsch divide tackle posts with Bobs Theller and Dufault.

**Ruberti Expected To Play**  
Ron Matheson and Don MacPhee will play at guards, with John McGowan and Ken MacHae at center. Jim Ruberti, the club's main casualty, is expected to dress and make his presence known also.

In the backfield, Tom Whalen, Red Porter, Dick Wright, and Red Johnson will start, with Jack Noble, Roger Barous, Hal Bowers, and Phil Surgen ready to go in when the RI line is softened up. Jackie Whalen and Howie Burns should see some action in the backfield also.

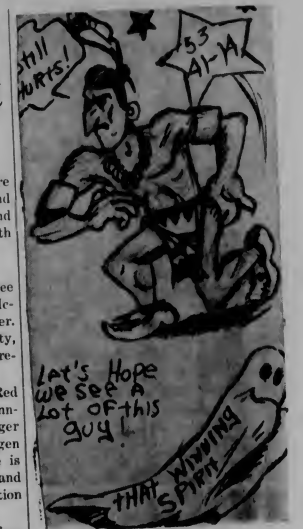
Massachusetts has never won four straight under Massrs. McGuirk and O'Rourke, and have never won more than six in a row in history. The momentum of this ball club is growing every week and a victory Saturday would break the former record and put the latter mark in jeopardy.

UMass football teams that have won six in a row were in 1901, '24, and '31. Although the Rhode Island captain is selected game by game, it is known that the coaching remains the same every week. Under head coach Hal Kopp are assistants John Chapman, Herb Mack, Jack Guy, and William Collins. The UM coaching staff includes Chet Gladchuck, Henry Woronick, Jack Benoit, and Earl Lorden in addition to head coach O'Rourke. Lorden scouted Rhody last week against Brown, in a game marred by a near critical head injury to a Brown lineman. His concussion was first believed very serious, but he now is given a very good chance of pulling through.

Tomorrow's lineup:

Pos.	Rhode Island	UMass
Boitano	Boitano	Boitano
Grann	Grann	Grann
Whalen	Whalen	Whalen
LHH	LHH	LHH
Cahill	Cahill	Cahill
Leach	Leach	Leach
DeSimone	DeSimone	DeSimone

Kickoff—2 p.m.



## Opponent Scoreboard

Here is a roundup of how the UMass opponents fared in last week's games, and their schedules for this Saturday. Last week:

UMASS 20, UCONN 13  
NORTHEASTERN 26, AIC 7  
HARVARD 13, Cornell 12  
Brown 35, RHODE ISLAND 0  
NEW HAMPSHIRE 21, Maine 10  
Trinity 27, TUFTS 6  
VERMONT (idle)

**SWIMMING**

There will be a meeting of all swimming candidates (varsity only) at the pool Monday at 5. Coach Joe Rogers hopes everyone interested will attend.

## Harriers Bow To Eli Runners

The upset-minded UMass harriers nearly scored a surprise win over the power-packed Yale woodmen as they dropped a close 26-33 decision to the Bulldogs at Hartford last Tuesday.

Bob Horn finished first for the third time in four starts as he came in far ahead of the nearest Eli challenger. His time, the fastest of the season, was a fleeting 25:01.5.

Captain Wil Lepkowski followed closely on his heels in 25:37. Sophomore Bobby Brown was seventh with another second-year man Fred Steele coming in tenth.

Despite their record of one win and three losses, the Redmen have high hopes of annexing their fourth straight Yankee Conference title. Coach Bill Footrick pointed out today that the showing against Yale was encouraging and that all we need is a little more strength up the middle to go all the way and cop the coveted title once again.

Tomorrow the men of Bill Footrick meet MIT in their first home race of the year. MIT is always a New England cross country power, but haven't been on the UMass slate for four years. It is remembered that the last time UM raced the Engineers, it was a snowy day and the Redmen came through with memorable triumph.

## Frosh Booters Tie Williston Eleven, 1-1

Al Hoedel's freshman soccer squad fought back to tie Williston 1 to 1 at the Easthampton prep school last Wednesday.

The scorebook will show that a Williston boy named Willard scored his team's only goal but Mass. frosh know better; the ball that Willard booted struck a Redman defender and bounded into the goal.

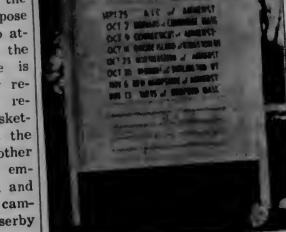
Web Cutting put the Mass. freshmen back in the game with his fourth canto tally.



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540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

## Signs of Progress

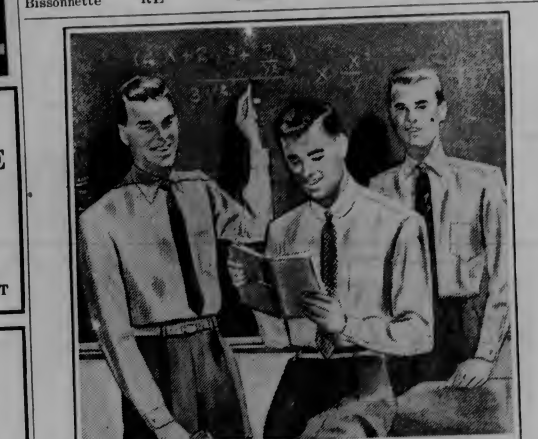
After a year's wait, the sign pictured at right finally came through and was erected under the supervision of Athletic Director Warren McGuirk. Its position on campus is at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Ellis Drive, on the northeast corner. The main purpose of the attractive sign will be to attract the autoists traveling by the campus. The football schedule is printed on it and placed in by removable slides, which will be replaced by boards with our basketball and baseball opponents as the season progresses. This is another move in the present swing of emphasis on athletics here at UM, and this sign helps to beautify the campus besides informing the passerby of coming sports events.



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All Dance Lovers  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
OCTOBER 16th  
—Featuring—  
**Perry Borrelli**  
and his orchestra  
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**AL GENTILE**  
and his Orchestra



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Shown above are, the Sussex button-down in a neat tattered check, and the smooth Radnor "E" in solid colors. Both \$5.00. The goodlooking Arrow Sussex in a well-bred stripe, \$4.50. They're comfortable, "correct" - thirty too.

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## QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



**PROBLEM:** Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

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A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

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## JUDGING TEAM TIES FOR 20TH AT WATERLOO

The UMass team tied for twentieth place in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest which was held recently in Waterloo, Iowa. One of the members of the team, Allan Turner, took second place in judging Ayrshires and was fourteenth in judging all breeds in the contest.

Keen competition resulted in team scores that were unusually close. Ohio State, the winner of last year's contest, placed nineteenth this year, only two points above the UMass team.

The UMass team included Allan Turner, Robert Sturtevant, James Clapp, David Dik, and Neil Trull.

## 26 New Senators...

Continued from page 1

the University to supervise the social life of the campus. The President of the Senate shall forward the names of student representatives for appointment.

6. Buildings and Grounds—promotes the physical welfare of the campus and transmits complaints from the student body to the proper authorities.

7. Boarding Halls—to promote the improvement of food service on the campus.

8. Election—consists of a chairman and a senator from each residential unit and is responsible for the conduct of all student government elections held on the campus.

9. Men's Affairs—composed of men members of the Senate. Prescribes rules pertaining to the men students of the campus. These rules must be approved by the Dean of Men.

10. Women's Affairs—composed of the women members of the Senate. Prescribes rules pertaining to the women students. These rules must be approved by the Dean of Women.

## 'Ya-hoo' Chosen...

Continued from page 1  
rounding out its staff, and plans to publish its first issue Winter Carnival weekend. Positions are still open on the literary, art, and business staffs, and all interested and/or talented undergraduates are welcome to attend the next staff meeting. There will be a full staff meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Men Hall.

Single Pearl Ring in vicinity of Goessmann, Skinner, and Pi Phi on October 7. If found, please return to Sally Grahm at 306 Hamlin House, or Pi Phi.

## AMHERST THEATRE

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Sun.-Mon. — Oct. 17-18

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Friday, October 15**  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:30 p.m. Hillel Sabbath Services, Hillel House, Speaker, Dean R. S. Hopkins, Jr.  
8:00 p.m. Open dance, Christian Association Square Dance, Drill Hall  
8:00 p.m. Open dance, Math Club Dance, Memorial Hall  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Phi Sigma Kappa; Theta Chi

**Saturday, October 16**  
**High School Guest Day**  
10:00 a.m. Registration, Physical Education Cage  
10:00-12:00; 1:30-4:00 Interviews, University Offices  
11:45-12:45 Luncheon at University Commons  
1:00-4:00 Guided tours of Campus and continuous showing of "Your State University", Skinner Aud.

**—LOST & FOUND—**  
Lost: 1 tan wallet has been lost. Please return to Leach House or Collegian, N. J. Leary.

Found: A pair of light brown rimmed glasses in a brown case. Also a black pocket comb in the case. Near Knowlton the week of the Leaders' Conference. Owner may pick them up at Knowlton.

Found: A sum of money has been found in the University Store. Inquire of Manager.

A pair of glasses in a brown alligator case. Finder please contact Marilyn Harts at Pi Phi.

**Tuesday, October 19**

1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. University of Connecticut  
1:30-5:30 Sorority Round Robins, Sorority Houses  
2:00 p.m. Varsity Cross Country vs. M.I.T.  
2:00 p.m. Freshman Cross Country vs. M.I.T.  
8:00 p.m. Open: Semi-Formal Dance, sponsored by Hillel, Drill and Memorial Halls; "Frosh Frolic" (Open to Freshmen and their dates), Arnold House; Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Tau Gamma; Kappa Sigma; Phi Mu Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi

**Sunday, October 17**  
1:30-5:30 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sorority Round Robins, Sorority Houses  
7:00 p.m. Orthodox Club, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall

**Monday, October 18**

9:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Blood Drive, Knowlton House  
4:00 p.m. Statettes, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute for Radio Engineers, Engineering Wing  
8:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Meeting, Chapel Aud.

**Tuesday, October 19**

9:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Blood Drive, Knowlton House  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. Choral, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Isogon-Scrolls Coffee Hour for Women Transfer Students, Skinner Lounge  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4  
7:30 p.m. Zoology Club, Fernald Hall, Room K  
7:30 p.m. Newman Club, University Commons  
8:00 p.m. Sociology Club, Speaker, James H. Robinson, New York City, "Africa and the Future of the West", Chapel Auditorium

**Wednesday, October 20**

9:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Blood Drive, Knowlton House  
11:00 a.m. Stockbridge School Convocation, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Christian Association Coffee Hour, Farley Club House  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project Committee, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council  
6:30 p.m. Symphony Singers, Stockbridge, Rooms 113 and 102  
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel C

**Thursday, October 21**

10:00 a.m. Academic Procession. Inaugural of Jean Paul Mather, President of the University of Massachusetts  
10:30 a.m. Inaugural Ceremony, Curry S. Hicks Gymnasium  
1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Delegates and Representatives, University Commons  
3:00-5:00 p.m. Reception for President and Mrs. Mather, Skinner Hall Auditorium (3:00-4:00 delegates and representatives; 4:00-5:00 alumni and friends)  
4:00 p.m. Faith and Heritage Commission, Christian Association, Chapel Seminar  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Choral, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool  
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club, Stockbridge, 220  
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Club, Skinner, 217  
7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex

**Friday, October 22**

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner, Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Recreation Club, Chapel D

**Saturday, October 23**

7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel C

**Sunday, October 24**

7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel C

\*Open to the public

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. NO. 6 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954

## Gov. Herter to Conduct Mather's Inaugural Ceremony

### J. Paul Mather to Officially Become Fourteenth President of University; Youngest Prexy of Land Grant Schools

by a Staff Reporter

Jean Paul Mather, who will be inaugurated as the 14th President of UMass Thursday, came to the University in Feb. 1953 to fill the newly-created office of provost.

With the beginning of Dr. Van Meter's illness in April 1953, Mather assumed the duties of both provost and president. On May 11, 1954 he was appointed fourteenth President of the University by the Board of Trustees.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees made the announcement to the press, radio, and television following a meeting which accepted Van Meter's resignation. Apparently the board considered only Mather for the job.

**Collegian Reached Him Quickly**  
When the appointment was made known to the press, Mather was quickly reached by the Collegian. In a statement to the press at that time he said that "the objective of UMass in the long range is the same objective I have been talking about with everyone since I was fortunate enough to come to this campus—namely, increased educational opportunities for more qualified Massachusetts young people."

"I believe in student-centered administration in deed as well as words. Once again, young people sell themselves—they need no champions."

The President had been considered for the job of president of the University of Nebraska, but he turned it down.

**Youngest "Land-Grant" President**  
According to the press release from

Gov. Herter's office, Mather is believed to be the "youngest head of a land-grant institution in the country."

President Mather said that he was determined to work closely with the students here, even though the duties of the office would require his presence off campus at times.

(Continued on page 4)

### Frosh Women Tour Campus Sororities

Aching feet, frozen smiles and guilt pangs over postponed homework were the usual Round Robin accompaniment, as over 250 freshman girls got their first look at the campus' seven sororities.

The mile-long trek was organized by Pan-Hel members. Crabtree made the tour Sat. afternoon, while the more populous Arnold monopolized Sun. afternoon and night.

The Round Robins are held to give Freshmen a nodding acquaintance with all the sororities before formal rushing starts.

Two open houses will be held in Nov. and two in Dec. Formal rushing will take place Jan. 4th and 5th with invitation parties. Preferential bidding and pledging are set for Jan. 6.

### Harvard Game

Free movies of the Harvard game will be shown at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Phys. Ed. Cage. The films will be in Technicolor, and there will be comments on the game by members of the football coaching staff.

### High School Day Attended By Record Student Crowd



Uadei Sachar explains M-41 light tank to the "Perfect Tank Crew"—six juniors from Holliston High School. —Photo by Klingler

A record-smashing crowd of high school juniors and seniors flooded the campus Sat., in what was termed the most successful High School Day in the University's history, by Chairman Robert A. Leavitt.

Some 4000 students from almost every town and city in the Commonwealth surged onto campus and by 11:30 a.m. had shattered the previous record high set last year by 1500.

The new record was achieved despite the threat of showers from Hurricane Hazel, and despite the elimination of the usual football game from the High School Day program.

Attendance at Lectures Jumps  
The game was dropped from the schedule in an effort to encourage the visitors to see more of the campus, and the strategy was apparently effective, for attendance at depart-



PRESIDENT J. PAUL MATHER

### COMMONS CLOSED THURSDAY NOON

The President's inauguration will severely upset eating schedules at noon on Thursday, the Collegian learned today.

Walter Johnson, manager of the dining hall system, said that students would be served their meals in the recreation rooms of Thatcher, Hamlin, and Arnold Houses, immediately after the convocation.

The Commons will be utilized to serve the visiting dignitaries who will be here for Mather's inaugural.

Line 1 students will eat in Thatcher; girls will enter the east center door. Line 2 will be served in Hamlin with boys entering the front north door. At Arnold, where line 3 will eat, boys will use the bicycle door.

In other dining hall system changes, Johnson announced that breakfast time at the Commons, Greenough, and Butterfield would be extended tentatively to 9:30. The extended time plan will begin on Monday, Oct. 25.

The regular breakfast will be served until the present closing time, and a limited breakfast will be served from closing time until 9:30. Johnson said the limited breakfast would include juice, dry cereal, toast, milk, and coffee.

Students in lines 2 and 3 at the Commons will use line 1 after 8:15.

### Roister Doister Tryouts

Tryouts to cast three one-act plays will be held in Room 217, Skinner, on Tuesday at 7 p.m., and in Rooms 112, 114, and 102, Stockbridge, on Thursday at 7 p.m. There are openings for all those interested must attend on these dates as these are the only times tryouts will be given.

At the Drill Hall.

Half-hourly showing of the "Your State University" film also attracted good crowds at Skinner. Attendance on campus-wide tours was slim, as most of the high schoolers preferred to free-lance around campus.

**Many Inquire About Entrance Here**  
University admissions officers were hard-pressed to take care of several hundred students inquiring about entrance here in the Fall.

The High School Day committee included: Miss Emily Larkin, Mr. Don Allen, Prof. Robert Rivers, Prof. G. Stanley Gochler, Prof. Sidney Kauffman, Major Kenneth Peters, Prof. Robert Johnson.

Also Mr. Donald Kinsman, Prof. William Haller, Assistant Registrar Donald Cadigan, Dean of Women Helen C. Curtis, Prof. John Dittbach, Prof. Duncan Rollanson, Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, Prof. Raymond Wyman, and Mr. Donald Curtis.

### "Demands Of Our Times" To Be Theme Of Address By Dr. Arthur S. Adams

by Madeleine May

Over 150 delegates from major colleges and universities will be on the University campus Thursday to attend the inauguration of Jean Paul Mather, 14th president of the University, by Gov. Christian A. Herter.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, will be the main speaker. Dr. Adams was formerly president of the University of New Hampshire and has served as assistant to the president at the Colorado School of Mines, and provost of Cornell University. He will speak on the subject, "Demands of Our Times."

### First Day Records 133 Pints of Blood

115 students each contributed a pint of life-giving blood yesterday, as the AFROTC began their three-day drive at Knowlton.

Unfortunately, 17 of those who had signed up could not contribute, because they had not had the minimum requirement of six hours sleep the night before. Another 18 donors did not show up at all.

A bright spot, however, was the arrival of 18 surprise donors, who were accepted. A much larger turnout is expected today and tomorrow.

### Colonel Speaks On 'Mobility In Armor' To Advanced ROTC

Speaking on the topic of "Mobility in Armor", Col. Creighton W. Abrams, newly appointed Chief of Staff of the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., addressed members of the Advanced Course ROTC in Skinner Aud. recently.

### Mobility Essential To Warfare

Quoting British Army Captain B. H. Liddell Hart (author of the recent book Strategy), Col. Abrams pointed out that mobility was a principle of warfare has been observed for many centuries. He commented that light armed mobile forces have almost always been successful against slow moving heavily armed groups.

In the modern armored force the tank is not the most important aspect, Col. Abrams explained. He stressed organization, command structure, logistics, communications and equipment as essential to such a force. Such consideration lead to mobility and the best employment of manpower and equipment.

When questioned on the future of armor the Colonel stated that tanks would hold a much bigger role in any future military action than in World War II.

He felt that Korea was really no test for tanks. It is his opinion that the United States has better armored equipment and organization than the Russians and that this equipment will stand up favorably beside anything now in existence.

Col. Abrams is one of the most distinguished Armored officers in the Army today. A product of Agawam High School, he graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1936, and was assigned to the First Cavalry Regiment in Texas. In 1940, he served with the First Armored Division, then being organized at Fort Knox, Ky.

Served in Fourth Armored Division during World War II he served with the famous Fourth Armored Division where he commanded the 37th Tank Battalion and Combat Command B. During the Battle of the Bulge he

(Continued on page 4)

### Attention Seniors

When reporting to have pictures taken for the Index, women should wear white blouses and men should wear white shirts, ties, and suit jackets.

Dr. Herter will perform the induction ceremony of the new president and will present the greeting from the state. He will also speak in his capacity as president of the Board of Trustees.

The program will open at 10:30 a.m. with an academic procession of 500 people. Twenty-six college presidents and 300 faculty members will be included. The procession will be robed and the delegates will march in the order of the founding of their respective institutions.

John J. Desmond, Jr., Commissioner of Education, will be the presiding officer of the inauguration.

**Representatives To Give Greetings**  
Various representatives of the academic field will present greetings to the new president. Speaking for the alumni will be Edgar A. Perry, president of the Associate Alumni; for the student body, George F. Cole.

Campus police have announced the following parking changes for Thursday: those cars assigned to the South parking lot will be parked in Federal Circle, and those assigned to Skinner parking lot will be parked in the East parking lot. There will be no parking in the Commons parking lot.

Members of state and civic groups will be present in the audience. They include Women's Advisory Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Foreign Legion.

### Rabbi To Give Invocation

The invocation will be pronounced by Rabbi Louis Ruchames, chaplain to Jewish students.

An inaugural luncheon for invited guests will follow in the University Commons at 1 p.m. A reception by President and Mrs. Mather, to the delegates, guests, alumni and friends of the University will be held in Skinner Hall at 3 p.m.

### UM Judging Team To Visit Atlantic City For Dairy Contest

The Dairy Products Judging Team of UMass will compete in the 1954 Collegiate Student's International Contest in Atlantic City on Oct. 25.

Twenty-five teams from every section of the U. S. and Canada will be represented at the contest which is being held in Convention Hall. The students will be testing their skill at evaluating four dairy products—milk, ice cream, butter, and cheddar cheese.

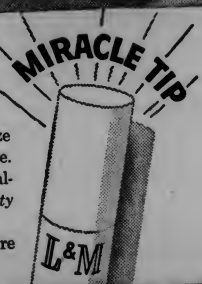
Awards are being offered for winners, including four fellowships to the top winning teams. One member of each top team will be permitted to pursue graduate study at an institution of his choice.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

## WHY NOT TRY IT?

Every year about registration time there is a great deal of discussion around the University about eight o'clock classes. No one seems to want to have anything to do with them—both students and faculty alike.

### Some Dislike 8 O'clocks

Some of the perennial arguments which are employed to dissuade hardpressed instructors at the registration desk are:

"1. I commute and an eight o'clock class would mean that I would have to get up at 5 a.m. to get to that class on time.

"2. I work late and I just can't get up that early in the morning.

"3. The lines at the Commons are so long in the morning that I cannot possibly eat breakfast and make that class.

"4. I work in the dining halls and I am not usually through until after 8 a.m."

These are but a few of the quite valid arguments which may be presented from the student point of view. Of course, the faculty will argue that they have to get up for the classes and in a few cases travel many miles to make them so why shouldn't the students do likewise. However, we know from talking to several prominent faculty members that they too don't particularly care for eight o'clock either.

### What Shall We Do?

It is about time that someone thought about this problem seriously. We shall attempt to make our humble suggestion here and offer some plan to alleviate this situation.

First, let us survey the problem for a moment. It would be impractical if not impossible to eliminate all eight o'clocks and start the day at 9 a.m. In the first place, due to a shortage of classroom space and instructors this hour of the day is absolutely essential. In the second place, most programs are such that many students could not fit the courses which they wish to take if one section of a course had to be eliminated because there were only eight hours of instruction per day instead of the present nine hours.

Thus, we are faced with the situation of maintaining nine instruction hours in the day. The obvious alternative might be to offer classes from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. But, who would care to remain in class until 6 p.m.? For the most of us this would encroach very closely upon the supper hour. For commuters it would be an almost interable approach.

### Why Not 8:30 Classes?

One plan, successfully utilized by the University of Minnesota, is to start classes at 8:30 a.m. Under this plan classes would start on the half-hour ending at 5:30 p.m. This system would solve part of the crowding in the meal lines by extending the breakfast period by another 30 minutes. It would also eliminate the odium of eight o'clock classes by allowing an extra half-hour's sleep in the morning.

The situation at night would not be any worse than at the present since most dining halls at the University and the fraternity and sorority houses do not start serving until 5:30 anyway.

### It Worked at Minnesota

Any new idea usually meets with opposition from those who would not see the status quo upset. However, this idea is working at the University of Minnesota as we have pointed out. There is no reason why it cannot work at the University of Massachusetts. The plan could be adopted on a one semester experimental basis to see if the present problem surrounding those eight o'clocks might not be solved.

D.E.S.

## Hail to the Chief

It would be a grave oversight to let the inauguration this Thursday of J. Paul Mather as fourteenth President of the University of Massachusetts go unmentioned in these columns.

Although the ceremony itself will be a mere formality, it is, in a sense, a tribute to a man who, in a short time, has done more for this school than probably any other man in its history save Sen. Justin Morrill of the neighboring state of Vermont who introduced the legislation into Congress creating the land-grant colleges of which the University is one.

Mr. Mather came to the University as Provost in 1953, expecting to do a good job as an administrative official. Due to unforeseen circumstances he was forced to assume the dual role of Provost and President in the spring of that year. In May 1954, with the retirement of President Van Meter the Trustees saw fit to promote him to the job which he had held pro tempore for more than a year.

This Thursday we will see all the pomp and circumstance of an academic installation of a university president. But let us not forget that the work of building a university never ends.

D.E.S.

## WHO'S WHO AT UM:

### Who's Who Among Faculty

(Editor's Note: The following is an article by Dorothy Potter reprinted from her column "Meadow City Doings" which appeared in the DAILY HANSHIRE GAZETTE for Sat., Sept. 25. This is an introduction for a series of articles on prominent members of the University faculty which will appear in the COLLEGIAN from time to time this year.)

It is frequently necessary in writing about local people to refer to "Who's Who" to get pertinent information about them. When compiling information about different members of the University of Massachusetts faculty during the past year it was noted that many were listed in that volume. Curiosity, and the aid of graduate students, netted a list of 18 professors included therein plus six members of the university's board of trustees.

For more than 50 years these Americans selected for listing in A. M. Marquis Co.'s "Who's Who" have held steadily at about three for every 10,000 population. Selectees fall into two groups. The first are "action" men, and the second are "achievement" men. The first are on account of special prominence in the field of their efforts making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion. The second group is included arbitrarily because of their official position in civil, military, naval, religion or education fields."

### Persons of Achievement

In further explanation of the selection of the men and women for the first group, the introduction states that it "comprises persons who have accomplished some conspicuous achievement in something out of the ordinary, so to speak, in something which distinguishes them from the vast majority of their contemporaries."

The latest, the 28th edition, contains 48,650 biographical sketches.

The University faculty members included in this 1954 edition are: Amherst residents, Charles P. Alexander, 39 Old Town Rd., head of the entomology department; Allen Andersen, of Harkness Rd., head of the mathematics department; Harold W. Cary, 29 Summer St., head of the history department; Carl R. Fellers, 52 Fearing St., head of food technology; Charles Fraker, of 20 Coby Ave., head of the department of romance languages; Philip L. Gamble, 407 North Pleasant St., head of the department of economics; Robert Holdsworth, of 279 Amity St., head of the forestry department; Milo Kimball, of 35 Fairfield St., dean of the school of business administration; George Marston, 323 E. Pleasant St., dean of the school of engineering.

### From President to Department Heads

President Jean Paul Mather is also in this edition as are Helen S. Mitchell, of 82 North Prospect St., dean of the school of home economics; Claude C. Neet, of 36 Harris St., head of the department of psychology; Albert W. Purvis, of 42 Blue Hills Rd., head of the department of education; Frank P. Rand, of 35 Mt. Pleasant, acting dean of the school of liberal arts; Victor Rice of the University Apts., head of the department of animal husbandry; Walter S. Ritchie, of 65 Mt. Pleasant, acting dean of the school of science; Clark L. Thayer, of 36 Mt. Pleasant, head of the department of floriculture; and Gilbert Woodside, of 164 Sunset Ave., in his dual capacity of head of the zoology department and dean of the graduate school.

Only one of the 18 is a woman. All are either heads of departments or deans of schools within the university. No two are famed for work in the same field.

The six members of the board of trustees in the thick volume are Joseph W. Bartlett, Frank L. Boyden, John J. Desmond, John W. Haigis, Christian A. Herter and Lewis Perry.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I am supposed to laugh."

## FRESHMAN TEAS:

### Queries Range From Grades to Football As Frosh Meet Faculty at Teas

by Sandra Feingold

"What are the chances of my flunking out?" seemed to be the most popular question asked by the freshmen at Freshman-Faculty teas held last Wednesday evening at the freshmen women's dorms.

### They Just Don't Want To Leave

Dr. G. Stanley Koehler of the English department, speaking to Miss Jane Deacon of Arnold House assured her that they "aren't as good this year as last". He went on to say that many of the freshmen just didn't flunk out last year "despite all efforts of the faculty", and thus the large enrollment this year.

Also in Arnold House, a discussion on the lack of scholarships in colleges was carried on between a Math professor, Mr. Boutelle, his charming wife, and Math major-to-be Patricia Holt. A possible reason put forth by Mr. Boutelle was that endowments can't keep up with increasing enrollments. Miss Holt stated that at Bridgewater State Teachers' College no scholarships are given, the assumption being that the \$100 tuition was a scholarship in itself.

### Football

Invariably, the conversation turned to the Massachusetts football team.

### AROUND THE CAMPUS:

### Sage of Thatcher, Now Old Man of Lewis Tells 'Collegian' of Many Years Service

by Phillip Meyers

Deep in the catacombs of Lewis Hall there is a door which has a distinguished name plate on it. In bold gold letters it reads, DAVID A. DUNCAN Janitor. There are many tales about the man called Dunc but few people have seen the man behind the door.

The man who opened the door to the Collegian reporter was smoking a wellworn pipe and wearing a pair of blue overalls. When he was told about the purpose of the visit, a twinkling was in his eye and he courteously motioned the interviewer to take a comfortable chair.

Dunc revealed that he has been working here for twenty-seven years. In this time he has become very familiar with University life and many students have been exposed to his guidance, tempered with sage advice.

When asked what he likes best about working here he replied, "Most interesting is people you meet. Last June I entertained the first class I had in Thatcher. It was the class of 1939 and they all remembered me. They're coming back in 1959 and I sure am looking forward to seeing them again."

Many people have cause to remember Dunc.

and its chances for this year. "One must win and one must lose, but isn't it fun when we win?" remarked Mrs. Boutelle, who has been at the University for several years, and watched it grow.

Professors stopped being ogres for the evening and became experienced people trying to help youngsters just starting out in their chosen fields.

### Why Can't They Spell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potash (he is in the History department) and Miss Janet Zeh marveled at the fact that so many people emerge from high school and can't spell well. Mr. Potash questioned whether this was caused by lack of proper instruction, or just individual aptitude.

Over in Crabtree, a lively discussion on how to get along on almost no money at all took place between Dr. Field of the Psychology department and Miss Toby Newman. Dr. Field wasn't complaining of the inadequacy of his salary at the University, but rather relating an experience where in he was snowed out one New Year's Eve with \$12.50, with no way of getting more money.

Many freshmen slept peacefully Wednesday night, convinced finally that professors are human after all.

## DeSimone Scores Five Times As Rams Rout Redmen, 52-6

by Jack Chevalier

A 186 pound pin named Ed DiSimone exploded the UMass victory balloon and hammered the pieces into the ground Saturday when the inspired Rhode Island Rams handed the previously unscathed Redmen a 52-6 licking before 1,000 Homecoming fans at Meade Field in Kingston.

The game was merely a case of the underdog Rams winning a game for side-lined stars Pat Abbruzzi, Dick Cahill, and Charlie Gibbons, a trio of Rhode veterans that have won many a game for the team in the last three years. None of these three even dressed for the contest.

With the defeat, UM's hopes for an unbeaten season, and Yankee Conference championship went out the window, although the Redmen still have a chance to tie for the YanCon laurels. The loss was the worst suffered by a UMass team in 24 years.

DiSimone Tallies Five Beginning with the toss, UM lost everything. DiSimone scored five of the 11 touchdowns, including four in the first half. The sole score for the losers came early in the second period and made the game a respectable 11-0 for about three minutes.

Rhode Island, a five point underdog for the tilt, could do no wrong, capitalizing on each of the numerous UM mistakes, and running pitchout plays through the Redmen ends with success again and again. On the other hand, the usually potent offensive game of the O'Kourkemen was as effective as a lawn mower in the desert, as the attack was repeatedly stalled by a hard-charging Ram line or choked by a fumble or an interception.

Just for the record, the Rams scored 26 points in each half, with the biggest production coming in the third canto when they registered 20 points. Rhode Island received the kickoff for the tilt, could do no wrong, capitalizing on each of the numerous UM mistakes, and running pitchout plays through the Redmen ends with success again and again. On the other hand, the usually potent offensive game of the O'Kourkemen was as effective as a lawn mower in the desert, as the attack was repeatedly stalled by a hard-charging Ram line or choked by a fumble or an interception.

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## RHODE ISLAND

End-Dalpe, Taylor, Boltano, Shedy, Gourey, Connor, Tackles-Grann, Cappelli, Novelli, Matthews, Guards-Brenner, Hayes, Lato, Fitzgerald, Centers-Hunt, O'Leary, Backs-DiPiro, Edwards, DiSimone, Johnson, Hugosian, Montanaro, Seal, Leach, Apharian, Daubney

## MASSACHUSETTS

End-Bissonette, Ingram, McDermott, Kidd, Ta-kies-Kirsch, Gilmore, Dufault, Theller, Cardello, Roberti, Guards-Matheson, Parson, Johnson, Dolan, Miller, MacPhoe, Centers-McGowan, MacRae, MacPharland, Backs-Whalen, Noble, Johnson, Jowers, Hugosian, Wright, Surgen, Porter, Barnshaw, Melten

## By Periods:

Rhode Island 14 12 20 6-52  
Massachusetts 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns-DiSimone 5, Seal, Leach, Montanaro, D. Johnson

Field Goals-DiSimone 1, Seal, Leach, Montanaro, D. Johnson

Interceptions-DiSimone 1, Seal, Leach, Montanaro, D. Johnson

Fumbles-DiSimone 1, Seal, Leach, Montanaro, D. Johnson

Penalties-DiSimone 1, Seal, Leach, Montanaro, D. Johnson

Time of Game 1:00

Weather Clear, 60°

Referee J. H. H. H.

Umpire J. H. H. H.

Scorekeeper J. H. H. H.

Timekeeper J. H. H. H.

Announcer J. H. H. H.

Referee J. H. H. H.

Umpire J. H. H. H.

Scorekeeper J. H. H. H.

Timekeeper J. H. H. H.

Announcer J. H. H. H.

Referee J. H. H. H.

Umpire J. H. H. H.

Scorekeeper J. H. H. H.

Timekeeper J. H. H. H.

Announcer J. H. H. H.

Referee J. H. H. H.

Umpire J. H. H. H.

Scorekeeper J. H. H. H.

Timekeeper J. H. H. H.

11 plays with the starting backfield of DiSimone, Bill Montanaro, John Leach and Frank DiPiro taking turns at carrying the pigskin. DiSimone scored from the seven yard line and DiPiro converted.

Minutes later, after a UMass punt, Rhode traveled 70 yards in seven plays with Montanaro going 22 yards and DiSimone 15 on the same pitchout play. The tricky scabbard DiSimone tallied again, this time from 13 yards out. DiPiro made the extra point good.

Noble Guides Attack Then came the only UM offensive drive of the day. With quarterback John Noble hitting his ends Russ Kidd and Dave Ingram regularly on short pass plays, the Redmen covered 67 yards in their only successful venture of the day. Red Johnson went the final two yards to score.

This march was matched exactly, 67 yards, by the Rams after the kickoff. It was featured by a 30 yard lateral pass play with—y—guessed it—DiSimone on the receiving end. Mr. TD scored from the one. Eight plays later, after a UM fumble, DiSimone was in the end zone again, sweeping the end from the three to score. At the half it stood 26-6, and the hustle which had typified the Redmen of 1954 in their first three games was gone.

The second half was a nightmare from the opening whistle. Four plays after the kickoff, Leach intercepted a Whalen aerial and scampered 56 yards to tally. Next, Montanaro led the intercepting and the scoring after a (Continued on page 4)

scoring of the day as Dennis Kaleta of the Yearlings brought down Monson's Monc Mazanec for a safety. Both teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the half.

The Frosh took complete command in the third period with Dick Thompson and George Agganis leading the way. Agganis capped a 40-yard drive by skirting the end for 12 yards and the score. The talented halfback also booted the point after and the winners took a 9-0 spread.

Thompson pounced on a Monson fumble near midfield and the Frosh were on their way again. He then combined with George Blume on pretty 54-yard aerial touchdown play.

In the fourth period Dick Fouracre sparked a long UMass drive and crashed over for the six-pointer from the one-foot line.

Monson registered the first tally

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## Campus Bulletin Board

**Literary Society**  
Dr. Ulrich K. Goldsmith of the German Department will conduct a discussion of poems by CHARLES BAUDELAIRE in the POETRY ROOM of the University Library on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:45 p.m. This will be the regular weekly meeting of the Literary Society.

**Mount Toby**  
There will be a meeting of the M.T.R.P. (Mt. Toby Recreational Project) on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Adelphi Room, Mem Hall. All students interested in the Project are invited to attend.

**Rhode Island Game...**  
(Continued from page 2)  
53 yard drive in five plays. This made it 38-6 and was the signal for the clearing of the benches by both coaches.

Just before he left the game, Di Simone tallied his fifth TD, which followed a UM fumble and a 54 yard drive. This score came on a pass play from Montano. The final Ram touchdown came with the third stringers in the game in the fourth period. Center John O'Leary intercepted a Noble pass, and lumbered 48 yards to the one. From here Ken Seal bucked over to make it 51-6 and Leach kicked the final point of the game.

You had to look a long way to find a silver lining on this cloud for UMass. The only answer would be the band and Precisionettes who amazed the Rhode crowd with their usual top notch half time performance.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Ma Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho is proud to announce the initiation of James Clapp '56, Ken West '56, Stan Piezaka '56, John Fava '57, Miss Betty Munch on Chile, and Mr. Carlos Fraker, Jr., on Spain. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

### ACCIDENT

If anyone saw the bike accident last Friday night in front of Clark Hall, please get in contact with Dave Fogg, 218 Mills or the Collegian office.

Lost: a navy blue blazer jacket with white piping and yellow emblem. If found, please return to Jean Shupe, Sigma Delta Tau.

## F.F.A. Judging Days Hold 21st Meeting On UMass Campus

Close to 100 teams, 3 boys each, will compete in the 21st annual Future Farmers of America Judging Days. These contests are scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22 at UMass.

Last year we had 99 teams, reports Jesse A. Taft, executive secretary of the Massachusetts FFA. We expect as many or more this year. With alternates and instructors the number attending should be close to 400.

The seven contests will be divided between the two days as follows: dairy products, Thurs. morning in Flint Laboratory; dairy cattle, Thurs. afternoon in Grinnell Arena; and fruit, Thurs. afternoon in Fisher Laboratory.

Friday morning will see judging of livestock and vegetables, the former in Grinnell Arena and the latter in Farley 4-H Club House; Fri. afternoon, poultry and ornamentals at the poultry plant and French Hall respectively.

The awarding of prizes, says Mr. Taft, will be held in Mem Hall on the campus Fri. afternoon at 4 p.m. All contests are held in cooperation with the UM and general regulations have been set up by the University in cooperation with the FFA.

All contests are held under the general supervision of the office of Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture.

### Mather ...

(Continued from page 1)

A specialist in the fields of business, economics and statistics, President Mather has had broad experience in the field of higher education as both teacher and administrator.

He is a graduate of the University of Denver and holds advanced degrees from both Denver and Princeton. Mather was professor of economics at the Colorado School of Mines and at the University of Denver before lecturing in statistics and accounting at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

**Administrative Experience**  
His administrative experience began at the Colorado School of Mines, where he served as assistant registrar and business manager. He was director of curriculum and instruction for the College of Business Administration at the University of Denver.

From 1951-53 he was staff associate and assistant treasurer for the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

**Rifle Team**  
Anyone interested in trying out for the Varsity or ROTC Rifle teams should get in touch with M/Sgt. Henry Wooster any time before Friday at the Drill Hall.

This year's team is headed by Rex Baker, captain; Dave Seymour, written test and must have had appropriate experience or have completed appropriate high school or college courses.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Air ROTC Profs To Leave UMass

Three faculty members have been transferred from duty in the Air Force division of the ROTC, it was recently revealed by Colonel Richard H. Smith, head of air science at UMass.

Major Edward S. Zdrojowski, who has served three years as officer in charge of drill and assistant professor of air science, has left for an assignment at Mitchell AFB, New York.

Major Zdrojowski has been responsible for the organization of the Flying Redmen, AFROTC drill team.

M/Sgt. William Freshour has been reassigned to the Far East Air Force with duty station in Korea, and T/Sgt. Raymond Ward has been transferred to Westover AFB where he is currently working in the personnel office.

## Civil Service Exams To Be Given For Jobs In Agriculture

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an Examination for Scientific Aid (Cotton), for positions principally in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or have completed appropriate high school or college courses.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

### Abrams ...

(Continued from page 1)  
was with part of the force that relieved the 101st Division besieged at Bastogne, France.

Since July 1953, he has served in Korea, where he had the unique record of serving as Chief of Staff in each corps in Korea. From July 1953 to January 1954, he was with the First Corps, from January to May 1954, he was with the Tenth Corps, while his final assignment, from May until his return to the United States, was with the Ninth Corps.

Johnson said that if a contract for a standard ring is given to one company for a five year period, the expense of setting a die for the ring will be spread over the five year period.

The new officers were sworn into office by William Mackey, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary. Mackey also swore into office 8 new senators who were absent last week.

The six freshman senators have been appointed to work with the Ring Standardization Committee because the freshman class officers have not a standard ring, the students will be able to get a better quality ring for less money.

Johnson also mentioned that the tradition of a standard ring is established at all other Universities, while UMass still follows the class ring system which is a high school practice.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. NO. 67 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

## Dr. Robinson Warns America To Be Aware of Tendency Toward 'Isms' in Africa

by Evelyn Murphy

"Africa and the Future of the West" was the topic of Rev. Dr. James Robinson in his talk at the first meeting of the Sociology Club in which he emphasized the current surges of nationalism, communism and Islamism in Africa and the importance of America's realization of these stirrings.

**Nationalism in Nigeria**  
While he was in Africa, Dr. Robinson interviewed and observed many types of people, the racial, religious, and civic leader described the evidence of teeming nationalism by telling of Nigeria, a nation of South-west Africa.

In September 1954, the people of Nigeria made an unprecedented move. They voted to establish compulsory primary education with a penalty for parents who refuse to send their children.

The parents of Nigeria are so thirsty for knowledge and the freedom that knowledge can bring that they even levied taxes on themselves to support the immense task to which they are dedicated. Because of this aggressive spirit, Dr. Robinson feels that Nigeria will play a big part in the future of Africa.

**Africa Being Rediscovered**  
At the present time, Africa is being rediscovered. First, Africa has been often indicated as a potential bread-basket of the world. There are millions of acres of cultivatable land for people willing to work on them.

Secondly, Africa is important as a potential wealth source because of its vast mineral deposits.

Dr. Robinson points out that everyone is aware of these two factors but people fail to realize the importance of them.

(Continued on page 6)

**George Cole Elected Senate President; Legislature Favors Standardization For Future University Class Rings**

by Pat McMahon  
George Cole was unanimously elected President of the Student Senate Tuesday night. Cole was previously President Pro Tempore.

Other new officers are Lois Toko, Vice-President; Barbara Bedell, Secretary; and Bruce Nilsson, Treasurer.

The new officers were sworn into office by William Mackey, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary. Mackey also swore into office 8 new senators who were absent last week.

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## Mather Becomes President In Impressive Inauguration

RALLY & DANCE

Tonight's "Beat Northeastern" rally will feature a surprise attraction not to be named until rally-time. It will commence with a parade starting at the top of Butterfield hill at 7:00 and ending at the parking lot, where the rally festivities will begin at 7:30.

Immediately following the rally, the spotlight will shift to the Cage for the Adelphi-Isogon dance, where Russ Falvey and his "Stardusters" will be on hand until 11 p.m.

## Arthur S. Adams Points Out Increasing Demands on Colleges and Universities

Jean Paul Mather yesterday became the fourteenth president of the University at inaugural ceremonies in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The president was invested with his office by the Governor of the Commonwealth, Christian A. Herter, following an address by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education.

139 Colleges, Scholastic Groups Represented

The academic procession included 139 representatives from colleges, universities, and scholastic groups throughout the country.

Dr. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, gave the invocation.

Greetings to the president were extended by Edgar A. Perry, speaking for the Alumni, George F. Cole, president of the Student Senate, speaking for the students, Amherst College president, Charles W. Cole, speaking for the academic delegates, and Frank Prentice Rand, acting dean of Liberal Arts, speaking for the faculty.

Perry voiced the hope that Mather's term might "mark the transition from a small university to one of the largest."

**Assures Mather of Student Support**  
George Cole assured the president of the "continued support of the student body." It is Mather's whole personality, said Cole, that has been accepted by the campus community, rather than any one facet of that personality.

Charles W. Cole, the Amherst College president pointed out that it is probably "more fun to build a civilization than to maintain it. It is the University that is going to have the major burden," he said, of taking care of the tidal wave of new students who will reach campuses in the next ten years.

**"Faculty One of Biggest Problems"**  
While extending the best wishes of the faculty, Frank Rand handed the president both warning and advice: "We (the faculty) are one of your biggest problems," quipped the acting dean. "The faculty will outlast you—like Tennyson's brook, it chatters on and on forever."

Adams' speech on "Demands of Our Times" pointed out that demands on universities and colleges are especially important at this time for three reasons.

First, he said, institutions of higher learning must develop the specialized talent of the people in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. With population in the middle aged brackets due for only small increases over 1940 figures, while other age groups are expanding quickly as the result of higher birth rates and better medical care, there will be great need for the educated specialist.

**Must Preserve Cherished Values**  
Further, said Adams, the nation's schools must preserve "the values we cherish." Lastly, higher education must develop attitudes and techniques which deal with people, without confusing human beings "with an integer on an electronic computing machine."

Mather's speech dealt chiefly with the University's reaction to the increasing population which will push college enrollments even further up. Mather made the point that public higher education would have to take care of huge numbers of students who would not be able to attend privately endowed schools with limited enrollments.

**Urges College Status for Ag. Hort.**  
The president advocated College status for the present school of Agriculture and Horticulture. He also reiterated his stand that the University was to be primarily an educational institution, rather than a diploma mill, with "shiny new tin cans" (Continued on page 6)



From left to right: President Charles W. Cole, Amherst College; John J. Desmond, Jr., Commissioner of Education; Gov. Christian A. Herter; President Jean Paul Mather; Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council on Education.

## Obernkirchen Children's Choir To Open Concert Series on Oct. 27

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir, conducted by Edith Moeller, will open this year's Concert Series on Oct. 27 in the Cage.

The group arrived from Germany on Sept. 17 to make their American debut at Town Hall. After three recitals, they appeared on numerous radio and television programs.

The choir won first prize at the Llangollen International festival, winning over 25 top children's choirs from all over Europe.

Will Sing "The Happy Wanderer"  
In their concert at UMass, the group will include the well-known song, "The Happy Wanderer," which they helped to make into an international hit.

John Briggs, of the New York Times, used these words—"... completely captivated by the charm, freshness, and spontaneity of its performance,"—to describe the choir's excellence.

The group was discovered by an officer of the Royal Air Force in Obernkirchen, a tiny village near Hannover, Germany, in the English occupation zone.

Phi Sig gave the top number of pints among the fraternities with a total of 27. Alpha Gam and Sig Epsilon second and third giving 23 and 21 pints respectively. Highest among the dorms were Mills with 37 pints and Butterfield with 31.

Many unexpected donors had to be turned away Wed., the last day of the drive, as there was no time to take them. Wed. showed a bigger turnout of scheduled donors than either Mon. or Tues.

All donors had been previously warned to eat a good breakfast and to get a minimum of six hours sleep the night before their appointment.

Snacks of honey sandwiches and cookies were served to the contributors after their experience and fifteen minutes of rest was also required before leaving Knowlton House. All donors were excused from classes conflicting with their appointments.

**Quarterly Notice**  
The Quarterly still urges people interested in doing any type of art work to get in contact with Joan LaChance in the Abbey. Photographers, cartoonists, and artists with any degrees of talent are needed. They can become members of the Art Staff or, if they prefer, submit material independently.

Hicks, who served with the Coast Guard from July, 1951 to July, 1954, came from Needham, Mass. He was born on Jan. 16, 1933.

At press time administration officials were at a loss to explain the suicide. Dean of Men Robert Hopkins went into conference with Hicks' roommate, Eugene Sperry of Brockton, just before the deadline.



GEORGE COLE

## Freshman Vet Commits Suicide By Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

A University freshman committed suicide early Wed. morning by inhaling carbon monoxide gas in an automobile he had borrowed.

Richard F. Hicks, 21, a veteran, was found dead on a dirt road in Sunderland at 7:30 a.m. Wed., by state police.

Hicks, who served with the Coast Guard from July, 1951 to July, 1954, came from Needham, Mass. He was born on Jan. 16, 1933.

At press time administration officials were at a loss to explain the suicide. Dean of Men Robert Hopkins went into conference with Hicks' roommate, Eugene Sperry of Brockton, just before the deadline.

Formal hosts for the conference are the Christian Associations of the U. of M. and Amherst College. Co-chairmen of the Planning Committee are Alice White (UMass.) and Gordon Forbes (Amherst). UMass. is also represented on the Committee by Betty Jackson.

**JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER**

You know them best as Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Frank Smith—stars of Chesterfield's award-winning "Dragnet" on TV and Radio. They're now starred in the movies, too, in Warner Bros.' great new picture, "Dragnet."

**WHAT A PAIR!**

**WHAT A BUY! Chesterfield regular and king-size. (Both at the same price in most places).**

Jack Webb and Ben Alexander want what you want from a cigarette. Relaxation, comfort, satisfaction. They know where to find it—because in the whole wide world, no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are best to smoke because they alone have the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. Chesterfields are best for you because they're highest in quality, low in nicotine.

Try a carton of Chesterfields today.

**LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

**CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU**

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**AMHERST THEATRE**

"Where hits are a habit"

TONIGHT ONLY

**IT'S GREAT FUN!**

**The Captain's Paradise**

Alec GUINNESS  
Yvonne DE CARLO

Wed.-Sat. — Oct. 20-23

**A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!**

**CINEMASCOPE**

**The EGYPTIAN**

Technicolor









## SPORTS FOCUS

## UM Gridders Down

But Not Out; Laurels

To Rally Committee

by Jack Chevalier

There were two grieving communities in the United States last Sunday morning, and both were mourning over shattered dreams. The first and most important to the national scene was Kansas City, which had had a now-or-never-you-don't-glimpse-of-major-league-baseball-on-Saturday, only to have it blotted out completely by a group of Philadelphia citizens. The second was the University of Massachusetts, which had a similar view of an undefeated season, only to have it wrecked by a band of Rhode Island football enthusiasts who wouldn't accept anything less than victory.

In regard to results of these catastrophes, Kansas City has the advantage over the University. They will have to wait at least another year for a major league ball, but in the meantime are guaranteed the next best thing—a minor league caliber baseball. UMass will have to wait at least another year for its precious unbeaten record, but what is in store for them in the meantime is unpredictable. They could gain the next best thing, a 7-1 in the meantime is unpredictable. They could gain the next best thing, a 7-1 in the meantime is unpredictable. They could gain the next best thing, a 7-1 in the meantime is unpredictable.



Prof. Warren McGuirk

For the first three games of the season, Coach O'Rourke said, "The boys will do my talking out on the field." He said it again last week and he repeats it again this week — "It's up to the boys." Athletic Director Warren McGuirk sizes up the team's situation in the following manner: "We know our club will bounce back from last week's defeat at the hands of a spirited Rhode Island club. We are positive that they are capable of better football than that which they displayed last Saturday — a day that we would much rather forget. We have been hit by the usual mid-season injuries of a football team, but we thoroughly think this team will bounce back."

As far as the reaction of the masses goes, the student body is naturally downhearted, as are the people of the masses. The student body is naturally downhearted, as are the people of the masses. The student body is naturally downhearted, as are the people of the masses. The student body is naturally downhearted, as are the people of the masses.

## Cancellation Causes Frosh Open Date

The unbeaten UMass Freshman football team winners over Springfield and Monson Academy, have an off day tomorrow due to a cancellation of their scheduled tussle with Worcester Academy.

The cancellation leaves the Frosh with a four game slate, with Cheshire Academy and Brown University Freshman games coming up. Both these games are road tilts.

## WMUA Notice

Sports announcers are needed by WMUA. Experience is not required. Anyone interested contact Norm Marcus at AEPi after 6 p.m. Wed.

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

## TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET

AMHERST

## Roseland Ballroom

More & More People are turning to the Roseland for their dancing pleasure.

—Tomorrow Night—  
October 23rd

Bob Wilbur  
and His Great Band

—Tuesday, October 26th—  
AL GENTILE  
and his band

—Thursday, October 28th—  
Knights of Melody Orch.

## Ricci Appraises Intramurals As Football Season Opens

## Calls Inter-Fraternity Athletic Program Essential To University

by Don Evans

"Intramurals are a cure for many a campus evil," stated Ben Ricci, Director of Physical Education, in an informal chat on the value of an intramural program at the field house this week.

"They are wonderful when they are properly conducted. I mean including every sport that is at all possible. Soccer, track, volleyball, and lacrosse are all potential intramural sports on this campus."

"They teach the participants additional techniques and strategy in sports which they wouldn't gain otherwise." These are the additional comments Mr. Ricci offered when talking about one of his favorite subjects—intramurals. It is his long range plan and hope to build up the intramural sports on this campus to a par with any other University in the country.

## Woronic to Direct Murals

This year, due to the resignation of Coach Massucco, Mr. Ricci has passed on the job of Director of Intramurals to a very capable successor, Mr. Henry B. Woronicz. Mr. Woronicz is a coach of the undefeated frosh football squad. Handling the line stick duties for Coach Woronicz will be majors in the Dept. of Physical Education.

Volleyball may become an important part of this year's competition. In the words of Ben Ricci: "We are seriously thinking of adding Volleyball to our program this year. It's a great game and any house or dormitory can get six men up anytime. Volleyball is a must."

Also, this year as in the past, there will be three leagues. League A will comprise all the fraternities and will include the following houses:

## Mt. Hermon to Run Vs. Frosh Harriers

The high flying frosh harriers will travel to Greenfield this Saturday to meet the always powerful Mount Hermon team.

The Little Indians have compiled a record of two wins and one loss. In their last two outings they have defeated Yale and M.I.T. by considerable margins after dropping the season's opener to a strong Harvard squad.

Coach Bill Footrick is expecting big things from this year's frosh who will be called upon to replace the losses in the varsity. In action for the Redmen will be such standouts as Pete Schwarz, Pete Cobleigh, Tom Flynn, and Billy LaBelle who have shown well so far this season.

The dormitories do not get into action until after press time. The first games were scheduled for Thursday night when Chadbourne A meets Chadbourne B, Thatcher A vs. Thatcher B, Baker vs. Brook, and Plymouth meets Greenough in the final game of the night.

Tonight is a banner night for the Lewis ballhawks. Lewis A takes Thatcher C while Lewis B and C battle it out for top honors of the house on the hill. Later, the upper class boys take over when Butterfield meets Mills and Suffolk tangle with Berkshire.

Thus, by the time this article is read, all three loops will be in the thick of battle. If last season's plan can give us any insight of what this year's brand of ball will be, we can be assured of a rough and tumble season.

## Opponent Scoreboard

Here is a rundown on how the UMass opponents fared in their football games last week, and their schedule for this coming Saturday. UMass opponents are capitalized.

## Last Week's Results

Springfield 6, AIC 0  
Columbia 7, HARVARD 6  
Maine 41, UCONN 13  
NORTHEASTERN 39, Hofstra 13  
VERMONT 19, Rochester 12  
Delaware 19, NEW HAMPSHIRE 13  
TUFTS 28, Colby 14

## This Week's Schedule

NORTHEASTERN at UMass  
Bridgeport Teachers at AIC  
UCONN at Delaware  
Dartmouth at HARVARD  
Hofstra at RHODE ISLAND  
VERMONT at Norwich  
NEW HAMPSHIRE at Brandeis  
TUFTS at Williams

## Intramural Director

HENRY WORONICZ

will be the following: Chadbourne A, and B, Thatcher A, B, and C, and Lewis A, B, and C, while in League C Baker, Brooks, Butterfield, Plymouth, Mills Suffolk, Berkshire, and Greenough will tally forth.

League A, the Fraternity league has started their regular competition as of last Monday night. The standings up to press time:

Fraternity	Won	Lost
S.A.E.	2	0
Sig Ep	2	0
T.E.P.	2	0
Kappa Sig	1	1
A.E.Pi	1	1
Delta Phi	1	1
Phi Sig	1	1
Theta Chi	0	1
Lambda Chi	0	1
Q.T.V.	0	2
Alpha Gam	0	2
Phi Nu	0	2
Delta Sig	0	2

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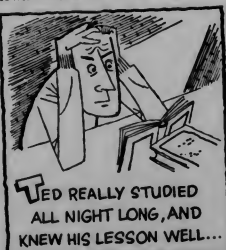
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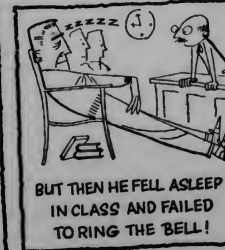
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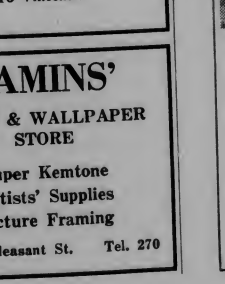
NONE OF US! INNOCENT?



EXCEPT YOU, AN UNFAITHFUL MASTER OF DISGUISE—THAT SLOPPY HAIR, AND LOOSE DANDRUFF GAVE YOU AWAY!—NEXT TIME!



KEEP IT NEAT—BUT NOT GREASY—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!



BUT THAT'S NOT UGLY—IT'S ILLEGAL! MY NAME IS TYRONE!

## O'Rourkemen Ready to Face Powerful Northeastern Team

## Injury Riddled UM Tries To Regain Win Habit

Northeastern University, conquerors of Hofstra in their last outing, provide the climax to a week that has brought headache after headache to Coach Charlie O'Rourke's charges tomorrow when the injury-riddled Redmen attempt to get back on the victory road against the powerful Huskies with kickoff time at 2:00 p.m. (EDT).

Tomorrow's game will be the seventh in the series history between the two Massachusetts institutions, with Northeastern on the long end of a 4-2 score in the tussles to date.

The game will also bring together a quartet of pretty fair footballers who performed together for the Boston College Sugar Bowl championship team of 1941. Coach Joe Zabolski of the Huskies, along with Coaches Charlie O'Rourke, Chet Gladchuk, and Henry Woronicz of UMass were members of that famous New England eleven.

This factor increases the rivalry between the two schools, but as far as competition against Zabolski is concerned, Coach O'Rourke has tasted no success at all. In 1952 the Huskies walked away with a 42-6 verdict over the Redmen, while last year UM improved and absorbed only a 41-14 shellacking. Needless to say, after last week's manslaughter



JOHN MCGOWAN

at Kingston, the Maroon and White is not in any mood for a repetition of the NU success.

Fielding a big, strong team is almost a tradition at the Boston school, which usually features a potent running attack rather than an aerial circus. The leading leather-lugger for the Huskies is Sid Watson, veteran fullback, who bulls his way through the line in much the

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LINE COACH CHET GLADCHUK has his men ready and waiting for Northeastern runners in tomorrow's battle. The UM line had many holes in last week's 52-6 loss to Rhode Island.

## Frosh Booters Bow To Mt. Hermon Team

Coach Hoelzel's freshmen soccer squad lost a heartbreaking contest with Mount Hermon Wednesday at the prep school's home field as the Little Indians offense started to click a little too late.

In coach Hoelzel's opinion UMass goalie Brian Reid was "the best man on the field." Reid's line net-tending kept the prey men from getting too large a lead during the early part of the game when the Redmen were mostly on the defense from the powerful attack of the host squad.

Mount Hermon scored in the initial period, the third quarter, and once again early in the fourth. Then the frosh offense came to life. Led by the alert play of center-halfback Dick Goda, the comeback drive was culminated by two Rodmen scores. The first was by Larry Worthen and Web Cutting shortly followed suit. The score thus stood 3-2 with the Little Indians on the short end as the horn sounded ending the thriller.

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF There will be a full meeting of the Collegian sports staff Monday afternoon at five in the Mem Hall office where pictures will be taken.

## Booters to Challenge Trinity At Alumni Field Tomorrow

Redmen Try To Stop Foe's Unbeaten Streak

By Shaun O'Connell

"We were the only team to beat them last year and we could be the only team to do the trick this year," said soccer coach Larry Briggs when asked to comment on UMass's forthcoming Saturday contest against the as yet unscathed Trinity eleven at 2:00 on the University's Alumni Field.

The Redmen will face a powerful Hilltopper crew Sat. afternoon and will have to be in "top-toe" form. It should be a contest of teams rather than individual stars with a hopeful Indian squad pitted against the unmarked Trinity booters.

The probable starting lineup for the Briggsmen will be an array of five seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores.

## Suleski Leads Team

Leading those that are playing their last season for the maroon and white will be captain John Suleski—the team sparkplug. Team high scorer, Clarence Simpson will be toeing them from the inside right spot and will be backed up at outside right by Bill Deans—a three year varsity

## Smith and Lee To Start

Saturday's starting sophs will be last year's frosh stars. Ed Smith and Ted Lee will perform at inside left and left forward respectively. Both have shown excellent promise this season.

The services of Joe Brennan have been lost for the season due to a reinjured knee in the Amherst game.

That sums the U.M.'s squad, but Coach Briggs summed the situation completely when he said, "Of course, it could break wide open either way; but I think we'll give them trouble—it'll be a ball game!"



1941 SUGAR BOWL TEAMMATES Charlie O'Rourke, Chet Gladchuk, and Hank Woronicz have combined their talents this week to try and defeat another former teammate, Joe Zabolski, who coaches invading Northeastern.



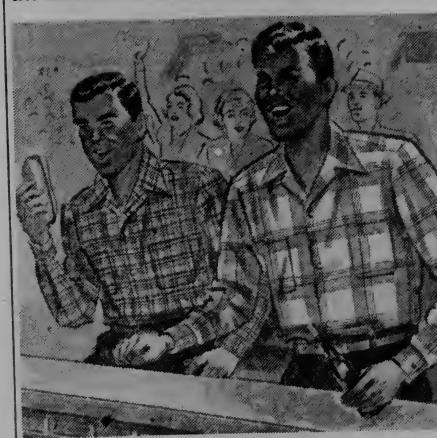
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

### IN PASSING

This past Sunday the United Nations observed its ninth anniversary as an organization. The U.N., established as an organization to preserve peace, has had a tumultuous existence.

The U.N. almost from the beginning was faced with the split between those nations in the Soviet orbit and those which favored a Western orientation. The two protagonists in the drama of preserving world peace soon became the United States and the Soviet Union. For almost nine years they have fought each other with vetoes and block voting in an attempt to mold the world in their own ideals.

The newspapers have been filled with accounts of the battles in the U.N. over the Iranian, Palestine, Greek and Korean problems. Questions of Italian Colonies and other trusteeship problems as well as repeated U.S. and Soviet vetoes of applications of non-member states have also been in the limelight. On all these topics with the exception of the last the U.N. has not been completely impotent—important decisions have been made and peace has been preserved—and not at any price either.

There have been many critics of the U.N. here in the United States. These people have not all been isolationists either. Many of its most severe critics have been those who feel the U.N. has not gone far enough. These are the people who would see a "World Federal State" with law courts and a standing police force to enforce its decisions.

This type of critic, however, has not had the following of those who see the U.N. as a "tombstone on the East River" and a "debating society to chaos." They look at the failure of the U.N. to solve the atomic energy and disarmament question, and note with glee the multitudinous Soviet vetoes.

These people fail to recognize the scope of the U.N. or to understand the great humanitarian work which this organization has done in the fields of programs to aid the homeless, reduce disease and illiteracy, and help backward nations. These individuals fail to appreciate the fact that the only way to insure peace is to eliminate once and for all the causes of war. It has been proven time and time again in our own country that the only way to eliminate crime is to help people find jobs, procure food and receive an education.

Lenin won over the masses of the Russian peoples during the Revolution with the slogan "bread, peace and land". As long as people are searching for these things they will follow almost any demagogue who will promise these to them into almost any kind of insanity including war.

We have not always been admirers of the U.N., however, we do feel that given a chance to try to lift the world out of its squalor and misery and to enable nearly all of the nearly three billion people in the world to make an honest living, the U.N. will more than prove itself an effective organ to a lasting peace.

### Just a White Line

The old problem of parking space has come up at the University again. This time it is not in the form of more parking lots or where people can park, but a white line—just a simple uncomplicated white line.

Those of us who have ever parked in the lot behind Stockbridge Hall (officially called North parking lot) know of the congested and hit or miss manner in which the cars are parked there. On the other hand South parking lot does not have this problem because of the white guide lines which have been painted on the pavement. Wouldn't the situation at Stockbridge be alleviated if the same thing were done?

### Wanted an Apology

Once a year, it seems, we have to protest against the rally committee's annual excursion into vulgarity.

The rally Friday night neither inspired nor amused. A few were shocked and many were angered; when a rally does that it becomes a negative force, and we have no need for negative forces here.

We have a relatively high degree of freedom at this school, but freedom's coin becomes debased when it is not backed up with responsibility. The people who planned and executed Friday's rally were puerile and irresponsible. They should apologize to the campus with grace for their behavior.

SWK

### Sift The Bunk

#### Where Would We Be Today? Or Gentlemen Prefer Facts

by Henry Adams, Jr.

An historian's life is not a happy one no matter what you may be told within the confines of Old Chapel.

No siree—look at that poor guy, he has all those facts and figures to remember like the Battle of Hastings fought in 1066 or the five causes of the American Revolution (I think there were five causes although no one seems willing to agree on that point). But where would we be without history. Probably right where we are, you say. No, no that is where you are wrong. But we are getting ahead of ourselves.

The headache (history, of course) of all schoolboys dates back to the time of that Greek, Herodotus. Herodotus was a general by profession and a pretty good one too—he thought—until one day he got cashiered by the Athenians and run out of the city. So, he packed up his laurels and wandered about the then known world noting his impressions and writing about the Peloponnesian War.

Hail Caesar

The Romans, too, came up with their contribution to history. Of course, Julius Caesar is famous to every schoolboy for his objective commentaries on the Gallic Wars. You know Caesar. He was the man of the hour and always managed to arrive in time to snatch victory from defeat for his troops. Another great complete history of Rome. Unfortunately for our perspiring historian, some of Livy's works have been lost. But, we still have enough to know how great the Romans were and that is a good thing.

We come down through history rapidly to find an old friend—Gibbon—writing about the "Rise and Decline of the Roman Empire." He was a good writer, but he had a pre-conceived theory of history and that was bad. However, he came up with a few more dates and facts for the historian to store away and we are indebted to him.

The Cow Pasture College

Macaulay was the great English historian. He was a Whig so consequently he didn't see anything good in any Tory. This was not good and we have to take his history with a grain of salt at times. About this time history was coming into existence and a new crop of historians could have a field day with all sorts of dates like 1775, 1789, 1812 and so on. With these dates a new crop of budding historians appeared on the scene. A little struggling college built on a cow pasture (the history book calls it Harvard) contributed its share of historians.

One of the first Harvard alums to gain prominence was Francis Parkman. He became famous for *Waukegan* and *Montcalm* and a dozen others about the American west. He was objective and pulled a nature boy act. However, by living in the area he was writing about. However, life was tough among the Indians and this may have discouraged a good many other Harvard graduates from becoming great historians.

Historians began to get a little tired of writing about what happened at such a place and when it happened. As a result historians headed off in a new line of thought. Now, they thought, we have to give the people something besides the facts. We will give them the causes of the events. A great new idea so off they all went in search of causes. Charles Beard came up with an economic point of view and said everything happened because someone wanted to make a buck. Either this didn't set well upon the eyes of his fellow historians' more idealistic temperaments or they were just mad because they didn't think of it first, but anyway he was not accepted as an authority on the causes of anything. Of course, another reason may have been that historians are just a little touchy about the newer social sciences and an economic point of view smacked too much of economics.

What A Loss It Would Have Been

Here we are at any rate up to the present. Today, the hard-pressed historian finds himself surrounded by economics, sociologists, and political scientists all telling the world that they are true scientists and that history is just so much bunk. However, where would they be without the historian? Isn't he the boy who kept the records for the sociologist, the economist, and the political scientist for 3000 years until someone discovered that these sciences even existed?

But then just think where we would be without history. There would be at least one less subject to take in school and a lot to learn in all the rest be-



### Around The Campus:

#### Martha's Vineyard to Ontario In Water Color Art Now Showing

by Madeleine May

The overpowering scenery of northern Ontario and the warm serenity of Martha's Vineyard are both portrayed with equal skill in the one-man art exhibit at Memorial Hall by Ian MacIver, instructor of landscape architecture at the university.

Mr. MacIver was born in Aberdeen, Scotland but spent most of his boyhood in Canada. The artist paints the stark beauty of Canadian scenery with bold, forceful strokes. One painting which exemplifies this style is called, "Evening—Georgian Bay." The colors are all in a lower key except for a few dashes of red shrubbery in front and some hints of yellow in the background. This is balanced by a space of yellow in the dark sky. The dramatic sweep of the lines conveys motion and grace of movement.

Hard To Believe

At a first glance at these paintings it is difficult to believe that they are done in water colors. Mr. MacIver explains that he seldom works directly from nature but makes black and white sketches from which he develops the painting.

This exhibit marks the 36th one-man exhibit for Mr. MacIver who has had exhibitions of his water colors in New York, Toronto, and Washington. He has exhibited in such museums as the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and the Whyte Gallery, Washington, D. C.

A review of the artist's work appeared in the "United Artists" magazine. Mr. MacIver came to the University in 1942-44 and then did some work in Map Service for the Army. He returned to the University in 1946.

Paintings of New York

MacIver has several other paintings of New York including one called "Contemplation" which shows a man down at the Battery looking over a pier. The artist became familiar with the New York scene while a student of fine arts at Columbia University. He was also assistant to the head of department of landscape architecture at Columbia.

An outstanding example of the artist's treatment of the beach is revealed in the painting, "Placid Morn," in which the boat houses and dock are drawn with a very fine technique. The water and hills in the background are

cause there wouldn't be any records to tell what other people did and thus current events would be the only thing that mattered. Maybe after all Herodotus was a bad thing—the Greeks should have let him general.

Painted in a looser style. There is hardly a brush stroke visible in the entire painting.

"Atmosphere of Solitude"

A painting which is eye-catching for both color and composition is entitled, "Bleak House." The sweep of the wind is evident in the direction of the clouds, the bend of the grasses and the swinging clothes line. An atmosphere of complete solitude is created by a barren hill which rises up in front of the deserted house.

Mr. MacIver received the inspiration for these paintings during his summers at Martha's Vineyard where he has a studio. His most recent picture, which was completed this summer is "Stranded." The smooth light and dark moving sky which seems to be heralding a storm. The varied use of water color is blended into another to render an unusual effect.

Some pencil sketches of the artist are also on display. Mr. MacIver explains that he seldom works directly from nature but makes black and white sketches from which he develops the painting.

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### Problem of the Week

(Editor's note: Each Tuesday the *Collegian* will run a "Problem of the Week" submitted by the Math Club. The solution for the preceding Tuesday's problem will be presented in the following Tuesday's edition along with the winner of the problem. Under the rules of the contest the person who submits the correct solution first to the secretary in the Math Building will be awarded one dollar.)

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cause there wouldn't be any records to tell what other people did and thus current events would be the only thing that mattered. Maybe after all Herodotus was a bad thing—the Greeks should have let him general.

### Out on a Limb

#### New Intramural Plan Begins This Week In Friday's Collegian

by JACK GORDON

In years past the only way, other than actual attendance, to report the results of intramural contests was a laborious addition of diffuse, sometimes inaccurate statistics turned in to the Intramural Director by the various assigned officials.

On Wednesday a Collegian reporter would arrive at the Cage where the single sheet of red and blue pencil marks was being kept and find that the totals were complete only to the previous Friday. He then would do the best he could to compile the hieroglyphics and relate the scores in Friday's issue, one whole week behind time.

Fully realizing the importance of intramurals in the athletic system of an institution and the subsequent weight that they should be given in the student newspaper, your editor appealed to the IFC last Wednesday night to aid in finding a possible solution to the problem. Their response was a simple one and one even wonders why this was not thought of before.

An adequate number of cards have been printed and sent to



THE LAMBDA CHI OFFENSE PRIMED FOR ATTACK with Jim Dickinson over the ball, Bob Lynch and Dick McGrath at ends, Bob Odams and Dick Devlin at the halves, and Gus Winters in the tailback spot. Photo by Dan Kelly

the fraternities by the IFC, on which there are designated places for the participants, the score, and the scoring players and plays. These cards are to be filled out after every game and turned in to the Collegian office. There they would be tabulated, written up in game form, and presented to the campus under a special column heading.

Therefore the responsibility will be split between the fraternities and the compiler in presenting the news as it should be done. Those fraternities not sending in results will be disregarded; those who do, will receive the publicity they deserve.

The deadline for Tuesday's issue is 4:00 Monday afternoon and that for Friday is 4:00 Wednesday afternoon.

The council also approved a continuation of last year's popular interfraternity all-star teams both in football and basketball.

The success of this plan is entirely up to the fraternities. If it is found that a suitable system can be worked in this initial attempt of combining the talents of both groups, then an identical scheme can be put into effect whereby the dormitory leagues could also benefit from such publicity.

### Frosh X-Country

#### Bests Mt. Hermon

With Pete Schwarz breaking the tape in a time of 14:37.5 for a new course record the Frosh harriers defeated Mount Hermon on their own course by a score of 26 to 31. The highlight of the meet came as Schwarz, a Wakefield boy chopped the previous record for Mt. Hermon's course. Second and third places were taken by Massachusetts' Pete Coughlin and Tom Flynn respectively.

Carl Baker topped seventh place and Philip Lawton, twelfth.

According to Coach Footrick, the Frosh show a great deal of promise this season, and he is looking forward to a good year with the varsity next fall.

On Wednesday, the Frosh will meet Brown here at Amherst in a double meet as the varsity will meet the invading Brown varsity. In coach Footrick's words, "The Frosh looked good last Saturday against Mount Hermon, they ought to look good against Brown."

### Soccer Yearling Lose

#### To UConn Frosh, 2-0

In a hard-fought contest on Connecticut's home field last Saturday, Al Hoelzel's freshman soccer squad went down before the UConn Frosh 2-0. The Huskies opened their attack with a goal early in the first period, and then increased their margin of victory with another tally in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

The Redmen's defense was good throughout the greater part of the game, but they lacked the punch necessary to score. Center half Dick Golas played well and shows a lot of promise for varsity play, while Web Cutting at center forward, and Bill Burke at inside right proved that they were ready to meet all comers.

The Frosh have played the toughest teams on their schedule, and Al Hoelzel expects it to be a different Hoelzel when they meet their cross-town rivals Amherst next Saturday.

## Watson One-Man Show in Huskie Romp Over Slipping Redmen

### Northeastern Captain Tremendous in 39-0 Shutout

by Ron Musto

Sensational Sid Watson, talented Northeastern fullback, who did everything but carry the waterbucket, led the charging Huskies to a 39-0 victory over the Redmen at Alumni Field Saturday.

Watson, scored three touchdowns, kicked three conversions, and ran for a total of 183 yards in 18 carries; played fullback, quarterback, and halfback on different occasions. He passed, kicked, blocked and tackled, as a matter of fact, did everything a combination of eleven football players are supposed to do.

Huskies Do No Wrong  
The Huskies, who could do no wrong, scored after only three minutes and forty-five seconds of the game had elapsed. Capitalizing on the first of nine UMass fumbles, it took the Huskies only five plays to score as Watson went off tackle for the last 20 yards. He added the point to make it 7-0.

The following kickoff was brought



SOPHOMORE DAVE INGRAM leaps high in the air to grab one of John Noble's passes late in the fourth period of last Saturday's contest with Northeastern. Photo by Tom Smith

### Editor Edited

Since the rally cable rouser failed in carrying out the primary fundamental of journalism, getting the facts before jumping to conclusions, the Sport Staff feels it imperative that the truth should be known. It is a pity that one should attempt to tread on so many toes without adequate knowledge. The skill to be performed had been thoroughly censured by the Rally Committee minutes before the actual happening. The performers, however, didn't play according to Hoyle and caused many eyebrows to be lifted including those of the Planning Committee.

What our caustic columnist failed to note, however, was the true shame of the highly publicized occasion, the poor turnout of the student body. There is little wonder that the football team has seemingly lost its spirit when entire university has.

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## Hilltoppers Overpower Redmen Booters 3-1, In Important Contest For Both Squads

by Jack Sweeney

Powerful Trinity College seems to be headed for another great year in soccer as they added the University of Massachusetts Redmen to their list of victories, winning 3-1 last Saturday at Alumni Field. It was sweet revenge for the visitors whose only defeat last year came at the hands of the Briggs.

The game itself was one of the best ever played by both teams as Trinity came from behind to overcome an early UMass lead.

Bauchiero Breaks The Ice  
Buddy Bauchiero broke the scoring ice early in the first period to give the home club its lead. From this point

on until the half both teams battled to a standstill. During this time goalie Tom Cornelius made some brilliant saves including a penalty shot by Trinity's Swanson. Besides Cornelius, Clarence Simpson and Captain John Suleski played well for the Redmen.

In the second half it was the same Swanson who ruined UMass' bid for victory. At seven minutes in the third period Swanson tied the game at 1-1. Fourteen minutes later Raynard tallied to give the men from Hartford a slim 2-1 edge. The fourth and final quarter saw the visiting Hilltoppers put the game away as once again Swanson scored with a few minutes

remaining. In this last period all the UMass booters gave a good account of themselves with special note going to Kenny Crooks and Bob Abrahamson.

The lineup:

UMASS	TRINITY
Cornelius	Stiles
Lee	Carlson
Suleski	Haft
Crooks	Close
Dean	Kozuch
Simpson	Callen
Bauchiero	Raynard
Smith	Borth
Monaghan	Lunt

## FIELD HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWO OUT OF THREE THIS WEEKEND AT WELLESLEY PLAY DAY

by Joan Strangford

Last Saturday the U. M. girls' field hockey team was successful in winning two out of their three games at the Wellesley College Hockey Play Day.

The first game—Colby Jr. College vs. U. M. ended with the Colby girls on the long end of a 2-1 score. Colby Jr. had an outstanding forward line as they passed the ball down the field. Dotty McKenna as right wing scored the UMass goal. Regular goalie, Nina Johnson, was injured in practice and unable to play. Her replacement, Dede MacLeod did an excellent job of keeping the opponents from scoring.

The last match against Wellesley was the best of the day with both teams being evenly matched. A clutch goal by Dotty Hemis meant the victory for the UM girls.

Caffrey Named To All College Team  
The feature of the day was an exhibition game, played at 3:30. The Irish Touring Team played against the All College Team. Jane Caffrey '56 was chosen to the second string of the All College Squad.

Next Wednesday the girls' team, hockey classes, and girls interested in hockey will meet at Drill Hall at the same time.

In their next twenty minute game the university girls topped a score of 4-0. Since B. C. has only recently started their team, U. Mass. had a distinct advantage. Two goals were scored by Dotty Hemis and one by July Pintoni.

The last match against Wellesley was the best of the day with both teams being evenly matched. A clutch goal by Dotty Hemis meant the victory for the UM girls.

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### Tea in Honor of Gaelic Guests Today

A tea in the honor of visiting members of the Irish Touring Team, manager Norah Hunt and halfback, manager Norah Hunt will be held in Crabtree lounge from 4 to 5 this afternoon. All those interested are cordially invited.

### Announcers Needed

WMUA is looking for experienced or inexperienced sports announcers for the coming winter season. Any interested students should contact Norm Marcus at AEPH by Wednesday. The phone there is 8389.



## Campus Bulletin Board

**Square Dance Club**  
The Square Dance Club will hold its weekly meeting in Drill Hall on Thurs. from 7-9:30 p.m. All Stockbridge and University students are invited to come and square dance. Callers and those able to play the accordion, banjo, fiddle, or guitar, are welcome also.

**Judson Fellowship**  
An open Vesper Service for the College Church Fellowship will be sponsored by the Judson Fellowship at the First Baptist Church on Sun., Oct. 31, at 7:00 p.m. Kalu Raid, cellist, and Valdeko Kangro, violinist, will present a program of Negro Spirituals and Sacred Music. A social hour will follow. Everyone is cordially invited.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**  
Tau Epsilon Phi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity proudly announces its officers for the current semester. Stan Cramer, Chancellor; Larry Sax, Vice Chancellor; Dan Bobrick, Bursar; Myron Goldberg, Scriber; Lou Bernstein, Historian; Ed Cohen, Steward; Marty Isenberg, House Manager; Charlie Itchkawitz, Pledge Master; and Jim Potter, Warden.

The chapter has recently initiated Eugene Kay of Roxbury, class of '57, and has pledged Howard Jacobs of North Adams, class of '57.

TEP is looking forward to its annual "Hell Dance", one of its biggest social events, which will be held soon.

### Chi Omega

The Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the recent pledging of following upperclass women: Carolyn Dunham, '56, Rhea Dugas, Carolyn Norris, Margaret Ayres, Ginger Gardella, and Ann High, all of '57.

### French Club

The French Club will hold an informal meeting on Tues., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Club House. Exchange students from France will speak, and there will be an election of officers. The public is invited to attend this get-together.

### Economics Club

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club on Thurs., Oct. 28 in Old Chapel, Room C. Officers will be elected.

### Quarterly

The Quarterly still urges people interested in doing any type of art work to get in contact with Joan LaChance in the Abbey. Photographers, cartoonists, and artists with any degrees of talent are needed. They are become members of the Art Staff or, if they prefer, submit material as they are inspired.

### Phi Mu Delta

Nu Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Delta is proud to announce the initiation of Ed Dowd and Ed Andurk, both of the class of '57 on Fri., Oct. 15.

### Fellowship

(Continued from page 1)  
After fees and limited travel allowances will be provided. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received by Jan. 3; post-doctoral fellowship applications must be received by Dec. 20. Applications and further information may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

### Poultry Conference

(Continued from page 1)  
The program was augmented by three discussion groups, comprised of eminent poultrymen from several Northeastern states.

The school concluded the Friday afternoon program with the dedication of the new "Massachusetts Chicken and Turkey Broiler Test Building" on East Pleasant Street. Professor Fred Jeffrey, Director of Short Courses at the University gave the dedication address at the ceremony.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST**  
A sterling silver comb and file set with initials "S.W.L." Please return to Stuart Lindquist, Thatcher Rm. 421.

### FOUND

One Sheaffer pen, black and silver in front of C-Store on Friday. The owner may call for it at the Collegian office.

### Administration

(Continued from page 1)  
After they complained the plans were returned to the architect for revision—they should be revised, said Mather; "after all, the students are paying for it"—and will not be ready until spring.

In contrast to the delay on the Student Union, the work on the functional classroom building will be started this fall, and will be ready when school begins again next fall.

**Enrollment Freeze Off In '56**  
The president touched briefly on the enrollment freeze, remarking that the 1170 limit on the freshman class would hold for only one more year. Starting in 1956 freshmen would jump 600 every year, providing money for the classroom space required to take care of an expanding enrollment.

Although the president refers only obliquely to his travels, it turns out that he spent the first half of Inauguration Week in Chicago, where he delivered a speech. The day after the inauguration he hurried to Swampscott to give another.

His secretary (he actually has three or four continually working) mentioned his frequent trips with a half-joking groan. "He always runs runs, runs," she said.

### FOR SALE

A 1953 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan with 1930 Pontiac wheels and good tires. Good mileage (17 mi. per gal.). Selling price \$40. For further information call Amherst 1440M. Can be seen in front of Brooks House.

### Former UMass Cadets

#### Receive Commissions

Two former UMass ROTC cadets have recently completed the ROTC Officer Basic Course at the ROTC School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The men are Charles W. Dorn, of Magnolia, and Thomas D. Lewis, of Longmeadow.

Dorn, who finished third in a class of 65, completed the ROTC course in ROTC in June 1953, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He graduated from the University in June 1954. While in the ROTC Corps he held the rank of cadet major.

Lewis, who came to the University as a transfer student from Cornell University, also completed the ROTC course in ROTC in June 1953 and was commissioned a second lieutenant at that time.

It is the policy of the Department of the Army to assign all ROTC graduates to the basic school of their branch immediately upon entry of active duty as officers.

Building upon the basis of the ROTC course, the new second lieutenant undergoes an intensive three month period of instruction in the tactics and techniques of armor, with concentration on preparation for his subsequent assignment as a platoon leader.

Upon completion of this course the new officers may be assigned to any of the many places throughout the world where armored units are stationed.

### Civil Service

(Continued from page 1)  
to complete their courses by June 30, 1955, may apply.

Those who meet the requirements of education or experience and who pass the written test will be given an oral interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal characteristics necessary for job success. The age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

Applications for this examination must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than Nov. 30. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the school placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Eye glasses in brown case lost near "C" store or Phys. Ed. building. Please return to Jack Noble, Hatch. Lab.

### LOST

One Ronson cigarette lighter in the vicinity of the Snack Bar or C-Store. If found please contact Marion Ginsberg, Knowlton.

### LOST

A football lost in vicinity of county circle dorms. Please return to D. Blair, 105 Plymouth House.

Found: a pair of car keys on sidewalk opposite C-Store. Owner please claim same at Collegian office.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hills are a habit"

Wed.-Sat. — Oct. 27-30

Travelling Broadway

BOGART - HEPBURN

William HOLDEN

Sabrina

What a Charm!

A fabulous picture!

What a Charm!

A fabulous picture!

What a Charm!

A fabulous picture!

What a Charm!

A fabulous picture!

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 10

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954

## SENATE TO NAME 5 TO REVIEW BY-LAWS

Vote To Hire Parttime Secretary For Senate Clerical Work

by a Staff Reporter

A five-man Senate committee will compile the Senate's by-laws in an attempt to increase legislative efficiency, the Senate decided Tuesday.

President George Cole did not name anyone to the committee at the meeting. He said in a telephone interview that he had a chairman in mind, but he refused to release his name for publication.

The present Senate by-laws are scattered among past Senate records, and are not available for study or reference. The committee will sift through records and organize the by-laws for Senate revision and eventual ratification.

### Senate To Hire Secretary

The Senate also voted to hire a part-time secretary, who would aid Senate officers, committee chairmen, or other senators with clerical work. Cole claimed that the plan, which was used last year, had been very successful.

According to the plan passed by the Senate, the secretary will be hired by the president of the Senate on approval of the Executive Committee of the student legislature.

### Five Girls Vie For 'Honorary Colonel'

Cole's appointments to the Senate's standing committees for 1954-55 were approved unanimously. The committee members are listed below on the page.

**Gillis Named To Finance Group**  
Richard Gillis, an instructor in business administration, was chosen as the third faculty member of the Finance Committee. He joins Otto Planza, professor of history, and Stanley Vance, professor of industrial administration.

Cole also mentioned that the chairman of Men's Affairs would probably be selected next week.

## DAIRY ALUMNI PLAN MEETING AND BREAKFAST

A Dairy Club alumni breakfast will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at the University Commons, according to Bernard Katz, President of the Dairy Club.

Speakers at the breakfast include J. Paul Mather, President of the University; Dale Seiling, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture; Robert Leavitt, University Alumni Secretary; and Robert Hamilton, a University alumnus and former President of the Dairy Club.

The breakfast will enable the present students of dairying to meet members of the dairy industry and discuss with them important problems that will confront them when they enter dairying professionally.

This is the first time that any University of Massachusetts professional club has held an alumni function of this sort.

75 to 100 alumni are expected to come to the breakfast according to Robert Burbank, Dairy Club Secretary.

## RD's To Present 3 One Act Plays In Arena Style

Three student-directed one-act plays will be presented by the Roister Boisters on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The plays will be held in Old Chapel Auditorium in the arena style used in last Spring's RD production.

The three plays are *The Devil and Daniel Webster* written by Stephen Vincent Benet and to be directed by Bob Littlewood, '55, *Murder By Morning* by Irving Wallace and to be co-directed by Dick Reeves, '56, and *Nan Crouch*, '55, and *Only Angels Fly* by Erwin Pally, with Matty Scan, '55, and Norm Rochstein, '56, directing.

Pally, the author of *Only Angels Fly*, is a UMass student, class of 1956, whose work has also appeared in the *Quarterly*.

Rehearsals are already in full swing, and the casts are as follows: appearing in *The Devil and Daniel Webster* are Larry Bartlett, '57, Rev. Johnson, '57, Ted Crowley, '58, Charles Itchkowitz, '56, Steve Mirsky, '56, Stuart Zimmon, '56, Roger Livas, '55, John Mahar, '55, Bill Lobb, '55, Larry Hoff, '55, and Janet Christianson, '55.

Also, Joan Cook, '56, Elaine Munroe, '57, Emil Siegmund, '55, Art Duci, Bob Kline, '58, Norm Fredette, '56, Ed Tarnuszyn, '56, Ron Runstein, '55, Joe Von Deck, '56, Bob Lee, '56, Dick Miller, '57, Donna Darbareiner, '57, and Janice Schwartz, '56.

Richard Otte, '57, Bill Page, '57, Fred Curtis, '56, Jan Clark, '56, and Betty Hall, '55, will appear in *Murder By Morning*.

The cast of *Only Angels Fly* includes Sue Bageant, '55, Beth Hawkes, '55, Dave Duff, '57, Jim Ruberti, '57, Nancy Pittale, '56, George Pezzini, '56, Donna Darbareiner, '57, Steve Mirsky, '56, and Phyllis Golden, '57.

### MTRP Work Days

The Mt. Toby committee will conduct a workday at the Mt. Toby Recreation Project on Sat., Oct. 30. Transportation will be provided at the Skinner parking lot at 1 p.m., and the party will return at 4 p.m. Students interested in helping may sign up in the Libe.

## Drs. Ehrensperger and Nelson To Discuss 'What's In a Job'

Five Girls Vie For 'Honorary Colonel'



THE FIVE FINAL CONTESTANTS for the Military Ball Honorary Colonel are (back row, l. to r.) Jane Rex and Barbara Axt, (front row, l. to r.) Joanne Swingle, Rosanna Newell and Joanne Watman. —Photo by Klinger

## Area Students Meet For SCM Conference On Job Opportunities

Two writers will be the main speakers at the Student Christian Movement Conference "What's in a Job" convoked this weekend.

Dr. John Nelson, author of *Protestant Religious Vocations*, *Student Prayerbook*, and *Look at the Ministry*, and Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, writer of a novel on India, *Change of Heart*, will speak on the application of Christian principles to vocations and professions.

The delegates, who come from Conn. Valley colleges and universities, will register at Skinner Aud. at 5 p.m. this evening. They will have dinner at Commons an hour later.

### Move To Amherst On Saturday

Dr. Nelson, a professor of Christian vocation at Yale Divinity School, will open the conference, co-sponsored by Amherst and UM, with an introductory talk at 8 p.m. in Skinner. Following the address delegates will attend discussion groups.

The scene of the conference will shift to Amherst College on Sat. afternoon. The delegates will eat both lunch and dinner cross-town, and between meals will see the Amherst-Tufts football game.

On Sat. evening the delegates will listen to a panel discussion on "Christian Faith in Daily Work" in Skinner at 7:30.

### Nelson To Give Sermon

The conference will meet for the last time Sun. morning for closing worship exercises, after Dr. Nelson gives a guest sermon at Wesley Methodist Church at 8:45 a.m. The closing exercises will begin at 11:30.

Members of the Sat. night panel include: Edward Goulding, a student at Union Theological; Mrs. Thayer A. Greene (Mt. Holyoke, '51); Miss Letty Russell (Wellesley '51); and Mr. Henry Shepard (Yale '49).

Dr. Ehrensperger, a graduate of Harvard, has taught at Northeastern, Middlebury, Leonard Theological College in Jabalpur, India, and at Nagpur University at Nagpur, India.

Besides *Change of Heart*, he has written *Conscience on Stage*. He is now Professor of Religion and Creative Arts at the IU School of Theology.

Dr. Nelson, a Professor of Christian Vocation at Yale Divinity School, attended Princeton, Edinburgh in Scotland, McCormick Seminary in Chicago, and Yale.

## 42d Annual Hort Show to Have 'Contemporary Living' as Theme

Preparations are now underway for the 1954 annual Horticulture Show, which will be staged on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in the Cage.

The show, which will include 18 student exhibits, will be based on the theme, "Contemporary Living." The central attraction will be a furnished modernistic home designed by Allan Hixon, instructor of landscape architecture.

A highlight of the show will be the crowning by President Mather on Fri. night of the Flower Queen, selected from 20 candidates.

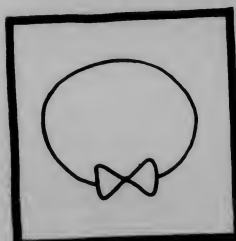
A portion of the events will be televised on the Tom Colton show, "Western Massachusetts Highlights," on Springfield's WWLP-TV (Channel 61) at 7:15 p.m. Gene Goodwin, a graduate student, will cover the information on student exhibits on the TV program.

### Students Wives

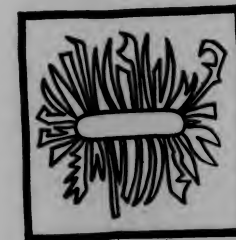
The University Faculty Women invite wives of graduate and undergraduate students to a meeting in Skinner Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the organization of a Dames Club for students' wives. Please come! Mrs. J. Paul Mather

What makes a Lucky taste better?

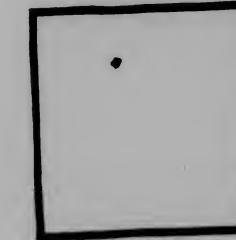
# "IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



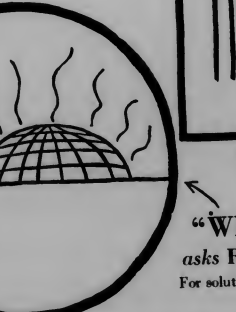
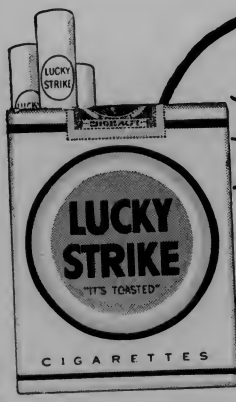
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

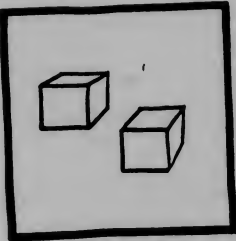
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



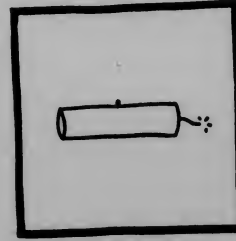
GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

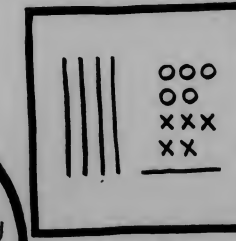
\*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE.  
For solution see paragraph above.



## LOYALTY OATHS AND AMERICA

It is supposed to be the genius of democracy that it never carries government to its logical conclusion. The pendulum of a democracy swings between license and conformity, generally moving somewhere within the area we think of as liberty. A society must make great demands for conformity upon its citizens just to remain the thing called a society, yet a democracy manages to make room for the misfits, the rebels, the marginal citizens.

It is this tolerance for the man who elects to go his own way, and even more important, for the independence of the mass of "conforming" citizens, which is our country's greatness. Every man has not only the right, but the duty to choose for himself the gods to which he will give his life. America is no more than the sum of its citizens who act like free men.

### Consider America On A Card...

Today, the pendulum of our democracy has swung over into the area of conformity. With this conformity has come the treason of the McCarthyites and their camp followers who would foist upon their fellow citizens a miserably small conception of life and citizenship in this country.

For exhibit A we would take the loyalty oaths which every state employee and ROTC student must now sign. We would shake this miserable scrap of paper in the face of the powers that be and cry, "Treason!"

These loyalty oaths look inoffensive enough if you do not stop to consider the attitude of mind in this country which they reflect. Here is the wording of the "oath card" for professors and dishwashers:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this Commonwealth by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method.

SUBSCRIBED BY ME UNDER THE PENALTIES OF PERJURY this \_\_\_\_\_ day of etc.

Such words are more than just superfluous and ridiculous. (Who will stop at treason because he's afraid of a perjury rap?) It is the widespread mouthing of just such cheap words which is insidiously destroying real "Americanism" in this country.

### ...And In Minds of Men

If the time has come when we no longer believe, even in our better moments, that "Men are more than Constitutions" then real Americanism must fold up its tent and silently steal away to a better country. For America is an idea, a starry eyed ideal, if you will. The greatness of the United States lies not in its government, nor even in its magnificent lands, but in its vision, its hope, its very refusal to tolerate for long such miserably small ideas of America as that of a "loyalty oath."

America may mean the sentiment of Horatius:

And how can man die better  
Than facing fearful odds,  
For the ashes of his fathers  
And the temples of his gods?

Or the histrionics of Patrick Henry:  
Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God!

Or the humble defiance of Everyman:  
I have been a good citizen of THIS country if I have so lived that I can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to hell.

But it can never mean the abysmal poverty of vision implicit in the sniveling promise:  
I will always be a good boy and do what my government thinks best.

Confound such whining, ignoble, treasonous concepts of Americanism! We have not come to this, and the man who calls this Americanism has renounced his heritage!

And we say again that such things as loyalty oaths are more than just superfluous and ridiculous, for an atmosphere full of such trash breeds small men, not Americans.

## Eighteen Year Olds Should Have The Vote

### A Guest Editorial

It isn't necessary to turn back many pages of history to arrive at the time when voting was the privilege of an elite of male property-owners. By numerous reform bills and constant agitation, the required amount of property for suffrage was gradually reduced until all males were granted the right to cast a ballot. Women suffrage followed, and the stories of the struggle to bring about this change still make amusing and inspiring reading.

The 18-year-old vote is the last milestone in the path toward universal suffrage. At the present time, the 18-year-olds are placed in an adolescent-adult limbo, and from psychologist to sociologist to politician to parent, no one is quite sure in which group they belong. Concentrating on the political norm of maturity, how can we define the qualifications of a voter?

### Qualifications of a Voter

1. Voting involves an interest in the welfare of the political unit—local, state or national.
2. It involves a knowledge of the electoral system in general, and the place of the citizen in it.
3. It means an awareness of various issues and candidates, and, 4. It requires an opinion, a point of view on how the best interests of the political unit might be served.

The 18-year-old measures up to these qualifications as well as the average apathetic voter, for political maturity does not seem to increase with age.

The 18-year-old has had recent high school background in civics, history, and government. The responsibilities of citizenship have been impressed on him as a citizen of the school. He has made a preliminary decision of a career, and is either in military service, studying at a college, or working. Yet decisions which affect his future are made by legislators for whom he could not vote.

### An Aging Population

Population figures present a case for lowering the voting age. There has been in recent years a great increase in the older age-groups which will tend to grow, as science cuts down the disease rates for the population 65 and over. The conservative effect which these older groups will have on all political decisions is alarming. The granting of suffrage to youth will partially counteract this trend toward tradition for its own sake, and incorporate the enthusiasm and idealism of young people into political life.

We won't go into the well-known argument that being old enough to be forced into military service is good reason to be allowed some voice in government, except to say that it is one of the more obvious and logical reasons for 18-year-old suffrage.

The last page of the story of democracy's growth will not be written until youth, who do have opinions and are politically conscious, have a chance to learn responsibility by taking it.

MJV

### Letter To The Editor:

### What Makes A Rally

To the Editor:

As was stated at the Friday night rally—"If the rally committee has offended or embarrassed anyone by tonight's program we did not intend to do so."

We hope, however, that this incident stands as an example to the student body that we need your help in staging successful rallies. Participation of the student body contributes 99% to the success of the rally whereas the actual program a mere one percent.

It is easy enough for the one percent to be criticized, but the 99% seemed to escape all criticism Friday night. Why can't we get together for a 100% rally before the U.N.H. game?

The Rally Committee

### VIA OVICAPITUM

## The Democratic Dark Horse

### A Divided Democratic Party Pits Furcolo Against The Proven Power of Saltonstall In The Senate Race in Massachusetts

by a Campus Correspondent

If, six years ago, one had mentioned the name of Foster Furcolo in the eastern part of the state, the reaction would have been a blank stare. Six years ago, the present Democratic candidate for the Senate was unknown in the field of politics. Today, Furcolo is the center of heated debates, among people of different political leanings and even within his own party.

Furcolo's entrance into national political life came in 1948, when he was elected to the United States Congress by the people of western Massachusetts. They gave him a 14,000 vote plurality.

### Work In Congress Cited

For his work in the lower house he was cited as the outstanding congressman of the year by the Brotherhood of National Railroad Men. Fortune Magazine called him one of the rising Democratic leaders.

In spite of the nationwide trend for Republicans in 1952, Furcolo was elected State Treasurer by 70,000 votes. He received nation-wide publicity when, in speaking before the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), he told that organization it was too far "left" and recommended that it be disbanded. It was believed by many that this speech was calculated to gain the support of the Boston Irish.

### Bid For Senate Nomination

The clear implications of the speech were not apparent until June of this year when Furcolo, under the personal sponsorship of former governor Paul A. Dever, received the nomination for United States Senator at the



FOSTER FURCOLO

Worcester convention.

The Furcolo forces received a real jolt when Democratic Senator John Kennedy refused to support his candidacy. The importance of Kennedy's move will not be known until after the election next week. The split in the party is evident, for Dever is still strongly backing Furcolo, and has thus alienated himself with the Kennedy forces.

This reporter believes that the rift will be felt in the state Democratic organization for years to come and that no amount of speeches and apparent good-will can smooth it over. But if the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate is a storm center even within his own party, the Republicans have, in Leverett Saltonstall, the picture of a solid candidate. He has proved his vote-getting ability repeatedly. The first man since 1841 to be three-term governor of Massachusetts, Saltonstall defeated James Michael Curley for the post in 1938. Saltonstall has been a senator from Massachusetts since 1944.

### Saltonstall A Party Leader

His duties as senior senator from this state have included the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee and majority whip of the upper house. He is one of the Congressional leaders who take part in the Monday morning conferences with the President.

But Saltonstall has a fight on his hands. The Republicans look with joy on the weakening split in the Democratic ranks, for the reorganization of the Senate can well be determined by the outcome of such close races as that in Massachusetts.



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

## SAE, Bolstered by Skyepeck, Forges to Intramural Lead

### AEPI Clips TEP; Dorm Loops Tight

by Don Evans

With almost 2 weeks of Intramural Competition already in the record books, S.A.E. still reigns undefeated in the Fraternity Loop. In League B there is a three-way tie for top honors between Chadbourne, Thatcher, B. and Lewis B. In League C, Brooks still remains undefeated with a 2-0 record.

S.A.E. led by their star quarterback John Skyepeck, who last Tuesday pitched 5 touchdown passes in the 25-0 white-washing of Sig Ep, has found little trouble in keeping their record unblemished. Their only close game to date was a 7-6 squeaker over Kappa Sig.

In the "Nose Bowl" last Tuesday, AEPI nosed out TEP 1-0, winning by the scant margin of 3 yards. The game, which was won in an overtime period, was as even as any "Nose Bowl" to date. Outstanding for the winners was centre "Charley" Lasky.

In the Dorm Leagues, Brooks heads League C. The darkhorse in this loop is Butterfield, which has been showing some good football in their last two games. League B still remains a tossup between Chad, Thatcher, and Lewis.

### The standings:

League A	W L	Kappa Sig	3 2
S.A.E.	5 0	TEP	2 2
Theta Chi	4 1	Lambda Chi	2 2
Sig Ep	3 1	Delta Sig	1 1
Phi Sig	3 1	Alpha Gam	1 1
Q.T.V.	3 1	Delta Phi	0 5
AEPI	3 2	Phi Mu	0 5

League B	W L	League C	W L
Chadbourne B	2 0	Brooks	2 0
Thatcher B	2 0	Haskick	1 1
Lewis B	2 0	Raker	1 1
Lewis A	1 1	Greenough	1 1
Thatcher A	1 1	Millie	1 1
Thatcher C	0 2	Butterfield	1 1
Lewis C	0 2	Plymouth	1 1
Chadbourne A	0 2	Berkshire	0 2



HERE'S WHO TO BLAME for any and all of the sports news of the Collegian. These eleven hearty souls, plus the one missing, work diligently on Mondays and Wednesdays, trying to accomplish their dual purpose of putting out a readable sports page while keeping out of the hair of the higher-ups in the Phys Ed Department. Standing, left to right, these martyrs to the cause are: Tuesday Editor Jack Gordon '55, Phil Holowchuk '54, Jack "Scoop" Sweeney '56, and Swimming Editor Pete Stoler '57. Absent when Tom Smith '57 took this picture was John Enos '58.

## Varsity, Frosh Soccer Teams Slated For Action Tomorrow

The varsity soccer team, playing an early season casualty, is in good shape now and is seeing much action.

Over in the freshman ranks, the men of Al Hordel are still looking for their first win. They have tied one in three starts, and are shooting for a victory against strong Amherst yearlings tomorrow at Pratt Field across town.

The starting lineup for the Frosh reads as follows (with apologies for the absence of first names): goalie: Reed; fullback-Sullivan; center-half: Golaz; left half-Saalfank; right half-Sanger; center forward-Cutting; outside right-Holzman; inside right-Burke; inside left-Russell; outside left-Worthen. Others on the squad include Sanford, Richardson, Rosenberg, Seawell, Straw, Warren, McAtter, Nicholson, Wynne, Bienkowski, Brown, Doherty, Ricci, and Mgr. Hirtle.

Other boys who have played steady ball for the Brigades are Dave Hitti, an aggressive forward, Rob Abramson, Mel Allen, and goalie.

### OUT OF THE CAGE

## Ricci Outlines Improvements To Phys. Ed. Department

by Ron Musto

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of feature articles on the improvements in the Physical Education courses this year. The second will be run in next Friday's COLLEGIAN.)

It wasn't too long ago that physical education on this campus was considered to be one of those detestable required courses which complaining underclassmen begrudgingly attended for the sole purpose of getting it out of the way and insuring themselves that it would never happen again.

Recently, however, definite steps have been taken to increase the practicality of the course and make the material more interesting for those participating (perhaps still somewhat begrudgingly) but at least participating.

### Ricci's Program A Boost

The advent of Professor Benjamin Ricci to the department in 1950 was

an important step in the right direction. Professor Ricci's program has given the added boost to the physical education curriculum that it definitely needed.

Because of his progressive work in his field, Professor Ricci was recently invited to attend the national conference on Physical Education for College Men and Women in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the conference, which was held at the National Education Association Educational Center, was to develop guides to program planning for the non-professional student in physical education. Mr. Ricci was one of seventy-five college physical education teachers from the entire country to have been selected by the committee.

### Discussed P. E. Additions

During their three day meeting, Ricci's Program A Boost the advent of Professor Benjamin Ricci to the department in 1950 was

### OPPONENT SCOREBOARD

Here is a rundown on how the UMass opponents fared in their games last week, and who they face this Saturday. UMass opponents in capitals.

### Last Week's Games

AIC 60, Bridgeport 0  
Dartmouth 13, HARVARD 7  
Delaware 28, UCONN 7  
RHODE ISLAND 46, Hofstra 14  
VERMONT 41, Norwich 0  
NEW HAMPSHIRE 20, Brandeis 7  
TUFTS 21, Williams 6

### This Week

UMASS at VERMONT  
AIC at New Britain Teachers  
Ohio U. at HARVARD  
CONN at NEW HAMPSHIRE  
RHODE ISLAND at Springfield  
TUFTS at Amherst  
NORTHEASTERN (Idle)

### —TEAM NOTICE—

All candidates for positions on the varsity wrestling and hockey teams are requested to report to the Sports Information Office Monday, Nov. 1, after one p.m. This office is located on the first floor of the Cage, at the end of the north wing.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription prices: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## AN INEVITABLE ANTI-CLIMAX...

The smothering student apathy which now blankets the campus has been, for three weeks, the object of angry implications. In searching for a goat for the sudden collapse of the football team, all blame has settled on an unprotesting student body which no longer really cares whether UMass wins or not.

While it is true that everyone here wants the team to win the rest of the games, it is also true that the campus already considers the football season over; further, the students say it was a successful year.

This apathy is blameless, because it is inevitable, as unavoidable as aging, and as much to be shouted at.

## Why, then, the apathy?

The apathy is here because the students had too much to cheer about too early in the season. The traditional frenzy which greets the opener, and the magnificent spirit at the Harvard game and over the winning of it wrung the student body dry of emotion. But the concerted and relenting spirit demanded by those two games had to be carried even a game further: Homecoming.

The student body was simply not up to that task; after the first quick touchdown they stopped cheering. It is hard to keep up spirit, and that spirit dribbled away each time the team fumbled within the twenty.

After the crushing defeat administered by Rhode Island the hopes for an unbeaten season were gone, and there was little to look forward to. It is indeed remarkable that the fans cheered so loudly at the Northeastern game. Their big turnout is proof of their loyalty; this too is the answer to those who cry that a lack of student spirit is the "cause" of football losses.

"Cause and effect" thinking is dangerous, as every fourth-week freshman should know; it is particularly untrustworthy when two events are concomitants. But we are not giving out lessons in logic.

Perhaps next year we can avoid this anti-climatic state by two or three changes in plans. First, we should scatter the big games of the season throughout the schedule, instead of bunching the important contests one, two, three.

More important, perhaps a reduction in the number of rallies might serve to keep the emotional pot boiling. We should always hold the send-off rally for the opening game, and the homecoming float parade and rally is a must.

## A Suggestion

For the other two games, perhaps it would be best to give up the idea of a rally, and turn it into a big campus-wide parade to the Drill Hall (or the Union, when it gets finished) and begin the dance immediately upon the arrival of the parade. If the students want a rally, let them stage it; leave room for spontaneity. Perhaps a public address system could be set up in case the students suddenly wanted a formal rally.

We do not pretend that these small measures would end apathy on campus; nor have we tried to explain all the apathy that is here: only a trained sociologist could do that.

But we think that the apathy is inevitable, was foreseeable on September 15 (especially since the possibility of beating Harvard did exist); we think that its very inevitability makes it blameless. Let us work toward creating a tradition of spirit, rather than expecting the student body to give up without reason.

S.W.K.

## SIFT THE BUNK:

## On Killing Time And Playing Games

by Erwin Pally

There is a group of students on campus, of whom I must confess I am one, who come as close to doing nothing as any people on earth. They are the English majors.

## Main Job

Being an English major requires almost no work. There are however, several duties which the student must perform but these take very little time since they are split up equally among all the English majors on campus. One of these duties, and probably the most important, is the guarding of Old Chapel. This is done in a very subtle way, but anyone with a keen eye can observe that those certain select few seem to know all students and professors who come in and leave Old Chapel. Their job is mainly to see that there are not too many science majors and engineers there at once, for these, being of a boisterous and dominant nature, if given half the chance, would soon begin dictating to their more retiring aesthetic brother, the English major.

Another obligation is the attending of all literary meetings sponsored by the Literary Society, a powerful esoteric element on campus. With only these two duties to perform, the English majors discover that they have an excess of leisure time which creates a definite problem: "What the hell do I do with myself all day?" At the beginning of the month the answer to this all important question is simple; the Drake provides the answer. But as the month wears on, you soon find that you're beginning to go broke; what do you do? We've been pondering over this question for a month now. We're sure that English majors as far back as the Greeks have faced this same problem. Unfortunately, no advice has been handed down to us and we are forced to puzzle it out for ourselves.

One friend of mine decided to spend his time sleeping; only getting up to eat. After three weeks he had this to say, "At night I sleep great, in the afternoon it ain't bad, but all morning I toss and turn."

This solution did not work for us and things were really getting bad so we just sat around the Commons snack bar, smoking, waiting for our friends, the rich, well-adjusted engineers who came flying in on their wooden boards they use for God knows what. They took pity on us and bought us coffee. Or maybe the bacteriology department would swoop down from the greasy hills, all laughing and excited, chased by millions of crazy and mixed-up bacteria. They were usually good for a cup of coffee, black. One of them offered us a bottle of milk once; can't take that stuff, too healthy looking.

## The Big Game

We soon had enough sensitivity to realize that this coffee-buying spree would have to stop so we synthesized all the insight we had and invented a game.

We sincerely feel that this game is not merely for English majors. On the contrary, it is one with universal implications. If by our creativity, we have managed to better the lot of mankind, even though we will not be tangibly rewarded, we are satisfied. Here it is in all its edifying details:

Get fifteen or twenty people seated three deep around a table. The ones directly at the table, in the first circle, begin with a conversation. In order to remain in the first circle you must contribute a clever remark within an allotted period of time. If you fail, you must move to the third circle where you wait your turn to get back at the table. Only those at the table speak; the rest listen.

## The Judges

There are three judges who must determine whether or not a remark is witty enough to allow you to stay at the first circle. Remarks will be judged on a relative basis, that is in context with the particular conversation going on. Ergo, a more brilliant conversation requires more brilliant repartee.

The playing time should extend at least five hours. There will be a time keeper who records the total amount of time that a team or individual spends at the table. The team with the greatest amount of time at the table is the winner!

By playoffs we could get the champion of U. of M. The final could be held in the Cage with megaphones for each contestant at the table. Not only could we have a campus champion (running second to the ugly man contest) but we could put it on a national, even international, basis. We could marry off the two runners-up and develop a super intellectual race and evolve a Plato's Republic with a philosopher King and everything.

(Next week, game No. 2)

## Problem of the Week

A rat is running at constant 5 m.p.h. speed along the rim of a merry-go-round which is being moved by a truck. As the rat runs along one side of the merry-go-round, he sees that he is passing the ground at 16 m.p.h. On the other side, he sees that the ground is passing him at 14 m.p.h. How far does the truck go while the rat runs around the merry-go-round once? How far around does the merry-go-round go in the same time?

Last week's answer: one half the square root of 39.

## It Shouldn't Happen Here Or Over 21? Vote Today



## Students Rejoice and Faculty Hide!! Ya-Hoo To Appear at Winter Carnival

In the annals of great Indian warriors—Geronimo, Sitting Bull, Cochise, the son of Cochise, the son of the son of Cochise, Bart Lancaster, Cigar Store, and Tonto—there is none greater than the son of the Redmen, the greatest Redman of them all, Ya-Hoo.

Who is Ya-Hoo, you say? A better question might be, who isn't a Ya-Hoo? But for the scant few to whom the name Ya-Hoo registers not at all, perhaps an explanation should be forthcoming.

Ya-Hoo, than whom there is none greater (as was already pointed out), is a crazy little Redman whose only joy in life is to make people laugh. He is probably the funniest thing to hit the campus since the Harvard game.

He is so funny, in fact, that when news of his impending arrival at the U. of M. was announced, there were fainting spells in the vicinity.

## EAST MEETS WEST:

## Do We Miss The Beauty of Our Campus In Rush to Classes &amp; Weekend Parties?

So often we nurse on the beauty and culture of our campus, and heritage back to thank our Western settlers for the opportunity of community living, eight o'clock class consciousness, and general living-it-up.

However, we here in Amherst owe many of our precious wellwashed moments of enjoyment to the Orientals, especially the Japanese. No, it's not the Kilties... these we owe to the foresightedness of the Fifth Avenue pressure salesmen who bought up surplus war goods from the Scottish army... but rather deeper tradition, one of far reaching influence, sometimes reaching over one hundred feet! Look around when walking to class, or just look up while lying in the grass... but of course, the trees.

Somewhere around the 1860's (I can't say exactly, because some lazy students neglected tending the school grounds) this school had a hour-glass named Col. William S. Clark. "Colonel", incidentally, was a legitimate rank gained during the Civil War, not a nickname coined by undergrads. In addition to adminis-

## American Colleges Help Refugee Students Through World University Service Fund

by Joan LaChance

Twelve dollars a month keeps a refugee student alive in Calcutta, if he lives at the WUS hostel.

He won't have a private dormitory room or his choice of food and probably not even his own textbooks, but

he will be able to keep body and soul together while struggling for an education. His main problem is getting the twelve dollars, a problem he shares with thousands of other students in the middle East, the far East and

Continued on page 1

## Last Period Surge Brings Victory to Vermont Squad

by Pete Stoler

Coming from behind to score a fourth-period touchdown, the University of Vermont Catamounts pushed the Redmen out of the Yankee Conference race by the narrow margin of 25 to 23 after a hard fought contest on the snow-soaked Centennial field in Burlington. On the short end of a 25 to 13 score at the opening of the third quarter, the Cats scored in each of the last two periods and converted to provide the game-winning points.

It was the third straight defeat for UMass after opening wins over AIC, Harvard, and Connecticut. For Vermont, it was their first conference victory, and it gave Ed Donnelly's eleven record of four wins, one tie, and one loss.

## UMass Scores First

The Redmen scored after a minute delay in the opening period, having recovered a Vermont fumble on the kickoff on the Vermont 23. After four plays, Dick Wright caught John Nohls pass in the end zone for the first time, and Phil Surgen converted—the only Massachusetts conversion that Vermont didn't block. The Cats tallied a few minutes later when Mike Scamato hit John Galsione in the end zone to climax an 88 yard march. MacLam's conversion was blocked and the score stood 7 to 6 with the Redmen leading the edge.

The second Redmen score came later in the first period with Surgen crashing over from the one. Vermont's Ed Beck equalled this in the second quarter by scoring on a line back from the one yard stripe, and Al MacLam's conversion tied up the score 13-13.

## Noble Connects Again

With ten seconds remaining in the half, Noble fired a pass to fullback John Porter in the end zone. The Catamounts blocked the extra point attempt, and the Redmen left the field at the half-time leading 19 to 13.

Dick Wright, the outstanding Redman of the afternoon, streaked 88 yards on a run through center for a touchdown early in the third quarter. The Redmen attack bogged down after this score and Vermont intercepted three of John Noble's passes and recovered two fumbles deep behind the O'Rourkemen's lines.

Vermont's recovery of a UMass fumble in the third period put the Cats back into the game. The score was recorded as Mike Semans' 35 yard toss was caught by MacLam on the eight and carried across the goal line. MacLam's kick brought the score to 25-20.

## Catamounts Rebound

A partially blocked UMass kick rolled out of bounds on their own 30, and Vermont's Beck moved it 14 yards in two attempts. An offside penalty against the Redmen moved the ball to the nine where MacLam scored on an end-around play and then made his

## Frosh Home Friday

The football fans on the campus will get another chance to see the powerful freshman football team in action this Friday when the yearlings play host to the Cheshire Academy. The game, originally scheduled for the Connecticut prep school last week was shifted to the Alumni Field site.

For UMass, the frosh will be defending a seven game win streak which extends to the 1952 season and includes two wins this year over Springfield College and Monson Academy elevens. The yearlings, who boast a big, fast line and a light speedy backfield, have one more game after Friday, that with Brown freshman at Providence on Armistice Day.

## Yearling Harriers. Booters Win, Lose

The trip into Amherst proved to be only half successful last Saturday as the UM freshman cross country team defeated the Amherst College Frosh 19-39, while the UMass freshman soccer team dropped their contest 4-0, as both teams braved a steady drizzle and chilly weather.

The UMass Harriers had an easy time in defeating their arch rivals 19-39. Freshman Dave Schwarz aided the cause by smashing an old cross country mark.

This victory proved to be a warm-up for the Connecticut Valley meet which will take place on the UM campus tomorrow afternoon. The Frosh from Coast Guard, UConn, Springfield and UMass will be the competitors in this annual meet.

The booters from the University were outplayed by the Amherst Frosh throughout the contest. The Jeffs controlled the play on the muddy field and because of their driving playing ability managed to shutout the UMass Frosh 4-0.

Bob Koenigsberg broke the scoring ice late in the first period as he kicked the ball cleanly through the net. Center half Dave Hicks, right half Worth Fauver, and left inside Dave Ford also contributed to the Amherst cause by each scoring a goal apiece.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 3  
11:00 a.m. Stockbridge Freshman Convocation, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
2:30 p.m. Connecticut Valley Cross Country  
2:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Springfield  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Farley Club House  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project Committee, Memorial Hall

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## UMass Fails in Defense Of Yancon Harrier Title

by Ron Musto

The three year rule by UMass in the Yankee Conference cross country championships ended Saturday as the Redmen finished last at Kingston, Ill.

The Redmen harriers had won the coveted title three straight years under Coach Lew Derby, who retired at the end of last season. The showing on Saturday was not as well as expected, however, as the woodsman apparently fell apart at the seams.

In finishing last the Redmen scored 110 points, finishing behind Maine, 58; Connecticut, 64; Rhode Island, 72; New Hampshire, 89; and Vermont, 96. In the slightly under four mile course, Maine's Don Fiolotte was the individual winner as he nosed out Squeaky Horn of Mass. by seven seconds.

Springfield will be after their third straight Valley crown, Massachusetts, who won the Yankee Conference and New England titles last year, finished second in the Connecticut Valley followed by Coast Guard, UConn, and Vermont.

After whipping Clark, 8-1 last Wednesday as high-flying Clarence Simpson rattled home four goals, the Redmen booters traveled to Providence and squeaked by Brown 2-1 on a rain-soaked field. The New England title, based on two points per victory, could be wrapped up by the Briggsmen who have games left with Springfield, Tufts, and Boston University.

In the game with Brown, all of the scoring took place in the first period. The two Redmen tallies came first, booted by Bud Bauchi—who is now out for the season with a knee injury—and Simpson. Jim Bullock put the

Bruins close, but they could not knot the contest.

Excellent defensive play dominated the rest of the contest, with goalies Charlie Niedzwiecki of UMass and Ed Sheffer of Brown glittering. Ted Lee, Bob Abrahamson, and Captain John Suleski also defended UM well.

Tomorrow's home battle with the powerful Springfield Maroons promises to be the most important and tense game of the year for the booters.

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work."

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school."

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Campus Bulletin Board

**Alpha Phi Omega**  
Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, announces the initiation of the following two members—George Fogg and Evar Knudtson, both of the class of '57.  
At the same time the following students were accepted as pledges—Bart Paulding, Malcolm McFarlin, Alan Crowe, Bob Bridges, James Hirtle, Frank Putnam, John Park, and Bill Falconer, all of the class of '58.  
Any student who has held membership in the Boy Scouts of America and is interested in joining this organization is invited to contact Robert Edmunds.

### LOST & FOUND

Found: Wallet containing money but no identification. Owner can claim wallet by contacting Don Simon, President of S.Z.O., in Mills House, and by identifying the contents and the amount of money.  
Lost: Black French poodle puppy. Answers to the name of "Liberte". Finder please return to Dick Lincoln at Sig Ep.  
Lost: 1954 edition of the Woman's Home Journal Yearbook somewhere between the Cage and Drill Hall. Finder please return to Miss Julie Jordan in Hamlin.

Lost: A senior class ring with the initials E.A.D.—B.A. If found please return to Bette Donahue, Pi Beta Phi. Reward.

**Literary Society**  
The work of Frank Prentice Rand and David Morton will be heard on the second program of the taped radio series "New England Anthology" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Room of the library. Stanley Koehler, English Dept., will offer some of his poems for criticism. The work of established Amherst writers will be reviewed at various meetings.

**Philosophy Club**  
Douglas Carmichael of the Philosophy Department will read sections of his doctoral thesis at the meeting of the Philosophy Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge 202.

**Christian Service Club**  
There will be a meeting of the Christian Service Club on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Skinner 217. All those who are interested are invited.

**Pre-Med Club**  
The Pre-Med club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Fernald Hall, and not on Wednesday as previously stated.  
Dr. Donald Speckman, an obstetrician at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**"La Traviata"**  
Tickets are still available for all three performances of "La Traviata" on Nov. 5, 6, and 8. Reservations can be made by calling the "special phone" at Jones Library. All tickets are \$1.25.

## McLinden To Speak On Town Planning

The opening program of the Fine Arts Council on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m., in Old Chapel Aud. will feature Mr. Gerald J. McLinden.  
Mr. McLinden, a professor of Landscape Architecture, will speak on "Town Planning".  
The lecture will be of general interest and of a non-technical nature. It will cover the following topics: 1) the meaning of planning; 2) the planning process; 3) planning for defense; and 4) the training of the planner.  
Mr. McLinden was educated at Harvard University and the University at Liverpool. He is a specialist in the fields of architecture, planning, structural engineering, and landscape architecture. During World War II Mr. McLinden served in the British Army.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the recent initiation of the following: Jackie Jones, Jody Altpeter, Janet Sargent, Inglee Hansman, Evie Jolly, Jean Robbins, Mickey Marucci, Anne Savage, Carol Shephardson, Yvette Paivier, and the pledging of the following: Alma Griffin, Nancy Cole, Joan Petty, Cynthia Shedd, and Priscilla Harriman.

**NAVAL AVIATION CADETS**  
The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer will be on campus, Wednesday, Nov. 3. He will be at the Placement Office at South College. Look for the Helicopter.

### Handbook ...

(Continued from page 1)  
Catherine Clifford, Honorary Societies: Rosemary Manning, Greek World: Louis Neuner and Barbara Lynch, Religious Activities: Betty Knowles, Sports: Anna Marie Leary and Dave Rogers.  
Songs and Cheers: Sylvia Gourregian, General Information: Cynthia Saunders, Barbara King, Jane Ernest, and Ruth Kingman, Stockbridge: Roy Sundstrom.  
Calendar: Betsy Silun, Eleanor Goldstein, and Mitzi Schwitz, Personnel Directory: Marilyn Powers, Leslie Wilder, and Ronnie Hober.  
Photography: Carol Shephardson, Typist: Charlotte Rahaim, and Proof Reader: Marcia Winegard.

**Engineering Convo ...**  
(Continued from page 1)  
barrier to higher compression engines and greater mileage. Out of these tests and experiments came tetra ethyl (lead), the anti-knock agent found in almost all automotive and aviation gasoline.

Besides being a member of honorary scientific societies and clubs, Mr. Boyd has written two books: "Gasoline—What Everyone Should Know About It" and "Research—The Pathfinder of Science and Industry."

**W U S ...**  
(Continued from page 2)  
Southeast Asia.

UMass and more than seven hundred other American colleges are directly concerned with this problem. Sixty-five per cent of the money collected in the University's Campus Chest Fund Drive goes to the World

### Newman Club ...

(Continued from page 1)  
home department, adoption department and a child placement department.  
Another project of the Bureau is the establishment of Holy Family Thrift shops throughout the diocese for the purpose of assisting destitute families. Volunteer workers from the Holy Family League of Charity, of which Monsignor Sullivan is also Director, staff these shops.

University Service, a channel through which students of the world unite to help each other help themselves.  
WUS works through national committees in 32 countries. Each committee, besides sponsoring projects in its own country, contributes to the International Basic Budget.

The Service is not a charity organization, as Mr. David Levering, WUS regional director for New England, insisted on his recent visit to U.M. Most of its activity is of a "pump-priming" nature.

He cited as an example the mimeograph project at the Medical School of the University of Indonesia where students were hampered by an acute lack of textbooks. With a typewriter and mimeograph machine provided by WUS, the students themselves have published more than 2,500 sets of notes since 1950 for 16 medical courses, some of which are more than 75 pages long.

Besides its main functions of providing students with board and room, medical care and educational equipment, WUS fosters international understanding through scholarships and student exchanges.

Another recipient awarded a token amount of U.M.'s Campus Chest Drive is the "Jimmy Fund", fund-raising agency of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

The Foundation is the only one devoted exclusively to research of cancer in children. All treatments and medicines are absolutely free for children of all races and creeds.

"Jimmy Fund" has raised research standards the world over by immediately passing on to all doctors without charge the results of its research.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Today Only  
**DANNY KAYE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**KNOCK ON WOOD**  
with MAI ZETTERLING  
Wed.-Sat. — Nov. 3-6

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Small Library  
Campus

# Chimes Open Chest Drive Thurs.—Goal Set at \$3000

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 12 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

## LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT HORT SHOW OPENING

### Senate Moves to Investigate Saturday's Bolted Buildings

**Centralized Voting Planned For Spring Elections**  
by Pat McMahon  
A motion to investigate the reasons for the closing of the University Buildings on Saturday afternoons passed the Student Senate at its Tuesday meeting in Skinner.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will conduct the investigation. Alumni Wish To Tour Buildings  
Bruce Nilsson, author of the motion, said that the repeated requests from Alumni to tour these buildings after Saturday afternoon football games and other Alumni attractions was the chief reason for proposing the motion. There was no mention of the possibility of students using the buildings during these hours.

**New Election Rules Proposed**  
The new election rules will be submitted for ratification of the Senate at the next meeting, according to John Rosenberg, chairman of the Election Committee. He added that centralized voting is a definite possibility for the Spring elections. Present elections are now conducted in each dormitory.

Rosenberg announced that freshman senators will conduct the elections for freshman class officers in their respective dorms. The primary is Monday, Nov. 15. The date for the election of one junior senator-at-large to fill the position which is now vacant will be announced later.

Vice-President Lois Toko conducted the meeting in the absence of President George Cole who was excused.

**Mather. Goldberg Aid In Planning CEA Spring Conference**  
President J. Paul Mather and Professor Maxwell Goldberg of the English department will participate in planning the College English Association's seventh institute on Industry and Liberal Arts Exchange scheduled for next April in Schenectady, N. Y.

President Mather, Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College, and Kenneth G. Patrick, G-E Manager of Educational Relations Services, are conference advisors.

Prof. Goldberg, director of the CEA Institute, has announced that the theme of the conference will be "The Liberal Arts—An Ingredient?" Major addresses will be devoted to the role of the liberal arts in solving problems shared by management, labor, and higher education.

Union College and the General Electric Company will be co-hosts for the conference where 300 of the nation's leading educators and industrialists will come together.

Her performance is the more startling when one considers the fact that the part of Desdemona was her first appearance in the role, and that Ford is generally considered so talented a role that no other performer at the Met has dared to attempt it.

**Chorus Makes First Appearance of Year**  
by Joan LaChance  
Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano star, will appear with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Cage.

The concert, part of the regular concert series, is the first to be held during the SSO's in residence status here. Another "first" will be the appearance of the new women's chorus, the Springfield Singers, formed to accompany Miss Steber in Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel".

Miss Steber is considered a unique personality in the music world because of her ability to run the gamut of all the musical roles open to her, from lyric to coloratura.

Amazons Critics In Tasting Roles  
She stunned the critics by singing, in one day, two such emotionally and vocally different roles as Desdemona in "Othello" and Floridita in "Café Fan Tutte".

Her performance is the more startling when one considers the fact that the part of Desdemona was her first appearance in the role, and that Ford is generally considered so talented a role that no other performer at the Met has dared to attempt it.

**Women's Affairs Accepts Volunteer Office Duty Plan**  
A quality point average of 1.8 will be required of freshman women for extra-curricular participation, and weekend voluntary office duty will start shortly as the result of decisions made by Women's Affairs Committee Tuesday night.

The 1.8 quality point average is analogous to a 70 average under the old system. The requirement will also apply to sorority rushing.

**Voluntary Office Duty Planned**  
No date has been set for the commencement of weekend volunteer office duty. The decision to start the weekend duty was made after an investigation by the committee and consideration of suggestions from the dormitory house councils and the Dean of Women Helen Curtis.

According to Dean Curtis, funds for regular paid office duty on weekends were not made available this year. The usual \$6,000 budget for this service was cut to \$900.

Dean Curtis said that the \$900 will be used to pay girls working

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**FLAMES THREATEN GOESSMANN LAB**  
by a Staff Reporter  
A jet of fire from an unstoppered Bunsen burner threatened to set fire to the northeast basement lab of Goessmann Tuesday night, but two firemen extinguished the blaze easily.

The flames cleared an 18 inch square in a bench top, and destroyed the Bunsen burner. The Amherst fire department rushed two trucks to the scene and prevented further damage, after an unnamed passer-by reported the blaze by phone.

A man who was later tentatively identified as Walter S. Ritchie, head of the chemistry department and acting dean of the School of Science, refused to comment on the fire, except to say, "Just forget about the Collegian." Mr. Ritchie is alleged to have been in Goessmann at the time of the fire.

### RALLY NOTICE

The "Beat New Hampshire" rally will be held tonight on the pond side of Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. There will be guest speakers, entertainment, and previews of coming attractions.

### Mather to Crown Queen Tonight at 7: Wide TV Cover Scheduled For Exhibit

Over 30,000 people are expected to jam the Curry Hicks Field House for the 42nd Annual Horticultural Show starting this afternoon and continuing through Sunday.

President J. Paul Mather will mark the opening ceremonies with the crowning of the "Queen of Flowers" tonight at 7 p.m. The queen, who will reign over the three-day show, will be chosen from a list of 20 candidates nominated by the horticultural departments of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture.

**Large Prizes Offered UM Students**  
Widespread coverage by newspapers and television stations for the crowning of the queen and other parts of the show is planned. TV coverage will include WNHC, New Haven, Conn., WHYN, Holyoke, WWLP, Springfield, WNAC, Boston, WBZ, Boston, and WORC, Worcester.

Three hundred fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded by the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association to the leading student-constructed displays in each of the following five categories: modern and/or architectural, formal, informal, naturalistic, and educational. Other prizes will be awarded by the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture.

**Gardeners Will Compete**  
A model modern home will serve as the centerpiece for the 18 exhibits, and "Contemporary Living" will be their theme. The house is designed by Allan Hixon, instructor in landscape architecture. The queen will be crowned on the front lawn of the house.

While the students are competing, head gardeners of private estates, colleges and institutions will compete for cups and special cash awards offered by the co-sponsoring Holyoke-Norhampton Florists and Gardeners Club.

Other exhibitors will include Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst colleges. WMUA will supply incidental music throughout the show.

**JAZZ CONCERT**  
"The Barrons", a newly formed five piece band, will hold a jazz concert this Friday night after the rally at Arnold House. This concert is sponsored jointly by Brooks and Arnold Dorns. Admission will be 25c.

Continued on page 3

## Steber, Springfield Symphony Collaborate in Nov. 8 Concert

### Chorus Makes First Appearance of Year

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Continued on page 3

## Wednesday Night Dance, Bells to Start Chest Drive

When the Old Chapel chimes begin ringing at 10 a.m. Thursday, a corps of campaign workers will set out to collect \$3000 for the Campus Chest drive.

Although the ringing of the bells will mark the official opening of the fund drive, the dance at Drill Hall the night before will be the first step in an attempt to reach the goal for the first time in the history of the drive.

Bel To Toll Count  
Pauline LeClair, chairman of the

**ATTENTION FROSH**  
All nomination papers for Freshmen class officers must be returned to the Dean's Office in South College by 12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 9.

If there are any questions about the primaries on Nov. 13, or the final election on Nov. 22, see the senator from your dorm.

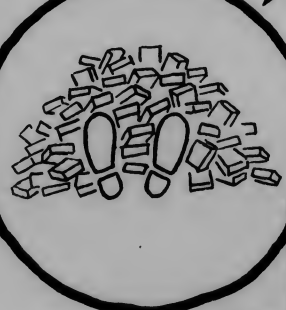
**Biggest Cut Goes To WUS**  
The lion's share of the money will go to the World University Service, which works with students all over the globe, to help them to get a college education.

The highest contributing dormitory, sorority, fraternity will win engraved chests for their part in the drive.

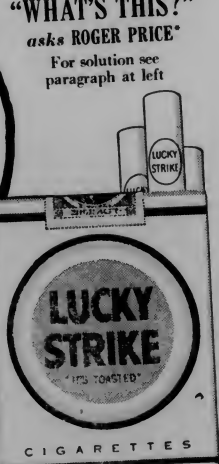
Other funds go to the March of Dimes, Jimmy Fund, National Negro Scholarship Service and Fund, United Negro College Fund, Save the Children Federation, Hampshire County T.B. Fund, and the Heart Association.

What makes a Lucky taste better?  
**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker... faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER** Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

### COMMON KNOWLEDGE

## Two Way Understanding

by J. E. Lane

During the next few weeks there will appear in your Friday edition of the *Collegian* articles concerning YOUR Dining Hall. There are two reasons they are being presented: 1) to let you know what is expected of you by the Commons, and 2) to let the Commons know what you expect of it. It is hoped that this two-way exchange of ideas will help to speed up the lines and improve efficiency.

### What Makes It Work

A good way to start will be for everyone to understand the organization of the Commons, that is, who does what before the food finally reaches your plate. Mr. Johnson, manager of all the eating establishments on campus, has numerous responsibilities, but his main interest is to make the eating hours more comfortable and the service more efficient. This, he says, can be done if there is close cooperation between Students and Management, and, he adds that he is more than willing to contribute his efforts toward this goal.

To give you an understanding of the organization of the Commons, here is a list of the key personnel who turn out the food:

- 1) The Dietician plans the menus.
- 2) The Executive Chef schedules the meals and is responsible for the preparation of the dishes.
- 3) The Dining Hall Superintendent acts as liaison between the serving line and the Chef during feeding hours. Part of the job is to keep extra serving pans on the lines so that the lines will move as quickly as possible.
- 4) Dining Attendants supervise the student help. Theirs is the hectic job of keeping the right person in the right place at the right time.

### You Are Part of It, Too

You also are a part of the organization of the Commons, for you have more to do than just eat there. Your part will be discussed further next week. Only with your cooperation will the Commons accomplish its mission. This column will explore the situation at the Dining Hall until efficiency is improved.

### Letter To The Editor

## Student Blasts Hypocrisy

To the Editor: On Tuesday evening, November 2, I was invited to attend a meeting of the Newman Club by a Catholic friend of mine. It was a rewarding experience, but I must admit that I was disappointed with some of the things I heard and saw there. The two speakers, Father Power and the guest speaker, Monsignor Sullivan, were sincere and obviously inspired in what they said, but considering the scope of my education and understanding, my opinions in matters of faith are extremely insignificant.

The real reward that I received from attending this meeting came from the sincerity and firmness of mind of these two clergymen. These two qualities seem to be very much out of place in this fluctuating, highly confused society in which we live; it is very heartening to find something that is unchanging and sure.

I was disappointed, however, as I said before, with some of the things I saw and heard there. When Monsignor Sullivan or Father Power led the group in prayer (I couldn't tell which man it was), certain club members standing near me saw fit, as their heads were bowed, to turn to each other and gab. When Monsignor Sullivan mentioned the Air Force in the course of his talk, a fellow sitting in front of me made a comment concerning the Air Force which I couldn't hear, and his buddy responded with a vulgar gesture of his arm—a gesture which all of us sophisticated college students understood. The Monsignor was discussing the Rosary and the Virgin Mary at the time.

At the beginning of the meeting Father Power informed the club members that the local theater had scheduled a movie (A Summer of Happiness) which he considered immoral. He said that they (the Catholics) should show their disapproval of that type of movie by signing certain petitions that had been drawn up, and by getting others to sign. At the end of the meeting, a certain person who was standing near me asked if I had signed up to see the movie. He was joking, but I can't help wondering how many people regard these petitions, and the advice of their priest in such matters, as a means of knowing what movies to see, not which ones to avoid. I know that when in the past the Catholic Church in my hometown has disapproved of certain movies, I have often felt the Church to have been unreasonable. While I have had difficulty in finding Catholic laymen who would back up their church's action, I have had little difficulty in finding laymen who would agree with me.

Perhaps I am being too sharply critical, but I can't help feeling that these Catholics, the faithful and the irreverent, should be called by another name than Catholics. For if they call themselves Catholics,

### SIFT THE BUNK:

## On Pinnings and Engagements And It Shouldn't Happen Here

by Jock Lane

While we are waiting for another game for bored English majors (see Tuesday's column), I have a game I suggest we DON'T play. I don't know just what you'd call it, but it has to do with getting engaged, or promised, or "steadied" or whatever "pinning" means. Just how serious this "pinning" business is, I don't know, but a pinning ceremony is no laughing matter, I can tell you that. When I hear a couple of girls talking casually about getting up a pinning ceremony, it makes me nervous. As a matter of fact, I begin to shiver. The announcement on the next page of this issue, for instance. It makes me sweat.

The thing is, I once saw a sorority and a fraternity at another college get together to give a couple an engagement ceremony and it wasn't a pleasant sight. In fact, it left the guy involved (a buddy of mine) a trembling wreck of a man. A shattered husk.

### The Procession

One hour earlier that young man had been the picture of the natty college senior. In the bosom of the "brothers" one hour earlier, as the fraternity had modestly accepted the admiration of his fellows.

Torches were passed out and forty odd young men swept down the steps and into the street. In the darkness of the evening, thirty smoking tongues of flame bounced up at the branches of the trees above and drove traffic over to the side. The procession bulled its way down the street toward the domain of the "sisters" to the tune of "Onward Alpha Omega Nu."

Down Sorority Lane, lights commenced to blink on in countless windows. Thus inspired, the marchers swung with vigor into the impressive "Our Mother." This referred to the college.

### Sorority Lane

The flurry of female activity on the street increased. It was, however, felt rather than seen, for the few girls on the street hastened to remedy their exposed position.

When the mighty, flaming procession turned into the house which was its destination, all hell, (pardon, I should say, in keeping with solemn nature of the occasion, PANDIMONIUM) broke loose in said house. Heads of hair flung themselves out of windows and doors. Heads of hair flung themselves out of sight again. Two halves of female torsos hung from every aperture. Arms, heads and bosoms were sticking out all over. Such squeals and screams pierced the night that they could only be quelled by shouting out the first few bars of the Alma Mater.

Meanwhile, a number of girls had succeeded in getting out of their pajamas, or at least into dresses, and their appeared to be a suffice taking place at the front door. Abruptly, a figure in a long white evening dress staggered from the doorway (I assume she was pushed) and the door closed with a bang.

### The Intended

There the poor girl stood, covered with confusion and attention. She must have been dressed in less than five minutes by thirty of her "sisters," but she looked very lovely in the light of the torches. We swung with her hands covering her downcast face. We swung with her hands covering her downcast face. We swung with her hands covering her downcast face.

My buddy uttered some staggering oath in Portuguese and tried to make himself invisible. But there was nothing for it. It was his move.

And, to do him justice, he faltered only for an instant. The next moment he was mounting the steps, and, as the last strains of the refrain died away, he took his beloved in his arms and kissed her.

Maybe the kiss was more resounding than tender. What can you expect?

### Roll Out the Barrel

Someone shouted "Roll Out the Barrel!", a suggestion that was found wanting. Found wanting by everybody but my buddy, that is, who staggered to the nearest bar, a shaken man.

I can see him still, clutching that wet mug of cold beer in his left hand and crying out to me for some sort of explanation. "Great Scott!" he mumbled, and "Women are crazy!" "They're nuts!" he added and "Women are crazy!" "They're nuts!" he added and "Women are crazy!"

The experience didn't have any lasting effect, I guess. The next day the girl told my buddy how beautiful and wonderful it was. The couple set out married. In fact, they have two kids now, and it gets a married little family picture from them every Christmas.

But sometimes I remember that night my buddy was transformed into a trembling wreck of a man. I shudder to think of it. But it's something to think about. Especially when you hear people talking casually about getting up a pinning ceremony. You know what I mean?

What good opinions can outsiders form of the Church if their only contact with the Church is through these people? They may swell the ranks of the Church, but they drag its name through the mud, and low opinions of the Church are formed because of them.

They (the fainthearted and the irreverent) should do themselves, the Church, and the world a favor by either embracing the religion wholly, or by getting out and throwing off the title of Catholic until they are ready to wear it decently.

Alfred Fleming '56

### VIA OVICAPITUM

## Pollyanna Has a Point Too The Era of Cold War and McCarthyism Still Shows The Trade Mark of America

by Eric F. Goldman

(The author of this article is Associate Professor of American history at Princeton University, former writer for TIME magazine, and author of a sparklingly readable history of American liberalism, *RECKONING WITH DESTINY*. Here, for COLLEGIANS readers, Dr. Goldman presents a few thoughts from his next book on currents in American life since the War.)

These are hardly the most wonderful days in which to be young. People who ought to know predict twenty, fifty, perhaps a century of Cold War, even if American-Soviet tension does not flare into actual shooting. The draft board awaits the young man, and a silent phone threatens the young woman. The gay, nose-thumbing values of the 1930's are gone and new ones, sparkling or sombre, are none too visible. The young intellectual operates amid McCarthyism, the aspiring scientist faces the Oppenheimer case, the fledgling businessman knows he must enter a corporation world in which a great many of the ways upward are suffocatingly routine. And who can ignore the fact that a hydrogen bomb dangles over everything?

### The Days of Idealism

All of this I readily concede. If I were choosing my college years, I'd much rather have the period when I went to Johns Hopkins, those cocky, crimson-shot 1930's; or 1917, when men went to war with a conviction that they were settling a mess once and for all; or even the 1890's, with all their sanctimoniousness and their robber barons and their bloody strikes. At least that decade gave a feeling that a little thought and a little humaneness could put things right. But the age of your salad years has a way of being out of your control. Yet this present era, I'd like to suggest, has its points for the young man or woman who is not afraid of calling himself an idealist.

### The Times Don't Make The Man

The basic problem of any such person, of course, is personal happiness. I doubt whether anybody has ever saved the world without first saving himself. Nothing that I have been able to see in American history suggests that personal happiness is any easier or any harder to achieve in 1954 than it was in 1935 or 1890 or 1790. We have more divorces, of course, more people on the psychiatrist's couches, more writers proclaiming that the American lives amid unbearable tensions. What these facts mean is quite another matter. Until recently, the unhappy couple, instead of getting a divorce, simply separated with no statistical notation. Troubled people went to their minister or a graybeard down the street or an aunt who always had an air of knowing the answers. The writers of all decades, with that eternal egotism of the present, have been sure that mankind was at a crisis of excruciating significance. There is a good deal of evidence that personal happiness has little to do with the era. It could be that human beings make or break themselves by their ability to be what they want to be no matter what surrounds them.

In the non-personal area, things become much more tangible. The basic problem of the idealistic democrat is to create a society in which citizens can make wise public decisions, and three conditions especially impede this. Lack of education obviously means lack of a basis for informed conclusions. Great extremes of material comfort push both the rich and the poor to extremist emotional attitudes. The dominance of rigid ideas about the various parts of living—whether politics, economic affairs, sex, family life or anything else—freezes decision-making along lines prescribed by past conditions.

For more than half a century, the United States has been undergoing a silent revolution with respect to all three of these considerations, and each passing decade has accelerated the speed of the change. The results are spectacular. Through the efforts of early twentieth century reformers, largely Republican, then under the Democratic New Deal, as a result of developments during both war and peace, the United States has emerged a land in which the very poor and the very rich are no longer sizeable percentages of the population. Despite the outburst of McCarthyism, fixed ideas have been smashed or softened. Ideas have been smashed or softened to the point where even the most staid Americans are often strikingly fluid in their thinking. As a matter of fact, I suspect that the young man of today has so little revolt in him because there is so little dogma left to revolt against.

Probably the trend is most important in the field of education. Slowly, over the decades, the opportunities broadened for lower-income, lower-status Americans. Then, in the last ten years, the barriers were knocked

down in a floodtide of change. Everyone is aware of the significance of the whole series of Supreme Court rulings which have finally stricken discrimination against Negroes from the American educational pattern. Not enough people have been noting the still more basic changes brought by the GI Bill of Rights.

The epochal meaning of this legislation can be simply stated: it rushed ahead the process by which a college education has been put within practical reach of most young men and women of the nation. In the last ten years, nearly 8,000,000 veterans have taken advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill, and a large majority of these millions have been Americans who otherwise would not have been able to undertake college or postgraduate study. The most important fact is incapable of statistical summary. In the course of becoming engineers, doctors, or B.S.'s in business administration, these Americans have been brought into contact with general knowledge and the ways of thinking of the knowledge.

So there you are—an America quietly transformed in vital respects while the headlines have gone to hydrogen bombs and Joseph McCarthy and teenagers who set fire to the clothing of sleeping vagrants. The ugly problems of the 1950's stand glaring at you, of course. But if the oncoming generation of Americans really wants to have at its disposal the edge of an enormously encouraging fact. Nowhere, at no time, has any nation been so well equipped with the prerequisites for accepting reasonable, informed, imaginative leadership.

## Steber, Springfield Symphony...

(Continued from page 1) starting praise from the European press as from the American.

Critics have agreed that her most outstanding interpretations are the roles of Mozart and Puccini. In these, her "glamorous" looks, her flexible

PROGRAM  
Symphony in D major, No. 35 ..... Mozart  
"Raffaello" (K. 185) ..... Debussy  
La Damselle aux Camelias (The Ravished Damsel) .....

Kennedy, involuntarily from the opera Ernani ..... Verdi  
sales and Ave Maria ..... Verdi  
from the opera Otello ..... Verdi  
Tone Poem, Tost and Verklaring (Health and Transfiguration) ..... Verdi

voice of rare beauty and power, and her intimate sense of drama find their best expression. A word often used to describe Miss Steber's personality is "flamboyant." Besides a tremendous capacity for hard work and discipline, she has a great vitality and zest for living. She speaks in a gay, southern lilt, gives impromptu piano concerts, rejoices in gowns of unusual hues, outdoes her own cook and is an excellent sports-woman.

### SSO Rated Well

she sings the same enjoyment and vigor to her work. Though considering herself primarily a concert artist.

## 'Orpheus' Scheduled As Second Offering In Fall Film Series

"Orpheus", the second movie in the Fall Film Series, will be shown Nov. 7 at 6 and 8 p.m. at Skinner Aud.

The movie is written and directed by Jean Cocteau. It is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus, a poet and musician who descended into the underworld in search of Eurydice. "Orpheus" was awarded the 1951 Grand Prix de la Critique Internationale at the Venice Film Festival.

The accompanying short subject will be "Easy Street", one of Charlie Chaplin's most famous shorts.

The Fall Film Series is sponsored by the Department of German and the Literary Society. Membership, which will include two movie films, can still be obtained at the door. The next two films are: "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and the short, "Van Meester's Faked Vermeer" on Nov. 21 and "It Happened One Night" and the short "The Demon in Art" on Dec. 5.

## Mrs. Feldman Sings Role in 'La Traviata' In Community Opera

Dorothy Feldman, wife of Robert Feldman, professor of psychology, will sing the role of Violetta Valery in the Amherst Community Opera Company's production of "La Traviata" to be presented Nov. 5, 6, and 8 in the Amherst town hall.

Mrs. Feldman, a lyric soprano, has given several recitals for the Fine Arts Council at the University. The opera will be directed by Fiora Contino, wife of Joseph Contino, instructor in the music department.

## OVER THE FENCE

College dropped two nickels into the telephone slot and asked for Harlequin Dorn.

"Harlequin House" answered a feminine voice on the other end.

"I'd like to speak to Jane Smith," said a heart-pitter-pattered as thoughts of the little blonde doll he had spoken to this morning in the C. Steer ran through his head.

When Jane answered the phone, she gave her a snow job for five minutes, and then said, "What are you doing Saturday night?"

"I'm sorry, Joe, but I'm pinned," she hung up. In order to prevent this sort of thing, we commence this column. Since June of 1954:

ARNOLD  
Pinned—Harriet Brown and Sid Goldberg, AEP; Pearl Radding and Alan Greenfield, SK.  
Engaged—Dorothy Lydon and

ist, much of her unbelievably busy schedule is given over to radio, television and recording.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, starting its 11th season in existence, has been described by such outstanding critics as Raymon Morin of the Worcester Telegram as almost comparable to the nation's firsts.

Rise Laid To Leslie  
The rapid rise of the orchestra is due to the sound musical knowledge and organizational ability of its founder and conductor, Dr. Alexander Leslie who has been the driving force behind Springfield's Concert Association.

The orchestra is of a large part of the industrial, business and cultural life of Greater Springfield and including men and women of many nationalities and races.

Besides presenting such famous soloists as William Primrose and Eric Morini, the orchestra also gives several less well known artists a chance to be heard.

## Dairy Club Alumni In Unique Breakfast Pow-wow Tomorrow

The UM Dairy Club will hold an Alumni Breakfast in the Commons from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

For the first time, a UM professional group is sponsoring an alumni function for its graduates. Usually alumni functions are restricted to sporting events and to renewing social acquaintances.

The Dairy Club has arranged a welcome for its alumni which includes a number of speakers. Among the speakers will be President Mather, who will discuss "Your State University and Agriculture." Dean Stieling will convey general greetings and Robert Jeffrey will speak for the Stockbridge Alumni Association.

Members of the University and Stockbridge faculties who will be present as guests include Professor Rollin "Pop" Barrett, Roland Verbeck, Professor William Tague, and Professor Richard Foley.

After the Alumni Breakfast, the guests will visit Flint Laboratory, home of the Department of Dairy Industry, which will be open all day. Arrangements have also been made to reserve a section at the U.M.-UNH game.

Mr. Contino conceived the idea of presenting an opera in Amherst after a successful program given at the University, entitled "Operation Opera." Mr. Contino is the orchestra manager. Many University people are involved in the operatic community venture. Henry Peirce and Doris Abramson, both members of the theater department, are technical director and prop supervisor respectively. Georgia Reed, teaching fellow in the dance department, will dance the matador in the second act finale. Roberts Goddell and Harold Oxman, both students, are chorus members in the production.

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

Howard Ingraham, Millis, Mass.; Janice Cockburn and Edward Fairbanks, Fort Devens; Patricia Chadwick and Ray Wood, PSK.

HAMLIN  
Pinned: Mary Ellen Boland and Collie Pomeroy, ATO, Worcester Tech; Lillian Miller, SDT; and Louis Beenstein, TET; Jane Catron, KKG and John Dolan, Delta Sigma Pi, Babson; Lee Whitman, Chi O and Jerry Murphy, PSK; Judy Nany, KKG and Doug Hawkins, TD, Chi, Amherst; Jackie Nault and Pierce Fleming, DKE, Lafayette.

All personal and Greek news items of importance, which come to our attention shall be printed. Fraternity and sorority residents may get in touch with their Pan Hds representative. Residents of Doras may write their information on the posted pinning notices.

## ADMINISTRATION BEAT

# Enrollment Figures Announced

## Mather Gives Reasons For Slump in Total

by Mons Harrington  
President Mather released official University enrollment figures for 1954 to the *Collegian* along with estimates of the projected enrollment up to 1965.

Although the undergraduate total of 3688—2482 men, 1206 women—ran slightly lower than the 1953 prediction of 3715, it still exceeded dormitory capacity. Nine hundred ninety-four women residents occupy dormitory space planned for 950. Men's dorms are less crowded with capacity at 1631 since men residents total 1640.

10,000 Enrollment Expected In '65  
With 298 students in the Graduate School, 318 in Stockbridge and 63 special students taking only 1 or 2 courses, the total for the University is 4362.

The projected enrollment estimates from 1954 to 1965, when the total of 10,000 students is supposed to be reached, entail an enrollment freeze for next year with the incoming freshman class remaining approximately 1170.

Whether the number of women admitted will remain the same, approximately 350, and then increase to a predicted 622 in 1956 or will be gradually increased next year, is to be decided today.

Many Female Fresh Leave  
President Mather elaborated on the University rates of attrition (the percentage of students who drop out for all reasons from flunking out to marriage).

Although women's scholastic averages are consistently higher than those of the men, 20 percent of the women students leave school between their freshman and sophomore years, while only 12 percent of the men drop out.

Economic and social reasons rather than scholastic could account for the differences. The old conception of male dominance, the importance of educating the male before the female, is a family contention. President Mather is to blame for the high attrition rate of freshmen women. In addition, men have a greater opportunity to earn money for college, and more women leave to be married.

To Enlarge Student Union Ballroom  
These factors seem justified by the fact that the men's attrition rate drops off 2 percent in the sophomore year, while the women's drops off 5 percent. If the women's rate were the same as the men's, the economic pressures of their freshman year they have a much greater chance of remaining in college. The junior to senior attrition rates for men and women are even at 8 percent.

In reference to Mather's remarks of last week concerning student dissatisfaction with the proposed size of the Union ballroom, Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson reassured the Collegian.

The architect is now revising plans to allow for a larger ballroom and several other relatively minor changes, Johnson explained. The plans will probably be returned next week when they will again be discussed to allow for possible further revisions until they are accepted as satisfactory for construction.

### Hill Dorm To House 120

The wing of the new men's dorm on Butterfield Hill will be ready for next fall, he said. The dorm will house 173. Construction on a six-story corner section and another wing similar to the one being completed, will begin next year. When finished, will have of '56, the added sections will have

### Newman Club

A social hour with U.N.H. will be held in the parish house of St. Brigid's immediately after the game on Saturday.

A pilgrimage to the Dominican Convent in Chicopee will be held on Sunday, November 7. Cars will leave from Skinner at 2:30 p.m. All those who have available cars are asked to contact the Newman Club officers.

room for 247 more students.

Mr. Johnson also revealed that work will begin shortly on a contour map of the campus to be made by means of aerial photographs. Permanent bronze markers (bench marks) will be placed on the first step of every building on campus as points of orientation for the survey marking the elevation above sea level.

In another Administration Beat interview, Dean Helen Curtis said that the dedication of Arnold House may be scheduled for around Thanksgiving or early December.

Dean Curtis said that she hopes to get bronze plaques commemorating the person for whom the dorm is named to be placed in Crabtree, Leach, and Arnold similar to those in Knowlton, Hamlin, and Butterfield.

## Reception Honors Foreign Students

The administration and faculty of the University officially greeted the school's 31 foreign students at a reception in Skinner Monday night.

The 31 students, from 18 countries, were welcomed in short talks by President J. Paul Mather; Gilbert Woodside, dean of the Graduate School; Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.; and Sidney Wexler, advisor to foreign students on campus.

Farvaz Darviche, president of the International Club, composed mostly of the foreign students, spoke briefly to thank the faculty and administration for their assistance.

Members of Sorolls and Isogon served refreshments.

### Advertisement



### HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted—a distasteful task, I'll warrant—that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of bronchitis fever, I could not invent to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallow and apply politeness to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's build spoils.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, old boy!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named "Harry." During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unbecomingly animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unbecomingly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of bashfulness, will endorse a new geology building. The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. If game time on Saturday, their backs are as sore, their eyes so watery, and their wits so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. (Imply!) they snort an old home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call the football! Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days. Not this namby pamby game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you say, 'you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, as killed in the third quarter, I mean he was pronounced dead, that stop old Harry? Not on your tippy! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play. dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football by George! Everything was better in the old days. It was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most reconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a nurse like today's vintage Philip Morris—never anything so mild and pleasing, on day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on rassy bank or musty tannap, afoot or a horse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember the Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against the Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hoh! That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and in the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best. The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex and his crew were building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers with cardboard eyes. We need to do something different—and I've got it. "We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a real tiger!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well air, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house



## Mighty Maroons Mar Mass. Mark in Muddy Massacre

by Shaun O'Connell

Twenty-two rain-soaked, mud-sodden, soccer players slipped, sloshed, slid and slushed for eighty-eight minutes Wednesday when Springfield College edged UMass, 4 to 3, in one of the greatest contests that old Alumni Field has ever witnessed. The Springfield Gymnasts held a surging Mass. comeback and bootied the winning tally in 1:25 of the second overtime.

Clarence Simpson took individual starring honors of the day with his "all-over-the-field" type of play and his three goals. However, "every boy who took part in the game contributed to make it one of the most exciting and interesting soccer games ever played at this school," in the words of Ben Riech.

### Springfield Tallies Early

Only 1:45 of the first period had gone by before first blood was drawn. Outside right Serra toed the tally for Springfield. The gymnasts added another by inside left Farrier, before the canto closed.

The second period witnessed the Redmen's first comeback action as shift Simpson, booting from the inside right slot, pushed his first goal

across. This was not the moment for the comeback though and outside left Sweeney's goal kept the two point lead for the Gymnasts as the first half closed.

The two squads that had made such a fine showing in the first forty-five surpassed their performance in the second half. Simpson scored the third period's lone tally as he toed one from twenty feet out. The goal tender dove for it but came up with nothing but mud.

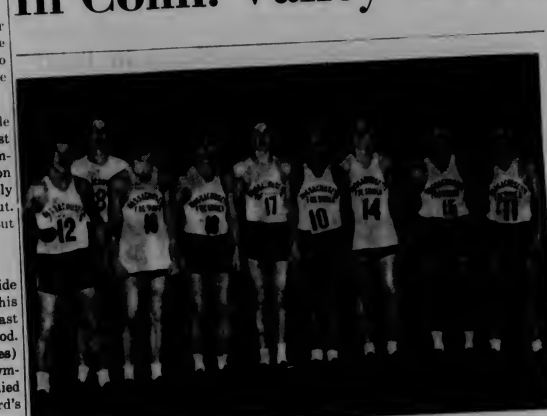
### Simpson Scores Again

Simpson, shuffling between inside right and center forward, bootied his third goal of the day, and the last for the Redmen in the fourth period. The first overtime (five minutes) resulted in no scoring. The Gymnasts, however, were not to be denied and won the game on Rick Rickard's tally.

Crookes, Suleski, Abrahamson, and Lee starred for the losers. A great performance was turned in by sub goal-tender Chuck Niedzwiecki.

For those that doubt that it was "that wet," the ball, weighed after the game, was exactly ten ounces heavier than before the game.

## UConn Records Double Triumph In Conn. Valley X-Country Event



BILL FOOTRICK'S PRIDE AND JOY, his freshman cross country team, poses here before the start of the Connecticut Valley championships. The Little which they finished second to the University of Connecticut. The Little Indians have hopes of taking it all next Monday at the New England. Left to right, Rich Prouty, Gerry Castledine, Pete Schwarz, Pete Cobleigh, Tom Flynn, Carl Baker, Pete Lawton, Don Hjerpe, and Gerry Manos. Absent when picture was taken were Lyons, Pozzo, and Wood. (Photo by Klingler)

### Varsity Frosh Edge Springfield, Redmen

by Jack Chevalier

The fall of 1954 at the University of Connecticut is looking more and more like the fall of 1953 at UMass. The UConn football team, way down in the dumps with six straight losses, is completely overshadowed by an outstanding cross country team which put on a show at Alumni Field Wednesday when it copped both varsity and freshman ends of the Connecticut Valley championships.

The Huskies were loaded. After seven of their frosh harriers crossed the finish line in the first eleven the varsity did a carbon copy and had five finishers in the first dozen. It was this UConn depth which downed the Redmen, a team that boasted the win and place men in both events, and couldn't manage a team victory.

Bob "Squeaky" Horn added another victory to his growing list when he ushered the pack around the UConn course with a 30 yard lead. Second place in the varsity match was the most interesting finish of the day, with Redmen captain Wil Lorkowski winning over UConn's Lee Stieglitz by the margin of one arm swing. After that, no UMass runner could finish above 15th which Bob by Brown copped.

This UConn failure brought to mind that two of Coach Bill Footrick's mainstays, Frank Power and Fred Steele, were sidelined for the race thus explaining the Mass. lack of depth.

In the Freshman contest, it was much the same story with UMass representatives Pete Schwarz and (Continued on page 6)

## Redmen Ambush Ready for UNH Invasion Tomorrow

### UMass Out to Ruin Wildcat Title Hopes

by Phil Gaylord

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats, insured of at least a tie for the Yankee Conference football championship, will provide the opposition for Coach Charlie O'Rourke's upset-minded Redmen in their final home game of the 1954 grid season, with kick-off time slated for 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field tomorrow.

The Wildcats, hungry for their sixth victory of the season, which would give them sole possession of the coveted Bean Pot, are led by brilliant All-YanCon quarterback Billy Pappas. This senior is the man the UMass squad must stop if they are to pull another "Harvard" due chiefly to Pappas' prowess, UNH has the most powerful offense in the six-team conference.

Pappas has already completed ten touchdown passes this year and is one of the nation's leaders in total offense and forward passing. The sterling offense of the men from Durham has been instilled by Coach Clarence "Chief" Boston, formerly an assistant to Red Blaik at West Point.

### Seven Seniors To Start

Nine seniors, seven of whom expect to be starters, will make their final appearance before their classmates in tomorrow's contest. The starters are linemen Vic Bissonette, Al Gilmore, Barry Gildea, All-America candidate Don MacPhee, co-captains Lou Kirsch and Frank McDermott, and fullback John "Red" Porter.

Other Redmen starters will be John McGowan, whom Coach O'Rourke has shifted from center to left guard, and backs Tom Whalen and Don Johnson. Sophomore halfback Dick Wright, star in last week's loss, will probably fill out the first backfield. The other two seniors on the team are tackle Bob Dufault and Tim O'Keefe.

In addition to Pappas, two other members of the 1953 all-conference team will be on the field for New Hampshire. These are end Steve Marcar, one of the star passer's favorite targets, and rugged guard Paul Ashmault.

### Rain Hinders Redmen

The Redmen have been working hard all week at the daily practice sessions (although hindered somewhat by rain) and are ready to give their all in this last home appearance.

The UMass offense is ready to go, too. Jack Noble and Howie Burns are set as usual to spell Whalen, with Roger Barous, Hal Bowers, and Phil Surgen comprising the remainder of the second backfield platoon. Coach Gladchuck's second line of defense in the forward wall will comprise Cappy Kidd, Dave Ingram, Dufault and Bob Theller, and Ron Matheson teaming with Buzz Johnson at the guard slots.



### Frosh Booters Floor Monson

#### OPPONENT SCOREBOARD

Here is a rundown on how the UMass opponents fared in their games last week, and what is on tap for them this coming week. UMass opponents in capitals.

**Last Week's Scores**  
New Britain 27, AIC 0  
HARVARD 27, Ohio U. 13  
NEW HAMPSHIRE 34, UCONN 0  
RHODE ISLAND 13, Springfield 0  
TUFTS 7, Amherst 6  
NORTHEASTERN—idle

**This Week's Schedule**  
NEW HAMPSHIRE at UMass  
HARVARD at Princeton  
NORTHEASTERN at UCONN  
Middlebury at VERMONT  
TUFTS at Rochester  
AIC at Quonset Naval Station (Sun.)  
RHODE ISLAND—idle

Coach Al Hoelzel's freshman soccer squad recorded its first victory of the current campaign Monday when it rallied to defeat a strong Monson High school team by a 4-2 margin at Alumni Field.

Breaking a 2-2 halftime deadlock the yearling booters racked up a goal in each of the last two periods to preserve the long awaited triumph. It was the initial success of the soccer array after a tie and three losses.

The final game of the year will come a week from tomorrow for the Hoelzelmen, who will take part in the big Tufts weekend. They will meet the Tufts frosh in Medford at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday. Also scheduled for Tufts weekend are varsity soccer and varsity football contests with the Jumbos.

### Ping Pong Paddles

### Ping Pong Balls

### Ping Pong Tables

### A. J. HASTINGS

### NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.

### HUNGRY??

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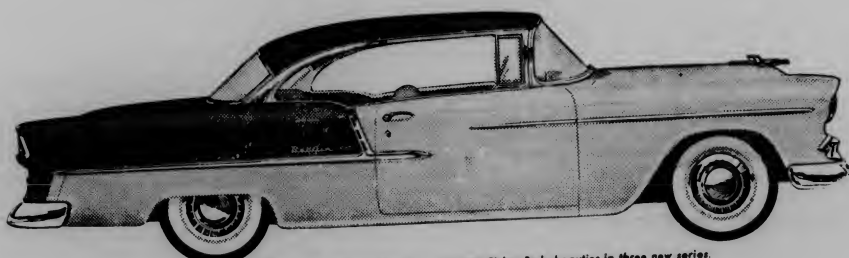
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# Only Jupe Pluvius Stops SAE But Phi Sig Rolls in Stretch

by Don Evans

By virtue of a 21-7 trouncing over Theta Chi last Monday night, SAE remains the only undefeated team in the Fraternity league of Intramural competition. In League B, both Lewis and Thatcher B's boast undefeated records, while in League C, Brooks remains the only team with an unblemished slate.

Paced by quarterback Bob Garvey, who is filling in for Johnny Skyppek, the potent passer who turned his talents to the basketball floor this week, SAE looked impressive in rolling up its sixth straight win of the campaign. Garvey took over where his Chiopopee predecessor left off, by connecting on his first six aerials.

Outstanding on defense for the winners was Killer McLellan. This defensive tower of strength knocked down two touchdown passes in the end zone and was instrumental in stifling another Theta Chi threat deep in SAE territory.

While rain has been the only threat to SAE's perfect record, Phi Sig, one of the league leaders' early season victims, have moved back and now sit in the top challenging position, waiting for SAE to slip up in the stretch. Vic Chittis' boys have racked up five in a row, and are waiting for that one SAE mistake that could throw the race into a wild scramble—a la last year.

Things were pretty quiet in the dorm loops this week with min a big

factor in the postponing of games, and forfeits another disheartening development. It is to be noted that all rained out games that could decide the league winner will be rescheduled at the season's finish.

In League B, Lewis and Thatcher B, both of whom still hold unbeaten records, will clash in the game of the week Tuesday night. This game should be a rough and tumble affair, and could well decide the eventual winner in that loop.

Over in League C, Brooks, with flashy Dick Williams and Al "Moose" McCarthy, showing the way, have roared through their first four games unbeaten and are waiting for Monday's game with second place, once beaten Butterfield.

Coach Lou Hayward's Butterfield Bulldogs are breathing down the necks of Brooks and are waiting to get their chance to knock off the league leaders Monday. Butterfield suffered a humbling defeat early in the year, but has bounced back to win three successive games and seem ready to take on undefeated Brooks.

For the past four weeks, the Collegian has devoted much time and space to the intramural activities. We would like to continue to give as much and more space to inter-fraternity athletics, but will be unable to do so unless the cards with the scores and winners are turned in every Wednesday at the latest.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

### FRATERNITIES

LEAGUE A			
S.A.E.	6	A.E.Pi	4
Phi Sig	5	Theta Chi	4
Sig Ep	5	Delta Phi	2
Kappa Sig	4	Alpha Gam	2
T.E.P.	4	Delta Sig	1
Lambda Chi	3	Phi Mu	0
Q.T.V.	3		

### FOOTBALL CONTEST

Guess the winner and the score of the UMass-Tufts football game and win a free carton of Chesterfields. Bring your guesses to the Collegian office accompanied by an empty package of either Chesterfields or L & M's before Friday, Nov. 12. The person submitting the closest guess will be the winner.

### PLAYDAY

Coed Playday will be held next Thursday, Nov. 11 (Armistice holiday) from 1-4 P.M. If the weather is good, the games will be archery, tennis, touch football and softball. In case of rain, the playday will be held inside the Cage. The activities will include swimming, volleyball, badminton and dancing.

The W.A.A. is in charge of the playday and Mickey Daniels is chairman.

### SWIMMING NOTICE

All varsity and freshman swimming candidates are requested to be at the pool between 4 and 5 on Monday, Nov. 8, per order of Coach Joe Rogers.

### LEAGUE B

Lewis	4	Brooks	4
Thatcher B	3	Butterfield	3
Chadbourne B	3	Baker	1
Thatcher A	2	Mills	1
Lewis A	1	Greenough	1
Lewis C	0	Plymouth	1
Chadbourne A	0	Roskirk	1
Thatcher C	0	Berkshire	0

### Out of the Cage . . .

(Continued from page 5)  
as a result of extensive training and experience.

### Bosco Ex-Illini

James Bosco, who graduated from Springfield College, has done grad work at Illinois and was a Big 10 gymnast of considerable talent. He will direct the gymnastic program which is on tap for this winter.

Richard Garber also graduated from Springfield College. He has done grad work at Penna. State. He has had varied experience in physical education in the Air Force Rehabilitation Program and in the Y.M.C.A.

Finally Jack Davis, who officially holds the position of Asst. Professor, has obtained his doctorate through study at the state universities in Oregon and Iowa.

With this increased support in the department, it is planned that emphasis will be placed on individual skills such as trampolining, gymnastics, aquatics, etc. which should satisfy anyone and everyone.

### UConn . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
Pete Cobleigh blazing the trail of the foreign course to the visitors, and then like gracious hosts conceding victory to a well-conditioned UConn team, that was a credit to Coach Lloyd Duff.

The Redmen might have taken too money in this event, had not Carl



FROSH STAR PETE SCHWARTZ

Baker, usually good for seventh or eighth spot, developed a cramp, and been forced to drop back to 14th position.

It was not at all an ideal day for cross country running, or for that matter, cross-campus walking. The cold wind brought gusts of driving rain, which cut down the winning time, but couldn't halt the Huskie harrier machine which gave signs of having a big future in conquering the cross country market of New England.

Varsity team totals	33
UConn 3-5-6-7-12	42
Springfield 4-6-8-10-11	42
UMass 1-2-15-18-19	55
USCGA 15-17-18-22-23	88
First—Horn (M); second—Lepkowski (M); third—Stieglitz (C); fourth—Greene (S); fifth—Dys (C); Time 22:33	

### Freshman team totals:

UConn 3-4-6-7-9	21
UMass 1-2-5-9-14	31
USCGA 12-13-15-19-22	61
Springfield 16-18-20-23-25	103
First—Schwarz (M); second—Cobleigh (M); third—Harnes (C); fourth—Frazier (C); fifth—Flynn (M); sixth—McDowell (C); seventh—Mellon (C); eighth—Habeck (C); and ninth—D. Prouty (M). Time 18:42.	

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Fri.-Sat. — Nov. 5, 6

YEAR'S MOST STAR-BRILLIANT CAST!

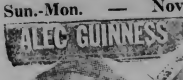


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A WOMAN'S WORLD

Sun.-Mon. — Nov. 7, 8



ALEC GUINNESS



MALTA STORY



MALTA STORY



MALTA STORY

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Goodell Library  
UM Campus

# Chapel Bells to Toll Once For Each \$300 Collected

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 13 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954

## Interfaith Council Sponsors Coeds' Quadrangle Dance As Campus Chest Opens

by Joan La Chance

An innovation in campus dances will kick off the week-long campaign to reach a goal of \$3,000 for the Campus Chest drive.

The dance, sponsored by Interfaith Council, will be held in the rec rooms of Hamlin, Arnold and Knowlton dorms. Students may circulate freely among the three dorms for one admission charge.

### Films To Be Shown

Music will be provided at Arnold by the University Dance Band and piped to the other rec rooms. Films provided by World University Service will be shown in the lobbies of Hamlin and Knowlton during the dance.

Old Chapel bells will carry out the drive's theme of "ring the bell" during the campaign.

In addition to officially opening the drive at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, they will also ring at seven minutes before the stroke of 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Wednesday and the final Thursday of the drive. Each stroke will signify \$100 of the amount collected to date.

### Campus Activities Aid Drive

The drive is a campus-wide project, with many student organizations cooperating in its annual staging. Pauline LeClair and Robert Sturtevant are co-chairmen.

The Scrolls are responsible for the printing and distribution of posters. The Maroon Key has taken charge of the large displays on campus.

These displays will include a large graph near the C-store to show the over-all progress of the drive, and thermometers in front of each dorm, fraternity and sorority to record the daily progress of the house.

### WMU To Make Spot Reports

WMU will sponsor spot announcements during the drive. Adelphi and Iogon will collaborate on a library

display of fund receiving organizations. Contributions will be collected in the dorms by the social committees and by the house presidents. Panhellenic Council and IPC are responsible for collections from the Greeks.

### —Attention Seniors—

Please return the proofs of your pictures to the INDEX office in Mem Hall either on Wednesday, Nov. 10, or on Friday, Nov. 12. Your prints will not be made unless you return your proofs on these days.

## Nomination Papers Ready for Juniors

Monday, Nov. 22 is the date set by the Senate Election Committee for the election of a member of the junior class to the office of junior class Senator-at-large.

Candidates for this office may obtain nomination papers at the Office of the Dean of Men from Wednesday, Nov. 10 to Tuesday, Nov. 16.

All papers must be returned to the Dean's Office before 12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The election will be held in the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities by the house president or house senator.

### SPORTS BULLETIN

Boston, Nov. 8. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the New England varsity cross country championship at Franklin Park today, as defending UMass finished ninth. In freshman competition UConn was the winner with the Redmen third. See details in Friday's Collegian.

## Steber, S.S.O. And Chorus Delight Capacity Audience

by Norm Farwell

An appreciative audience of about 200 received the first concert by the resident Springfield Symphony Orchestra in the "Cage" last evening. Eleanor Steber, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association and the University Symphony Singers assisted the orchestra in giving a fine concert.

The program opened with Mozart's Symphony in D Major, No. 35 which gave the string section the advantage throughout. The movements were straight forward and dance-like: the Presto was especially delightful.

Symphony Singers Sing with Steber. The Symphony Singers, a group of about 70 University girls, the orchestra, and Eleanor Steber, then rehearsed for some time with Miss Helen Stott of the music department and it could be seen from the faces of each one that the thrill of singing with a full Symphony Orchestra is not one to be taken lightly.

The work is one that gives orchestra, soloist and chorus each a chance to perform and all carried out his part with grace. The girls have been rehearsing for some time with Miss Helen Stott of the music department and it could be seen from the faces of each one that the thrill of singing with a full Symphony Orchestra is not one to be taken lightly.

Steber Sings Selections from Verdi Miss Steber then took over and sang selections from Verdi's operas. The first, "Salce, Salce" and "Ave Maria" from the opera *Othello*, displayed a well balanced style. We did, at times, wish that the soloist and the orchestra could have been a little performed.



ELEANOR STEBER

higher in order to be more readily seen.

Her last selection was "Ernani, Involami", from the opera *Ernani*. This was well received and showed the soloist at her best. Control of the soloist and tone were fully evident, as was shown by the generous applause from the enthusiastic audience.

The final number, *Death and Transfiguration* by Strauss, was dedicated to the late president of the Springfield Symphony, Mr. Alfred Glickman. Here the orchestra came into full being, and displayed its versatility. Once or twice the acoustics of the hall prevented perfect tuning, but generally the tone poem was well performed.

## Record Crowd Sees Hort Show As "Queen of Flowers" Reigns

by Madeleine May



THE HORT SHOW QUEEN and her attendants. From left to right: Marilyn Votona, Elaine Stewart, and Beverly Giles.

—Photo by Tom Smith

## Varieties Calls For Audition; To Perform Without Bowker

Despite the obstacle presented by the lack of a suitable auditorium on campus, the traditional all-University Campus Varieties will be held this year.

Campus Varieties, a show sponsored by Adelphi and Iogon, is produced, directed, performed, and attended by students of the U. of M. It will be held this year at the Amherst Town Hall on the nights of Jan. 7 and 8.

In the past several years, Campus Varieties has earned a reputation making it one of the outstanding events on the calendar. It has been received by sell-out audiences, and is expected to have the same reception this year.

## UM Medical Service Adds Dr. Chisholm As Asst. Physician

Dr. Malcolm Chisholm has been added to the University Medical Service as a full time assistant physician at Dr. Ernest Radcliffe.

Dr. Chisholm, a native of Nova Scotia, graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax. He was in private practice for 20 years except for five and one half years active in the Canadian Medical Corps.

Gets Position Through AMB. During this period of time, Dr. Chisholm, his wife, and five children made several trips to the United States. On a recent tour of Western Massachusetts he was impressed by its educational facilities and physical resemblance to Nova Scotia. After returning to Nova Scotia, he applied for his present position at the University through the American Medical Bureau.

As soon as he is able to obtain living quarters for his wife and family, Dr. Chisholm will be officially established in Amherst. In regard to his new status Dr. Chisholm remarked, "I am extremely happy with both the location and the people."

Goding Returns To Private Practice. In the past year the position of assistant physician was occupied by Sandra Goding, M.D.; however, with the appointment of a permanent assistant to the medical staff, Dr. Goding has returned to private practice.

Adelphi and Iogon wish to make their initial plea to all those students who are interested in being a part of this year's Campus Varieties. People are needed for positions on the production staff and to perform in the show. There are still many posts to fill, and all students with a sincere interest will be heartily welcomed.

Russ Falvey, director of this year's Campus Varieties, will audition and interview applicants for performing and production positions Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. With active student participation Campus Varieties can once again be the highlight of the school year.

## Flying Redmen March Nov. 11

by a Staff Reporter

The University AFROTC drill team will march in the Veterans Day parade in Springfield, Nov. 11.

For the second straight year, the drill team will parade with the West-over Air Force band and several reserve units from the Springfield area. Veterans of past wars will also take their place of honor in the parade.

Team Is Best In N. E. The 51-man team is believed to be one of the largest precision drill units marching in New England. Enthusiastic support by the freshmen is largely responsible for the increased size of the unit.

"The Flying Redmen" were formed at the University only two years ago. Since that time they have made themselves the best in the New England area. The drill team is sponsored and maintained by the Air Cadet Squadron. This year the "Flying Redmen" will be dressed in completely new uniforms bought by funds donated by the squadron.

Continued on page 4

### The Fall Quarterly To Appear Tomorrow

The first issue of the 1954-55 Quarterly will appear tomorrow in dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, the magazine's editorial board announced yesterday.

"Without Community", by Jack Lane, is the lead-off story for the first of the publication's four scheduled issues of the year.

A story by Erwin Pally will also be included. Pally is author of "Pretty Girl", a widely discussed short story in the commencement issue last spring.

The Queen of Flowers was crowned and 27 students were presented awards at the 42nd Annual Horticulture show this week-end which attracted a record crowd of 26,196 persons.

The queen, crowned Friday night by President J. Paul Mather, is Elaine Stewart, a petite brunette from the sophomore class. She reigned over the three day show with her royal court, Beverly Giles and Marilyn Votano.

"Come On In" Wins Sweepstakes. The 1954 Sweepstakes prize was awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture to Harold Madru for his exhibit, "Come On In," in the naturalistic class. The exhibit portrayed quaint New England "coziness" through the wooden bench, antique cabinet and artistic arrangement of flowers and apples.

The \$150 prize was presented for the exhibit, "Harmony In Texture," by the Mass. Nurserymen's Assn., done by Gordon Gottsche, Philip Brown and Arthur Clark. Originality of design distinguished this architectural exhibit which featured a garden arrangement framed by wooden beams which were contrasted with red brick.

The finishing flair was provided by a group of white birches in the center. A casual yellow topper lying loosely on the wall and a glass ash tray revealed the theme of comfortable "Contemporary Living," which provided the framework for all of the 18 student exhibits.

### "Last Call"

"Last Call" was the exhibit done by Paul Brousseau and William Todd which won first prize in the informal class. A wooden picnic table, complete with paper plates, plaid table cloth and jugs set the scene for a pleasant family picnic. The colorful natural surroundings of fall foliage and flowers were informally arranged to complete the exhibit.

A natural beach scene was realistically portrayed in the first prize winning exhibit, "Cape Cod Autumn," done by May Hunt and Dorothy Alden. The coolness of the beach, covered with shells and remnants of marine life, could almost be felt by the observer as he looked at the dry sea grasses.

### "Fable of the Evergreens"

In the educational class, "Fable of the Evergreens," which explained the different species of trees, was awarded first prize by the Mass. Department of Agriculture. The award was presented to Frank Danforth, John Dureis, Frederick Wall and John McChoud.

The Mass. Nurserymen's Assn. presented their first prize in this class to "Where, When and How," by Robert Davis. The drawing attraction of this educational exhibit was the use of different colored lights to ex-

Continued on page 4

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says *Jack Hunter*

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Fri.-Sat. — Nov. 5, 6

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ALLISON — THE MACHINERY  
DALE WILDE — WEBB  
REBIN — BACALL  
A WOMAN'S WORLD

Sun.-Mon. — Nov. 7, 8

ALEC GUINNESS

MALTA STORY

JACK HAWKINS  
MURIEL PAVLOW

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1904.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no family members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies: 10¢. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Office.

## GIVE NOW

Each year the students here at the University are asked to contribute to the Campus Chest Fund. This year the goal is \$3000 or approximately one dollar per student. One dollar is only a small amount to give for the great amount of service the money does in the campus community, the state, the nation and the world.

While most of the money collected will go to the World University Service Fund—a worthy organization which serves to help students all over the world help themselves to help their respective nations become positive forces in this world—important contributions will be made to the March of Dimes to help fight infantile paralysis, the Jimmy Fund to aid in the battle against cancer in children, and the Hampshire County Tuberculosis Fund among others.

Contributions to the Campus Chest are an extension of an old American custom of neighbors helping neighbors. In itself it is important that here, at least, is a case where the government does not have to step in to provide aid in any part of a cradle to grave philosophy. It is the average citizen who stands up to help his fellow man out of the goodness and generosity of his own mind and heart.

It might be well for all of us to reflect a moment on this when the solicitor from the Campus Chest comes around to collect our contribution. Think about it and give generously to the Campus Chest.

D.E.S.

## Letters to the Editor More on Hypocrisy

The COLLEGIAN received this letter in reply to the letter of last Friday written by Alfred Fleming.

I would like to point out in regard to the first assertion in Fleming's letter that there are "faint-hearted and irreverent Catholics," that Our Lord had twelve apostles, one of whom, unfortunately, betrayed Him. It is indeed unfortunate that we are all human and finite creatures. We make mistakes, except for those who are god unto themselves. The Pope himself is not impeccable.

The first charge reminds me of the words of the Old Testament, "Everyone is a hypocrite and an evil-doer and every mouth speaketh folly." (Isaiah 1:17) and the words of Christ, "Thou art neither cold nor hot. I would thou wert cold or hot. So because thou art lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth." (Revelation 3:15-16).

Thus we are all hypocrites in one way or another while the ideal of the 100 per cent Christian remains an ideal.

I would that Fleming would look at the 99, just as well as the one sheep who has lost the path to get a real and truthful picture of Catholicism or even of Protestantism and/or Judaism.

As for his second assertion, there are, of course, a large number of people whose faith and convictions are so strong that any picture, etc., would have no effect whatsoever on them.

But a policy of limitation of certain films is not made for these people alone. It is made for the good of society in general. The children on whose minds first impressions are so important.

The Constitution of the United States grants freedom but not license. Even Bismark remarked that God protects fools, drunks, and Americans. We are in a society which has the wrong approach in the over-glorification of sex. This glorification is taken advantage of by mercenary individuals who reply that a certain film is a "good film," and therefore they have the "duty" to show it. Are they not, therefore, also claiming judicial power of morality?

In conclusion, we would not need to worry about our society in particular, and western civilization in general if each of us tried to live a 100 per cent total of what he professes to believe.

John D. Lawlor

## A Protest

To the Editor:

A few hours from now the manager of the Amherst Theater is going to gain a victory if his theater is packed. In spite of the protests and petitions raised against the movie, A Summer of Happiness, his theater

## SIFT THE BUNK

### Results of Last Week's Game And Now Game Number Two

by Erwin Pally

My able staff has been busy compiling data on the outcome of the various "wit games" which took place during the latter part of last week. Reports came pouring in from corners of the campus and as yet we have come to no definite conclusions concerning the success of the game. Here is a report of what went on at two of these games. These two in particular appear to be a good cross section of the whole campus.

**A Report On Playing Games**  
At one fraternity, fifteen brothers got together in their living room and after singing the fraternity song, which in this case happened to be "Sh-Boom," sat down to play the game.

One brother started the conversation off with "We gotta lousy football team this year," and another brother countered with, "Ah, it ain't so bad compared to last year."

Following this remark the judge excluded the brother who made it on the grounds that it was not brilliant. "Back to the toid coile, brudder Murray," (the boy's name was Murray), "back to the toid coile." This of course angered Murray, who jumped up from his seat and pounded his fist on the table, "What's the matter with you, judge. What kinda decision is dat. Anyone who is familiar wid de concept of necessary connection concerning cause and effect will realize dat my comment was brought about by de first remark of the game."

To which the judge, who was by no means a square, replied, "Everyone knows dat Hume developed dat theory wid de idea of constant conjunction, everyone what's got half a brain knows dat. Back to de toid coile."

And Murray said, "Youse is out of it, judge, youse really out of it."

"Dat's where you makes your mistake brudder Murray; dat's where you makes your mistake: Drops your- self back to de toid coile like a good brudder and shut up your trap, or you'll get fined a dime."

By this time, the anti-Humans, led by Murray, had formed at one end of the living room glaring at the Humans, who stood staunchly behind the judge...

### Modern Example

At a freshman girls dorm, fifteen of the liveliest girls in the dorm postponed a pajama party in order to play the game. The results were rather discouraging. For four hours they all babbled on incessantly, no one paying any attention to anyone else. At the end of the game one judge had a nervous breakdown, one committed suicide, a third is going to have a hysterectomy.

The preceding gives you an idea of the general trend that this game is taking.

### Game Number 2

Game number two is of a somewhat less general nature. Any number can play. All you need is a pencil and paper plus (and this is the hard part) a box full of tangible images representing famous images from novels or poems. The box should be large and preferably made out of wood.

The following are good images that can be used. Both are from poems of T. S. Eliot. The first are merely some rats, they could be placed in a small box, tramping around on broken glass. Or you could have a piece of dried grass which you could blow on "wind in dry grass." Once you have all your images in one wooden box, you take them out one at a time and show them to the players. They must identify the image, the poem or novel, from which it came and also the author, giving his height and weight.

Continued on page 3

is going to be packed with high school and college students tonight and tomorrow night, students who want to see how much real sex or vulgar humor exists in this movie. In answer to the petitions of the students the manager of the Amherst Theater wrote a newspaper article in which he indicated that the movie would be shown and would be forgotten two days later.

In the same paper was the account of the rape and murder of a fifteen-year-old girl committed by a fifteen-year-old boy.

I believe that college students are intelligent enough to see this movie for what it is: "a movie of passion and sex to entertain." But will the students of Amherst High School see it for what it is worth? They preview tells us that the girl and boy are nineteen years old. The mood music and the previews were made to appeal to our repressed romantic sex passions. There is no element of humor present: the movie was designed to appeal exclusively to our five senses. Our teenagers are at that stage in life when they want to act mature and on an equal basis with older people, especially in Amherst where there are so many college students. They copy our actions and are apt to be influenced by the actions of the two nineteen-year-olds in the movie. Some teenagers may not be able to take this movie for what it's worth. If one teenager sees realism and desirability in a movie of this nature, then a great deal of harm has been done.

If the theater is packed, the manager will be encouraged to show more movies of the same type. Although you may find terrific entertainment in this kind of a movie, remember that you might be hurting someone else. No danger would exist if the movie were forgotten two days later: the real danger exists when the movie makes such an impression on the teenager that they don't forget it for a long time.

William Key

## Photo Feature:

### A Study in Contemporary Living Shows Repose May Be Found



A Lesson In Contemporary Living

### Hort Show ...

(Continued from page 1)

plain the cutting of the Eucalyptus tree.

An exhibit which was impressive for its formal grace and beauty was "Seclusion," done by Whitney D. Blood. It was awarded first prize by the judges. A square pool was set off by a cluster of pure white flowers which were balanced by a slender gilt vase.

Modern Trend In Contemporary Living  
The modern trend was introduced by the exhibit, "And Beauty Was..."

The light music of WMUA provided an appropriate background for the many floral displays which filled the physical education building with startling beauty and rich aroma. The most striking of these was the display of 26 types of roses entitled, "Fantasy In Roses."

Many Other Interesting Displays  
Other interesting displays included the Forestry Club, which had a camping exhibit with colored slides being shown on the side.

A special attraction for all home-makers was the Culinary Art exhibit presented by the students of the food

science department. The exhibit was a display of various food items, including a large cake, a pie, and a loaf of bread, all arranged in a visually appealing manner.

Offensively and defensively, the Frosh line was terrific. Noyes, Pinstein, O'Keefe, Dacey, and DeCarolis were particularly effective in the line, while Blume, Gay, and Thompson shone in the backfield.

Mass. Frosh (20)  
Line—O'Keefe, Dacey, Kaleta, Rags, Nee, Pinstein, Hinsten, Hadley, Noyes, Berry, Guards—Varrichione, Sullivan, Meinas, Munson, Sousa  
Center—DeCarolis, Tero  
Back—Blume, Gildedy, Murray, MacLean, Thompson, Gay, Azagais, Enos Howard, McArthur  
Chevry Academy (13)  
Line—Badger, Brewster, J. Connors, Stinson  
Back—Rudin, Lutkus, Carter, Guards—T. Connors, Cutlilo, Rooney, Center—Salacki  
Back—Esposto, Rosenheim, Ferry, Dickson, Conry, Dowling, Shedy, Tuckey

Scoring—Touchdowns—Dacey, Gay, O'Keefe, Esposto, Badger  
PAT—Azagais 2, Ferry  
O. club—Referee—John Burke; Head Linesman—Ray Teller; Field Judge—Vic Carra; Umpire—John Lynch

Sift the Bunk ...  
(Continued from page 2)

The same game would be played by other majors, say history. If you wanted to represent the Bubonic Plague, all you would have to do is get a hundred or so bodies and strew them helter-skelter on the ground.

The rats could be borrowed from the English majors who everyone knows, are quite liberal when it comes to lending out their rats.

I can visualize innumerable modifications on this particular game, but unfortunately I do not have enough space to enumerate. If you would like further information on this and other games, just look for my booklet in any respectable book store, entitled, So You Want to Play Games.

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**Vegetables Go To Fairyland**

**Seclusion ...**  
Found," done by Richard Torchia. Marcin Tompkins and Joseph Ratyna. The central attraction of the show, which exemplified the theme, "Contemporary Living," was the modern house designed by Allen Hixon. Comfort was combined with beauty in the sun terrace, bedroom garden, and children's play area.

An exhibit with an unusual title, "Dammit," by Ronald Allen, was awarded first prize in the informal class by the Mass. Nurserymen's Association.

All Photos by KOSARICK

**Vegetables Go To Fairyland**

**Vegetables Go To Fairyland**

## Weekend Brings Success to Freshmen Gridders

### Unbeaten Frosh Top Cheshire Foe, 20-13

by John Enos

The Little Indians ambushed the visitors from Cheshire Academy, 20-13, in a real thriller before a large crowd at Alumni Field last Friday afternoon. The Frosh combined sturly linemen with George Blume's passes and Clark Gay's speed to pick up their third straight victory of the season.

Cheshire threatened twice in the scoreless first period, and then hit paydirt on a 50 yard pass to left end Al Badger. After smothering the attempted extra point, Coach Henry Woroniez's forces found themselves trailing for the first time this season. But not for long. Blume returned the kick-off to the UMass 35 and on the next play passed to Tim Dacey. The swift end gathered in the toss and lashed 66 yards to score. George Azagais' attempted extra point was blocked. At halftime, the ballgame was all tied up at 6 to 6.

**Passes Click Again**  
In the third period, Blume's passes began to click again. An iron ring of blocking gave him plenty of time to pick his receivers. He hit big John O'Keefe for 11 yards and then again for 39 more and a TD. Azagais' accurate kick made the score 13 to 6.

Dacey recovered a fumble to halt a Cheshire drive just as the final period opened. Gay knifed inside his own right tackle and zipped 56 yards into the end zone. Azagais' boot gave the Little Indians a 20 to 6 lead.

Cheshire's offense began to roll after center Tom Salacki, a standout all afternoon, recovered Gay's fumble. Gene Dowling began to rip large chunks of ground from the visitors' belly series. He sparked a drive that moved down to the UMass 18 and John Esposto scored from there. Cheshire kicked the point and trailed only 20 to 13. They had the ball and were moving it when the final whistle blew.

Offensively and defensively, the Frosh line was terrific. Noyes, Pinstein, O'Keefe, Dacey, and DeCarolis were particularly effective in the line, while Blume, Gay, and Thompson shone in the backfield.

Mass. Frosh (20)  
Line—O'Keefe, Dacey, Kaleta, Rags, Nee, Pinstein, Hinsten, Hadley, Noyes, Berry, Guards—Varrichione, Sullivan, Meinas, Munson, Sousa  
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UNH END MALCOLM KIMBALL

is hit after making a spectacular catch of a Billy Pappas pass Saturday. A clipping penalty on this play brought the ball to the UNH one, where the Wildcats scored their third TD in the first half.

**Opponent Scoreboard**  
Here is a rundown on how the UMass opponents fared in their games last week and their schedules for this coming Saturday. UMass opponents in capitals.

**Last Week's Games**  
AIC 25, Quonset Naval 6  
HARVARD 14, Princeton 9  
UCONN 20, NORTHEASTERN 19  
VERMONT 26, Middlebury 7  
TUFTS 20, Rochester 19  
RHODE ISLAND—idle

**This Week's Games**  
UMass at TUFTS  
Brown at HARVARD  
UCONN at RHODE ISLAND  
Springfield at NEW HAMPSHIRE  
AIC, NORTHEASTERN, and VERMONT all have finished season schedules.

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### New Hampshire Gains Bean Pot by Handing Redmen Fourth Loss

by Jack Chevalier

Scintillating Billy Pappas, a must for anybody's New England Dream Team, had an average day at Alumni Field Saturday, filling the air with 37 passes, 17 of which were complete for 280 yards and four touchdowns, as the UNH Wildcats swept to the Yankee Conference title, 32-12 over the Redmen.

Another good crowd of 6000 fans, which brought the home attendance up to approximately 25,000 for the year, was treated to a out and out aerial circus, in which Billy Pappas and UNH had twelve quick points. The first TD scoring play went from Pappas to End Marcin Kimball, covering 25 yards, and the second from the deft QB to Malcolm Kimball from eight yards out. Pappas, who does everything, a Sid Watson of Northeastern, missed the first two extra points, but made up for this with extra long kickoffs.

**Pappas Strikes Quick**  
It was evident from the start that the Wildcats were going to ride the air ocean to victory. Pappas fired ten passes in the first ten minutes and UNH had twelve quick points. The first TD scoring play went from Pappas to End Marcin Kimball, covering 25 yards, and the second from the deft QB to Malcolm Kimball from eight yards out. Pappas, who does everything, a Sid Watson of Northeastern, missed the first two extra points, but made up for this with extra long kickoffs.

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### Blood Donors Needed At Amherst College

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Amherst College on Nov. 16 and 17 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Any students at the University who were unable to donate blood during the recent drive and now wish to do so are requested to contact Roger Steinhour, Valentine Hall, Amherst College or Captain A. B. Cole, at the AFROTC Office for an appointment.

If a student has donated blood during the eight weeks previous to these dates, he is ineligible to give at this time.

### W.A.A. To Sponsor Playday Nov. 11

The W.A.A. will hold a Good Playday Thursday, Nov. 11 (Amisance Day), at the Women's Athletic Field, Drill Hall, and the Cage pool from 1 to 4 p.m.

If the weather is suitable, the outdoor sports will include archery, volleyball, tennis, touch football, and softball. There will be a coed swim in the Cage pool.

The playday will be held in the Cage if it rains. The program will consist of volleyball, basketball, badminton, dancing and swimming. Girls may wear their own swim suits, instead of those supplied by the Phys Ed department.

The W.A.A. members in charge of the playday are chairmanned by Mickey Daniels.

### AFROTC ...

(Continued from page 1)

The team will appear in Boston, Springfield, Amherst, and Holyoke during this school year. Plans are underway for the team to appear on television in Boston some time this winter.

### Won Competition Last Year

The "Flying Redmen" also marched last year in Springfield, Boston, Amherst, Holyoke and at Westover Air Force Base. Last Feb. they won the New England Armed Competition award for all Air Force drill teams in the New England area.

The drill team is a member of Air Force ROTC Detachment No. 370 with Col. Richard H. Smith, Professor of Air Science. It is trained by Master Sgt. Julius Gorpka with Maj. H. G. Wells, Jr. OIC.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will sponsor a movie on Friday, Nov. 12 in Old Chapel Aud. at 7:30 p.m. called "Follow the Sun" (the life of Ben Hogan.) Admission is \$25. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Commons at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Fr. O'Brien, Chaplain of U. Conn.

### LOST

Would whoever took a Qual. Text book and notebook from Gossman after 10 o'clock lecture on November 4 please return them to Susan Daley, Mem. Hall or KRG.

### Navy Helicopter Visits Campus



A Navy helicopter visited UMass last Thursday afternoon. The passengers of the plane included some Naval officers who had come to interview men students interested in the Naval Aviation Program.

### FOUND

A pair of glasses in a leather case has been found. Contact the house mother in Crabtree.

### FOUND

A grey Weaverville pen has been found. Call N. Andrews at Pi Beta Phi.

### LOST

A pair of hornrimmed glasses in a blue case have been lost between Knowlton and the Commons. The case is marked Pierce Opticians.

### Literary Society

The recording of the tape of Wallace Stevens, third in the New England Anthology, will be on Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 in the poetry room in the library.

At 8:00 o'clock Ronald Gotsman will read a paper on the poetry of John Crowe Ransom and will lead a discussion on it.

The Literary Society is looking for papers or reports by students to make suitable material for Literary Society meetings. Please give them to Madeleine May, Ronald Gotsman or Mr. David Clark.

### War Correspondent To Speak At Smith

Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer Prize winning war correspondent, will speak at Smith College tonight at 8 p.m. She is being sponsored by SCADS, the Smith College Annual Drive for Scholarships.

This will be Miss Higgins first public speaking appearance since returning from Russia on Oct. 25. She will lecture on "Russia As I Saw It," in John M. Greene Hall.

Was Staff Member of Herald-Tribune

Miss Higgins has been a New York Herald-Tribune staff member since 1942, and a full-fledged foreign correspondent since 1944. During World War II, by reporting her way through England, France, and Austria, she became head of the Herald-Tribune Berlin Office at the age of 24.

In the early days of the Korean conflict she switched from the usual role of a correspondent—to report news—and made news by becoming the first woman to join the Marines in a beach-head invasion—Inchon.

She has just returned from the fringes of the Soviet dominated world and Formosa with many experiences to relate.

Tickets to the lecture are on sale in Northampton at the Hampshire Book store, Butler and Ullman's and John M. Greene Hall.

### LOST

1 pair of glasses in neutral colored frames from Old Chapel, Skinner, and the Snack Bar. Please return to Connie Darras, the Abbey.

1 pair of glasses in ten case between Stockbridge and L.A. on Nov. 3. Please return to Jack Greer at AE Pi. Reward.

Lost at AE Pi Friday night a brown leather sheepskin jacket with name Gordon Gladstone on it. Owner will trade other leather jacket for his own. Call Berkshire, rm. 304.

### Commuters

There will be a meeting for all commuters on Thursday, Nov. 18 in Mem. Hall Aud. at 12:00 noon.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Tues., Wed. — Nov. 9, 10

### PRESENTING

The World's Most Honored Film

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

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16 Color Cartoons

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CINEMASCOPE

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 13A PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

### Fund Workers Check Poster



Pauline LeClair, left, co-chairman of the Campus Chest committee, and Marilyn Gross, right, the committee's artist, make a final check of the fund drive poster which started unofficially Wednesday night with a dance at Arnold House. The first group to report in with 100 percent returns was Stockbridge fraternity ATG, which collected its money before the drive actually began. Photo by Tom Smith.

### 31 UM STUDENTS NAMED IN COLLEGE 'WHO'S WHO'

AF Team Marches In Vet Day Parade

For the second consecutive year, the Air Force ROTC "Flying Redmen" drill team marched in Springfield's annual Veterans' (Armistice) Day parade yesterday.

led by Peter Worth, the 51-man band, which last year was New England marching champion, won generous applause from the spectators who lined the route of march.

The drill team marched with the Westover Air Force Base band and several other reserve units from the wing.

The team will make other appearances in Boston, Amherst, Springfield, and Holyoke during the year. It will possibly appear on a Boston station.

### Stockbridge To Hold Football Rally Tonight

The first Stockbridge football rally of the year will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the South Parking lot. Coach Ted Kosakowski and Stockbridge director Fred P. Jeffrey will be the speakers.

On Saturday, a motorcade will take the South Parking lot at 12:30 p.m. for Mt. Hermon Academy. Buses are available.

In the freshmen elections last Wednesday, Fred L. Wall was elected president. Other officers elected were John G. Sears, vice president; Agnes M. Smith, Secretary; and William E. Benhizer, treasurer.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1947, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

## SENATE VOTES TO PROBE CONDITIONS AT INFIRMARY

### Buildings and Grounds Group to Study Alleged Lack of Suffolk Janitor Service

by Pat McMahon

A special committee of three senators was named to investigate procedures and conditions at the Infirmary and \$100 was voted for membership dues to the National Student Association by the Student Senate at a stormy session at Skinner on Tuesday night.

## FROSH TO VOTE TUESDAY IN PRE-ELECTION PRIMARY

### 8 To Be Chosen From 20 For Nov. 22 Polling

Twenty freshmen have taken out nomination papers for the freshman class primary election of officers on Monday, Nov. 22, Senate Election Committee chairman John Rosenberg announced today.

The candidates will first compete in the primaries on Tuesday, Nov. 16, to narrow the field to two candidates for each office.

Election Rules To Be Posted

The candidates who survive the primaries will fight it out in final elections on Monday, Nov. 22.

Polls for both elections will be set up in each freshman dorm, where the dorm senator will post the time and place of voting in his dorm. The senators will also post election rules on dorm bulletin boards.

Commuters to Vote in Mem Hall

Commuters will vote in the Mem Hall lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the same days as the rest of the freshmen.

The candidates for the freshmen class officers are:

PRESIDENT: Peter Athan, Bradford Bryant, Stuart Lindquist, Fredrick Phillips

VICE PRESIDENT: Phyllis Baron, Meredith Fernald, William Hozart, Barbara Labins, George Morin, Joseph Spadafora

SECRETARY: Marcia Fleming, Brenda Kelly, Carole Stebbins

TREASURER: Barbara Burniston, Webster Cutting, Philip Myers, David Olson, Anthony Scalzi, Toni Telle, William Young

There will be an important meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 113 and 114, Stockbridge. All those interested should attend. Committees will be selected at this meeting.

—SENIOR WOMEN—

There will be a meeting for senior women on 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Old Chapel Aud. Job opportunities for women college grads will be discussed.

### Radio Drama Group Plans New Program For WMUA

by Stewart Butler

Original half-hour scripts and adaptations, both comedy and tragedy, will be presented over WMUA during November and December this year by a new campus radio drama organization not yet named.

At an organizational meeting last Thursday it was pointed out that the new organization is not a WMUA organization or a subdivision of the Roister Doisters but an independent unit which will draw on the facilities of both organizations.

Will Perform in Skinner

Broadcasts will be made out of Skinner Aud until better facilities can be arranged in the basement of the Engineering Building.

Directors and producers are now being trained under the supervision of Thomas Lott, a graduate student at the University.

30 to 40 Needed For Shows

Mr. Lott estimates that from 30 to 40 students will be needed to keep the drama series running efficiently. All students interested in script writing, radio acting, music arranging, technical production, and allied jobs, should get in touch with WMUA.

A weekly series of dramatic productions is now being outlined for the spring.

### To Get Testimony On Infirmary

Joyce Robinson, Edie Sterns, and Jonathan Sneed were appointed by President George Cole to conduct the Infirmary investigation. According to Miss Robinson, the committee will interview Dr. Ernest Radcliffe and obtain testimony of experiences at the infirmary from students and check facilities and procedures. A recommendation for enlarging the staff and facilities is seen as a possible outcome of the investigation.

### Despite the Senate's decision last spring to join the National Student Union Planning Committee to a Student Union conference in Maine and an investigation of janitor's services in Suffolk House were other important measures passed by the Senate.

N.S.A. Services Listed

President George Cole noted that N.S.A. functions at international, national, regional, and campus levels. It is the leading association of students in the Western world and the United States, he added.

Booklets, speakers, several yearly conferences and a permanent file of material covering campus problems were listed by Cole as important services offered by N.S.A.

According to Jonathan Sneed, Buildings and Grounds chairman, the investigation of Suffolk House is badly needed. He said that the cleaning of Suffolk has been neglected this year although two janitors are available. He added that to remedy the situation, students in Suffolk, which houses married students, have divided into groups and done some of the work themselves. Sneed's committee will conduct the investigation.

### Maine Union Conference Site

Sneed read the committee's report on the closing of the University buildings on Saturday afternoons. The two main reasons for closing buildings are that the present 40 hour week of janitors would have to be lengthened if buildings were to be opened and buildings would be left unattended with little or no check on possible fires. Further, the buildings are under the direct jurisdiction of department heads, and each would have to approve any new action.

### Wesley Film

A film on pacifism by A. J. Muste will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 14. A discussion will follow. The meeting is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. All are cordially invited to attend.

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What makes a Lucky taste better?

# "IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.C. PRODUCED BY The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Football and Soccer Teams at Tufts Saturday

## Historic UMass-Tufts Rivalry to End Sat. With Season Windup

by Phil Gaylord  
Charlie O'Rourke's charges will finish their 1964 gridiron season tomorrow afternoon when they line up against a highly successful Tufts eleven in the Medford oval before an expected Homecoming crowd of 7000.

The contest will highlight a Tufts Homecoming day, and will mark the end of a football relationship between the Redmen and the Jumbos that dates back to 1901. UMass has 15 wins, 28 losses, and seven ties in the long series.

The game should prove to be a close one. Tufts has an excellent 6-1 record under its brilliant new coach, Harry Arlanson of Weymouth High School fame, while the O'Rourkemen have a respectable 3-4 slate, including their famous conquest of Harvard in their last visit to Eastern Mass.

Tufts, a T-formation club, has been working on defense most of this week, while UMass has spent most of its practice sessions on fundamentals and smoothing out some of its plays.

Arlanson's outfit experienced quite a bit of defensive trouble in last week's squeaker over Rochester.

If line coach Chet Gladchuk's progress is in good shape for the battle, and if breakthrough threats Dick Wright, Roger Barous, and Don Johnson get a chance to see some daylight, the visiting Redmen will have a good chance to put the lid on a .500 average for a season.

**WMUA Notice**  
Student radio station WMUA will be on the air to broadcast a play by play description of the UMass-Tufts football game from Medford. Air time is 1:25 p.m., Saturday.

**LOST**  
S.A.E. fraternity pin, somewhere between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Hall. Finder please contact Nancy Judson, KKK.



**MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM:** front row left to right: Russ Kidd, Bill Carr, Vic Bissonnette, Barry Gildea, Tim O'Keefe, Co-captain Frank McDermott, Co-Captain Lou Kirsch, Al Gilmore, John Porter, Don McPhee, Bob Theller, and Ralph Parsons. Second Row: John Clari, John McGowan, Tony D'Amelio, Gene Hawley, Don Johnson, Hal Bowers, Jim Dolan, Joe McParland, Bob Sampson, Tom Whalen, Howie Burns, Art Miller, Third Row: Larry Murray, Don Hallett, Dick Barslow, Joe Cardello, Ron Matheson, Bill Mahoney, Leon Kronson, Charles Schmidt, Milton Shupe, John Noble, Dick Wright, Phil Surgen, Fourth Row: John Whalen, Harry Johnson, Bill Richards, Garry Shey, Roger Barous, Ken MacRae, Walt Frye, Bob Dufault, Fran Spriggs, Jim Ruberti, Dave Ingram, Fifth Row: Ernest Rodcliff, M.D. Team Physician: Chet Gladchuk, Line Coach: Charlie O'Rourke, Head Coach: Earl Lorden, Chief Scout: Jack Benoit, Assistant Freshman Coach: Hank Veronics, Freshman Coach and Vic Keedy, Trainer.

## Harriers Drop New England Crown to MIT

### Sport Sidelights

Anyone interested in being frosh basketball manager should contact Arthur Ballard at the Cage on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. or the early part of next week from 4 to 6 p.m.

Candidates for varsity track for the indoor season are requested to report to Coach Bill Footrick in his office at the Cage as soon as possible next week to fill out forms for the Sports Publicity office.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Gladchuk at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton last Tuesday night. He is the third child for the Gladchuks who have two other children—Chet Jr. who is four and Ellen who is three years old.

## Lepkowski Finishes Third, Horn Ninth, To Lead UMass Squad To Ninth-Place Tie With Vermont

The one year domination of the UMass harriers in New England cross country competition came to a close in Boston last Monday afternoon as the Redmen surrendered their title to a strong MIT team and finished in a tie with Vermont for ninth place.

Injuries to four of Coach Bill Footrick's mainstays, Bill Horn, Dick Rickert, Frank Power, and Fred Steele, hurt the UM attempt to retain possession of the title.

UMass Captain Will Lepkowski finished third, nosed out by Tufts' Brad Stockwell. Bob "Squeaky" Horn finished ninth to bring the total to two UM hillland-dalers who finished in the top ten. After that, no UMass runner finished above 38th where Bob Brown came in.

In the freshman meet, it was an entirely different story. Even with

Pete Schwartz, Pete Cobleigh, and Tom Flynn running fourth, sixth, and tenth respectively, the frosh harriers could do no better than finish third behind UConn and Providence College. Rounding out the attack, link Pruoty finished 20th, and Carl Baker 31st.

**ROSELAND BALLROOM**  
Where all will dance Saturday night to the exciting tempos of **PERRY BORRELLI and Orchestra**  
—TUES., NOV. 16th—  
**Al Gentile** and his orchestra

## Varsity and Frosh To Battle Elephants Tomorrow Morning

by Shaun O'Connell  
The Redmen varsity and frosh soccer squads will battle the variety and frosh Tufts Elephants in a two-contest Saturday morning at 10:30 in Medford. Varsity star Clarence Simpson's attempt to cop the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League scoring championship will be the high interest point of the two events.

The UMass varsity, with five wins and five losses, will face a Jumbo eleven that has won but one till now. The Redmen, who have won one, lost three, and tied one, will have a rough game on their hands as they face a supposedly strong eleven from Tufts.

As of Nov. 1 the Indian varsity was rated second (to Dartmouth) in New England. Since then, the team has lost a heartbreaker to Springfield College. Tufts was rated twelfth.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Fri., Sat. — Nov. 12, 13  
**Suddenly**  
Frank Sinatra  
Sterling Hayden  
Sun., Mon. — Nov. 14, 15  
**RENE CLAIR'S Beauties of the Night**  
Same Stars as in "Fan Fan the Tulip"

**ROSELAND BALLROOM**  
Where all will dance Saturday night to the exciting tempos of **PERRY BORRELLI and Orchestra**  
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Goodell Library  
UM Campus

# All Forgiven as UMass Spoils Jumbo Homecoming

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 15 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964

## Redmen Rebound to Subdue Tufts Rival in Fall Finale

by Pete Stoler

With both the Jumbos and the Redmen displaying explosive rushing attacks at the Tufts Oval Saturday, it took a 15 yard forward pass from Tom Whalen to Red Porter late in the fourth period to give the Redmen a 19-13 victory in the last game of the season. With less than three minutes remaining in the final quarter, Whalen connected with Porter on the 10, and the big fullback sprinted for may dirt to spoil the Jumbo homecoming for 7200 fans.

Fumbles characterized the play throughout the game. A Tufts fumble, recovered by co-captain Lou Kirsch on the Jumbos' 45 set the wheels in motion for the first scoring march.

Whalen's pass to Don Johnson accounted for about half the distance to the goal line. The remaining 25 yards were taken care of in six plays.

topped off by Porter crashing over from the one yard line. John Nolle came in to kick the extra point, and his conversion made the score 7-0.

Covering 60 yards in 7 plays, the Jumbos retaliated in the closing minutes of the first period. Dave Wells made the big run in this drive, a 40 yard dash on quarterback Bob McMan's handoff. Bill Sawin plunged over four plays later, and Norm Stewart's conversion tied the score.

The Jumbos made the score 13-7 in the early part of the third period. Wells' pass interception put the Brown and Blue on the Massachusetts 25. A couple of runs on the flanks by

Continued on page 1

**—Attention Seniors—**  
All persons who missed their first picture appointment will have them taken this Thursday, Nov. 18. You will be notified by phone.

Anyone who has not been notified by card in the last five weeks should call C. Mento at SAE before Wednesday, Nov. 17.

**UMass To Augment Cottrell Grant Given To Richard Stein**

Dr. Richard S. Stein, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a \$5,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant to carry on a research project.

The University will supplement the grant, awarded by the Research Corporation, with \$2500.

Dr. Stein will conduct research in the field of structural and mechanical properties of high polymers. This research will aid in the understanding of factors influencing the mechanical and optical properties of rubbers, fibers and plastics.

Dr. Stein was graduated magna cum laude from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1945. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University and has attended Cambridge University in England. He held a post doctorate fellowship with the National Research Council and has been a research assistant at Princeton.

The University professor has written numerous papers, particularly in the field of polymer studies. He received a grant from the Research Corporation once before. At that time he did work on "The Scattering of Light by Aggregating Systems."

**Chest Collects \$760 to Date**

With \$760 collected, the Campus Chest drive had achieved one-fourth of its \$3,000 goal, as the Collegian went to press Monday.

Competition for the two plaques to be awarded to the houses with the highest percentage of contributions is divided between the Greeks and the dorms.

**Fraternities Lead Greeks**

Among the Greeks, the fraternities are leading with three houses having already contributed 100%. They are Alpha Tau Gamma, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi. Other fraternity contributions are: Phi Mu Delta, 26%; Kappa Sig, 17%; and Sig Ep, 14%.

Kappa Alpha Theta, with 100%, is the only sorority having contributed so far.

**Dorm Women Lead Men**

In the dorms, the women have a slight edge over the men. Four women's dorms have contributed: Crabtree, 30%; Abbey, 25%; Hamlin, 21%; and Knowlton, 20%. Contributions for the men's dorms are: Thatcher, 31%; Chadbourne, 28%; and Lewis, 16%.

Last Wednesday's Quadrangle Dance netted \$111 for the Campus Chest.

**Engineers to Show Film at Gunness Lab**

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a series of educational films to be shown Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Gunness Lab.

Films of general interest as well as technical subjects have been donated by the General Motors Corp., DuPont Co., General Electric Co., and the United States Air Force.

The program for Thursday, Nov. 18 will be, "Mechanical Engineering at DuPont" and "The First Flight of the B-37A."

Next week's program will be shown at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The films to be shown are "ABC of the Diesel Engine" and "Diesel, the Modern Power."

**AFROTC to Fortify Town Observer Tower**

University AFROTC cadets will man the Ground Observers Corps tower off Cottage Street in Amherst, the Air Cadet Squadron voted at its last meeting.

Under the agreement with the Amherst section of the Ground Observer Corps, two cadets will be on duty throughout each evening to spot any suspicious aircraft in the area and telephone reports to central headquarters at New Haven.

All interested members of the squadron will be sworn into the GOC by a notary public on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 113 and 114 of Stockbridge.

The meeting will mark the last chance for air cadets to join the squadron this year.

**COLLEGIAN MEETING**

There will be a Collegian meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. All staff members are requested to be present.

## Roister Doisters to Feature One-Act Play by Erwin Pally



A scene from "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Left to right: Larry Bartlett, Beverly Johnson and Ted Crowley. —Photo by Hume

Erwin Pally and Norm Rothstein will finally see the results of a writing-directing collaboration that has taken two years to materialize.

"Only Angels Fly", written as a short story by Pally in his freshman year, and described by the author as a dramatic comedy, was changed into a play for this week's Roister Doister arena-style production. What were hozy freshmen plans have now become a reality.

Rothstein and Mat Sgan are co-directing this one-act play, which concerns the problems of a modern family that tries to "keep up with the Joneses", despite continual financial difficulty.

Because last spring's production of "Ah, Wilderness" was so well received, the Roister Doisters will present these three plays in arena style also, in Old Chapel Aud. at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18, 19, 20.

The other two plays, also student directed, are "The Devil and Daniel Webster", by Stephen Vincent Benet, and "Murder by Morning", by Irving Wallace.

Benet's drama is the story of a man's battle to save his soul from the devil. Wallace's story concerns a writer who finds he's lost the knack to write mysteries, and then becomes involved in an actual crime. Tickets may be obtained at the ticket booth in Stockbridge, and reservations may be made by calling Amherst 900, extension 351.

**CLAUDE THORNHILL AND ORCHESTRA CHOSEN FOR MILI BALL ON DEC. 10**

N. E. College Jazz Band To Play At Intermission

by a Staff Reporter

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the music for the Military Ball on Friday, Dec. 10, in the Cage.

A New England college jazz band, that will be announced at a later date, will entertain during intermission.

In October, 1942, at the height of his career, Thornhill enlisted in the U.S. Navy as an apprentice seaman. The Navy put him in charge of a musical group called the Rangers.

**"La Traviata" Star To Hold Recital**

Esther Strong Clapp, a music instructor at the University, will present a song recital Thursday, Nov. 18, in Old Chapel Auditorium at 4 p.m.

This recital is the second program in the Fine Arts Council series. The program will consist of a number of songs in English and in German with selections from Handel and Brahms. Robert Barrows, a well known pianist and organist, will be accompanist.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of some American folk ballads. Although Mrs. Clapp is a mezzo-soprano, early American folk ballads are her hobby. She will accompany herself on the autoharp.

Mrs. Clapp, acknowledged to be

Continued on page 4

**FROSH PRIMARY RESULTS**

With 750 students voting in the six freshmen dorms last night, the frosh chose 8 candidates for the final election next Monday, Nov. 22.

The primary class officer results are:

President: Bradford Hyatt and Stuart Lindquist.

Vice President: Phyllis Baron and Meredith Fernald.

Secretary: Marcia Flemming and Carole Stebbins.

Treasurer: Barbara Burnston and William Young.

**SENIOR CLASS NOTICE**

There will be a senior class meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. in Fernald Pit to set up committees for Senior Week Activities.

## To Present Plays By Binet & Wallace

by Marcia Winegard

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**Student Union Plans Revised**

A revised set of plans for the Student Union should be ready for submission to the Student Union Commission by the end of this week, according to Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, the committee's chairman.

The plans, now being prepared by architects, will be discussed at a meeting of the committee next week. They will incorporate changes suggested largely by student members of the group at its last meeting.

**Larger Ballroom Planned**

Mr. Johnson expressed the opinion that these student suggestions "contributed greatly to the usefulness and design" of the proposed building. One major change was in the planned size of the ballroom, which will be expanded to accommodate 1000 couples.

The committee hopes, said Mr. Johnson, that the plans will meet with final approval at its meeting next week. Further changes would prolong the planning stage and possibly postpone the start of actual construction, which is scheduled for this Spring.

The firm of Sherrill and Sherrill, Landscape Architects presently engaged in preparing a master plan for future growth of the University, has been asked to revise plans for the situation and grounds of the Union.

**To Attend Conference**

The Student Senate has appropriated money and authorized three members of the Union committee to attend a Student Union Conference at the University of Maine Dec. 10, 11 and 12. Kenneth Tobison will select the three delegates to the Conference.

Student members of the Student Union Committee are Arthur Bailey, James Connor, Neal Feldman, Janet O'Hare, Leonard Smith, Kenneth Tobison, Hester Vann, and Marjorie Vaughan.

**"We made the discovery together that Camels are truly mild —with a good, rich flavor other brands just don't have! You try Camels—you'll agree!"**

*Joanne Dru and John Ireland*  
Lovely Hollywood star and her famous actor-director husband

**Start smoking Camels yourself!**

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days!

**SMOKE CAMELS for more pure pleasure**



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Prepaid twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## THE CAMPUS AND APPLE PIE

There is an old adage about a housekeeper keeping a place in "apple pie order" or, in other words, in tip-top condition with everything in its place. We are not going to argue about keeping the campus clean, but we would like to throw out a few ideas about campus planning.

Last year the President inaugurated a program to have the campus surveyed and a plan drawn up for the placement of future buildings and athletic areas on campus. This is a project which had never before been attempted in the history of this school and in itself it is to be commended.

### THE PROBLEM

However, there are areas around campus now which will probably never be used for buildings or inter-collegiate athletics; i.e., the areas immediately surrounding the men's and women's dormitories. At the present time all of the tennis courts, football fields and baseball diamonds are located in the general vicinity of the Cage and Drill Hall. Might it not be a good idea to convert some of the now idle landscape near the dorms into useful areas for intra-mural sports?

Under the present arrangement anyone who wishes to engage in a little game in his spare time must travel to one of the centrally located areas to do this. Many, however, are forced by limits on time to play on the roads or in the grassy areas around the dorms. Of course, from a safety and landscape point of view this is officially frowned upon. It is about time something were done to correct the situation.

### OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

We would recommend that the University provide the tennis courts and mark off areas for football in the fall and baseball in the spring. We would also recommend that the University or the individual dormitories provide, from their house funds, backboards so that the fellows and gals, who wish, may practice basketball around the housing units.

If these suggestions were put into effect, we are firmly convinced that more people would participate in intra-mural athletics because they would be able to go out each night for an hour or so and play without the consideration of that extra half hour it takes to walk down the hill and back again. It might even tend to create more dorm spirit and projecting this into the future—more school spirit.

D.E.S.

## Letters to the Editor On Office Duty

### To the Editor:

The article appearing in the Collegian on Friday, Nov. 5, entitled "Women's Affairs Accepts Office Duty Plan," galled me considerably. Why the committee accepted the plan is a mystery to me. As I see it, because of a financial "pinch," some girls are being required to do office work as compulsory volunteers without pay. If such a financial situation exists, I could suggest two better remedies: Raise tuition and/or lower a few salaries. I believe it is obvious whose salaries I mean, since it would be next to impossible to lower wages of student workers. What makes the situation worse still, is that while some will be working under compulsion, others will be working at the usual rate to use up the small appropriation that was made.

I would not go so far as to suggest that the girls refuse to show up for work, since they would then be faced with fines or disciplinary action, which, although it would be unjust in my opinion, would never-the-less be unpleasant to the individual involved. I do, however, sincerely hope that the girls who come under this plan prove so inefficient that it will be found necessary to abandon the system and return to a policy of paying student help. It seems to me that the entire point of having student jobs on campus is to give qualified students the opportunity to earn a little money.

Charles David Root

### THE CAMPUS CIRCUIT

## Amherst Theatre Cuts Movie Under Pressure

(Editor's note: In view of the comments raised on this campus by the movie ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS we have reprinted from the Nov. 11 issue of the Amherst Student the following article relating some of the opinions expressed by local officials and leaders of church groups. We believe this story may be of interest to those of our readers who have been concerned—both pro and con—over the showing of this film.)

As a result of pressure from local church groups and private citizens acting through the office of District Attorney Sanford Keedy, Amherst Theatre Manager William Kibridge yesterday decided to cut a controversial scene from One Summer of Happiness when it began its run in Amherst today. About 70 film feet, or one minute, was cut.

This sudden development began Monday afternoon when the district attorney, after attending a showing of the movie, "suggested" that the controversial bathing scene be removed. According to Keedy, he was acting in his capacity of district attorney, which requires the investigation of local complaints. In addition, private citizens, apparently from the congregations of some local churches, approached Kibridge Monday asking for the cutting of these scenes.

### Objects to Pressure

When Keedy confronted him with a Mass. statute on "shows and entertainment," regarding the "display of obscenity" with a possible fine of \$500 and/or one year's imprisonment, Kibridge made his decision to censor the film. In objecting to the pressures placed upon him, he pointed out that the film "doesn't deserve the fuss being made," and that his action "was against our civil rights and liberties."

According to Kibridge, the American Civil Liberties Union offered to pay his possible fine if he would not censor and the Union would defend him in court.

### Application Not Sure

When questioned about the jurisdiction of the case, District Attorney Keedy explained that there was no definite application of the statute in this case, and that a court hearing would have to decide its applicability if Kibridge did not censor, but that "apparently Kibridge just decided to stay out of the affair."

The district attorney's function in this case, according to state law, is to carry out complaints and show cause why the object of the complaint should not be arrested under the so-called immoral literature and film statute.

Rev. Power of St. Bridget's Parish in Amherst pointed out that although "the district attorney obviously knew that we opposed the movie as immoral and showing indecent exposure," no official church pressure was directly placed upon either Mr. Keedy or Mr. Kibridge.

In a student interview on Monday afternoon, before the district attorney approached Mr. Kibridge, the latter reported that "we've only received a few scattered complaints and as things stand poor, the movie will go on uncensored." The Amherst Board of Selectmen had received a few verbal complaints, but took no action. Asked about the controversial film, he stated that it had "snowballed beyond our fondest expectations in popularity."

### Student Private Screening

When notice of the censorship was known on the Amherst campus, a group of students formed an informal organization known as "The Society for the Preservation of Foreign Films" and rented the theater for a private showing of the uncensored version, held at 4:00 this afternoon.

A crowd of well over 100 people attended the showing and most called the film "a fine sensitive portrayal" and felt that the controversial scene added to the effectiveness of the film without being "obscene" in the context of the whole drama.

### Clergy Approve Film

A group of Protestant clergymen from the Amherst churches issued a statement yesterday in which they condemned the previews while approving the whole uncensored version of the picture. "They (the previews) sought to make a commercial appeal to the public on the basis of sex. In this respect they represented the superficial dishonest advertising so often characteristic of the American movie industry."

"Nonetheless, we have seen an original version of the film, including the controversial bathing scene, and we believe the film to be a fine and sensitive drama. The theme of young love is dealt with tenderly and without the usual tawdry appeal to sexual suggestiveness that frequently mars American films, for example Salome's dance of the seven veils."

## A Student's Reaction To The Movie

### To the Editor:

Recently a storm of controversy has upset the domestic tranquility of the town of Amherst. It has centered around the showing of a film in the Amherst Theatre, a film of known international repute which Theatre, a film of known international repute which won grand prizes at the Cannes and Berlin film festivals. It was a film which had received the plaudits of drama critics the world over and was generally accepted as a work of dramatic art.

There are in this film, however, two scenes which thoroughly rankled the puritan wing of our friendly community. (Some) college students labeled it "a movie of passion and sex to entertain" and stated that students who dared enter the portals of the Amherst



### AROUND THE CAMPUS

## THREE OUT OF MANY— BUT THE BOYS LOVE THEM

by Nancy Russell

Along No. Pleasant St. live three unique women.

They are unique because they are the only three fraternity housemothers out of 15 fraternities on campus.

The Pioneer of Them All! "Just call me Ma," said the pioneer of fraternity housemothers on this campus, as she greeted me at Theta Chi's door. Mrs. Doering not only gives a friendly honey appearance, but she also helps make this type of atmosphere throughout the house.

Her warm humor and pleasant personality is a definite asset for Theta Chi at their social functions. She entertains the faculty, helps with suggestions for parties, and also acts as a chaperone, so that the boys may entertain their female friends at the house.

Not only does she help socially, but she even sews buttons and ROTC chevrons for the boys when they are in a hurry.

Mrs. Doering, a graduate of Byram Strutton, started housemothering at John Hopkins Medical School to help her son, who was a student there. When her son graduated, she came here as a Pi Phi's housemother for six years. The job there was wonderful, but being so used to boys after two sons of her own, she decided to move down to the opening at Theta Chi.

### Black Watch and Pies

At Delta Sig, 48 Black Watch tartan vests were showing proudly on the chests of the boys there. In three months, Mrs. Osgood, the housemother, has made the vests for each member of the house. She had planned to make them for the 22 members of the interfraternity sing and it soon extended to all of the Delta Sig's.

Not only does Mrs. Osgood sew, but she cooks meals seven days a week for the house. Last week, for example, she had seven pies made before breakfast.

Theatre "did so to see how much real sex or vulgar humor existed in the movie."

Thoroughly aroused by my morbid sense of curiosity, I went to see this much discussed film. I saw an excellent movie. The camera work was excellent and the acting of exceptional quality. The director was truly wove an excellent yarn and translated it to the screen with the utmost of natural ease.

I did not see a movie "dripping" with cold, vulgar, promiscuous behavior, but instead saw a warm love story, one which certainly deserved all the praises previously rained down upon it.

(Editor's note: Several letters have been received in this office in reply to the letters of Mr. Fleming and Mr. Lavelle. Due to space limitations we were unable to print these letters today. We shall endeavor to print as many of them as we have room for in future editions of this paper. However, we would like to request that with the printing of the letters which we now have the matter be allowed to rest there as we have other obligations to our readers.

Continued on page 4



## SPORTS FOCUS

### Prof. McGuirk Outlines

### University Grid Future

### With Comments on '54

by Jack Chevalier

Last Saturday the Redmen not only closed a successful football campaign, but also closed the book on an ancient grid rivalry with Tufts College. Officials of both institutions regretted to end this rivalry but felt it essential to the development of two distinct classes of small college New England football, which calls for a group of private small endowed schools and the group of state universities. The latter are increasing in enrollment with each passing year, and subsequently are increasing their possibilities of becoming football powers. Thus relations between the two groups become less common, and the time is anticipated when only deep tradition will link members of separate leagues.

Dropping Tufts leaves a big hole in the University schedule, and opens a big campus controversy over who will replace the Jumbos in 1955. Rumors have developed during the past fortnight that some major eastern opponent will be included on the Redmen slate. In an interview this columnist had with Professor Warren McGuirk yesterday, these rumors were officially squelched. Tufts will be replaced by a similar New England independent. The football schedule for next year will be released next month, and will reveal no drastic changes from this year's card.

"New Hampshire will move down to the Tufts slot, and will become our main objective. We hope to establish a relationship with the Wildcats that will build up to the proportions of the Island rivalry," Connecticut-Rhode Island rivalry," was the Athletic Director's main remark about the changes for next fall. He added that the next decisive move will come in 1956, at which time the addition of such teams as Colgate, Rutgers or Bucknell (which are not affiliated with any football conference) would be welcomed.

### Three Reasons Given

"There are three reasons why the University would be glad to include such opponents on its schedule. First, because it would provide good football for the students and clientele; second, because of the increase of publicity for the schools such an attraction would bring; and third, because the financial guarantee of such a move would be a great inducement." Thus Prof. McGuirk outlined his policy for the future, a future which has led into the worst "big time." When this ugly creature stuck its head into the conversation, the school's athletic controller winced and reminded this reporter that the Yankee Conference was not in any way "big time," and that the Redmen had finished next to last in the league this year.

### Long Run Nullified

This brought the past football season into focus, and Prof. McGuirk expressed the opinion that UMass might have won by at least another touchdown over Tufts, had not Red Johnson's long run in the first period been nullified by a UM fumble on the next play. He also said that the squad "looked better" and had recovered nicely from its long diet of Yankee opposition, which had caught the Redmen injury-ridden and slightly cocky, and had inflicted four telling defeats in a row.

### Senior Team Sought

In closing, the Athletic Director mentioned that a school could never become a consistent power unless it had a senior team, with 18-26 men graduating every year. "Look at New Hampshire," said Prof. McGuirk, "They have a team with 24 seniors and are up there every season. UMass suffers in that it depends on sophomores who don't know enough football. We graduated five from our team last year, and only nine this year—that is no way to achieve success. Show me a team that has 20 seniors and I'll show you a consistent winner."

## C & C PACKAGE STORE

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## Briggsmen Keep Rolling by Blanking Tufts, 2-0; To Face BU Here in Season Finale Tomorrow

Sparked by three seniors who will play their final soccer game tomorrow, the UMass booters whitewashed Tufts, 2-0, at Medford Saturday, when leading scorer Clarence Simpson tallied his doventh goal of the year tying him for the New England lead.

The triumph, sixth for the men of Coach Larry Briggs in eleven starts, was the result of some steady defense play by fullback and captain John Suleski and goalie Tom Cornelius, subbing for injured Chuck Niedzwiecki. Besides Simpson, whose second period goal was all that the Redmen needed, Ted Lee also scored.

Actually, the offense of the Jumbos, playing before a Homecoming gathering, never did get rolling. They had only a dozen or so shots at the UM net all afternoon, and these were turned away successfully.

### STAFF NOTICE

The Collegian sports staff will hold its regular staff meeting this Thursday at 5 in Mem Hall. It is compulsory for staff members, because assignments for the winter season must be arranged.

by Cornelius. Bob Abrahamson and Mel Allen, along with Lee and Suleski, shone on defense for the Briggsmen.

In the second period, with 13 minutes gone, Simpson exhibited some fancy footwork to elude the Tufts defense for a shot which this veteran seldom misses. It put the colored star in a good position to win New England honors because his last game will be against Boston University, a team in which Simpson tallied four times last fall.

### Lee Scores Number Two

Just as the third quarter was coming to a close, Lee banged in the second goal for UMass, giving them the insurance which relaxed them and eased the victory.

Other outstanding players on the field were Dick Brennan, Bob Dean, Ken Crooks, Ken Wilde, and Ed Monaghan for UM, and the stand-out fullback of the Jumbos, Art Lo.

max. Six Redmen will close their college careers tomorrow versus BU, a game which should be an interesting tussle for the whole campus to watch. It starts on the Alumni Field pitch at 2:30.

Hanging up their cleats tomorrow will be veterans Cornelius, Captain Suleski, Dean, Monaghan, Wilde, and Simpson. The latter has had an illustrious four years under Coach Briggs. A four-letter man in soccer, Clarence also stars in tennis where he has earned three letters and is the captain. Last season he finished second in the New England soccer race, and will not be content with the runnerup position this year. A hat trick against BU would put this UMass hero in a good position, and his individual play is worth watching tomorrow at Alumni Field.

By Period: UMass 2, Tufts 0. Scorers—UMass: Lee, Simpson. Officials—Butler and Hamilton. J.C.



## On Campus with Max Shubman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine. But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over so, by and large, they contain themselves. is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as low-stick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate? In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McPetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was pawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McPetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be impudent. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes!

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes!

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Sit her with luscious and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic. . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel. . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it! (So ends Act I. Next week, Act II.)

(Max Shubman, 1954)

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

## Don't be a somber hombre . . .



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Arrow sport shirts give any wardrobe a shot in the arm for color and style. They're outstanding in comfort and fit too. . . . what's more, these shirts can take a beating like nothing in the laundry. A man can ask no more of a sport shirt. But Arrow gives you more. Priced from \$3.95.

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## The Gag on Cadets and Midshipmen

Last week it was announced that West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen will not be allowed to debate the question of U.S. recognition of Communist China, which is the subject of the nationwide intercollegiate debating contest this year. The military authorities felt that "debate on such a controversial subject" would make the students involved "liable to misrepresentation." And, indeed, this may be true.

An alarming point, however, is the implication that a man's holding the opinion that Red China should be recognized unfits him for a military career.

This action is obviously a suppression of free thought and free debate, but since the people involved are military personnel there is some degree to which the suppression of free speech is justified and even inevitable. However, to go so far as to proscribe debate on a top public issue is to display a fear of open discussion.

The military authorities who made this decision seem to be denying that American traditions and values are applicable to a Cold War situation.

Perhaps they are right. It may be, as one of our own government professors has suggested, that a free society cannot survive in a garrison state. But to admit this is to concede defeat in the Cold War. Surely it is better to lose freedom struggling actively to uphold it rather than let it rot away through the fear of men who make such faithless decisions as this one.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

To borrow a phrase used on the editorial page of your last issue, the letter on office duty "galled me considerably." The facts were not presented fairly, and the attitude reflected shows lack of thought and a poor sense of cooperation.

There are times when even students must rise to an emergency, and this situation was one of those times. Contrary to the inference in that letter, this was not a malicious plan on the part of the administration, nor was it an idea spawned by Women's Affairs in order to give the girls something to do in their spare time. There was an unfortunate omission in the budget which led to the curtailment temporarily of paid office duty. And I would like to emphasize again that it is temporary, a fact Mr. Root neglected to mention. This curtailment meant that all service in the dorm, both for girls and their guests, was at an end unless some new system could be devised. Women's Affairs, feeling that dorm standards would suffer unless something were done to relieve the situation, passed this as a necessary measure in order to maintain those standards. Much deliberation preceded that passage. It was finally decided that it was not so unreasonable to ask this small sacrifice of time from each girl, and to date, we have had no complaints from the girls who are performing this service.

As for the final suggestion, that the girls deliberately destroy the system through practiced inefficiency, the idea is fantastic, juvenile, and unworthy of consideration. In the first place, those who are really dissatisfied, the Women's Affairs meetings are open to any and all legitimate gripes. That is the place to take them for it is there that the situation would be rectified. In the second place it is an insult to the girls' better judgment and sense of responsibility. However much we may dislike certain rules and laws, the mores of our society demand that we observe them, realizing their necessity and utility.

Therefore, until such time as our paid service is restored, or until an equally workable plan is provided, this is the system we must use. It is a credit to the girls in the dorms that they have displayed a remarkable spirit of cooperation since the plan went into effect.

Patricia Goldmann

To the Editor,

... we feel that the critical tone manifested by your guest-critic of November 5 *Collegian*—was not justified, especially in view of the fact that such a broad generalization was drawn from two particular instances that can easily be explained. First, as regards the prayer, it will be recalled that the PA system suddenly blared forth with a bit of jive during this solemn opening of the meeting. It would be quite natural for one to comment on this or to express the hope that the shut-off be found—badly quick. Surely no one could say that this would convey the idea of any deliberate irreverence, as was inferred. Secondly, the "vulgar gesture" mentioned could also have been easily misinterpreted. We all know the great amount of good natured jollity that goes on among the members of the various branches of our armed forces. So the incident of which our guest speaks, even if interpreted correctly, undoubtedly was just a bit more of the same, without any malicious intent...

Frank N. Power '56  
President, Newman Club

## Faculty Members See No Easy Task Ahead As Nation's Colleges Face Record Expansion

### The Problem

The era of Horatio Alger is over. Society is beginning to realize that in order to get ahead in the professional or business world, the individual must be educated to the maximum of his capacity.

Business has been good during the past decade. People started to look ahead to the future, after regaining their senses at the end of the depression. Insurance companies and banks offered wonderful opportunities for saving; the war brought about an increase in employment; and war bonds offered high rates of interest for all the overtime pay. Unions became stronger and the wage of the man with dirt under his fingernails started to approach that of his white-collared employer.

Now the bonds are maturing and the insurance saving policies are redeemable. Parents have a few dollars in the bank and have decided to send their kids to college.

The enrollment in institutions of higher learning have been able to cope with the gradual rise in enrollments very effectively. The near future, however, promises a big problem.

Many of us are able to remember, although probably very vaguely, the years 1941-1945. Big sister and her friends used to receive letters, free of postage, from their boyfriends. Uncle Harry was flying a B-24 and Cousin Sam was in some place called Two Jims.

Then in 1945 the whistles blew and the war ended, and Uncle Harry, Cousin Sam, and sister's boyfriend came home. Soon no matter where you looked, most of the women in town were pregnant.

Within ten years these children, born in the first years of peace, will be of college age and their parents will want them to attend some educational institution. Then a problem will be thrown into the laps of our educators.

### Professors Shute, Purvis and Neet Note The Dangers Ahead

What do our educators think about the problems that will arise from admitting a large increase in enrollment in colleges and universities throughout the country? Mr. Mather has announced the intention of this university to double its enrollment within the next ten years and has suggested how the expansion is to be accomplished.



CLARENCE SHUTE

"If there is a large increase in society of college educated people, it may create a situation like that in the old Mexican army, where every soldier wanted to be a general and no one wanted to be a private."

Dr. Shute thinks that the nation is preparing for the upsurge of enrollment and there will not be a shortage of competent instructors when the need for them arises. He is very much in favor of junior colleges for students who desire a higher education but who are not capable of handling a four year college course.

"No society has ever deteriorated from an excess of educated people." This educator takes a very optimistic view as of the future. He says that an increase in the amount of education will raise our standard of living even higher than it is today.

We must be careful when increasing our enrollment, however, to maintain a balance of strength in each department. There are many schools which show strong support of one department and weak support of another. Many technical schools, for example, have very impressive schools of engineering and sciences, but an unimpressive school of liberal arts.

Mr. Johnson also presented more specific information on provisions being made in the University's master plan, which will be completed next year. The plan will include an area for chapels for the three religious faiths. The land will be sold to the three religious groups, if a bill permitting such a sale is enacted by the General Court, where the bill is now pending.

Funds for the construction of the chapels and necessary administrative space would be provided by each private group. The plan is similar to one now in operation at UConn.

The plan will also contain recommendations for the future placing of fraternities and sororities.

The possibility of rescheduling classes, supposedly to balance off the disproportionate number of missed Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes, was quashed by Mildred Pierpont, Schedule Supervisor, who said that there would be no revision of classes.

**Senate Appoints...**  
(Continued from page 1)  
A member of this committee and will report results to the Senate.

Due to the resignation of last year's Senate advisors, Mr. George Goodwin, Jr., and Mr. Glenn E. Tindler, both of the government department, the Senate will choose two new advisors for this year. The selection will be made sometime within the next few weeks.

Joyce Robinson, chairman of the Informal Committee, announced that the committee will attempt to secure as many testimonials from dissatisfied students as possible. Any student wishing to submit a testimony of actual infirmity experience is requested to get in touch with Joyce Robinson, Jonathan Sneed, or Elgie Sterns.

Because of changing conditions at the University, the Senate has decided to collaborate with the University News Service and Adelphi and Iogon to revise the pamphlet "Spotlight on Your State University." This pamphlet is distributed to freshmen and prospective University students.

**University Singers**  
There will be a University Singers rehearsal on Tuesday, November 23, in Stockbridge 114 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**THE Right Honeymoon**  
"Away from Everything"—yet Near to Other College Couples  
Graduates of 502 colleges have honeymooned here. Just 12 couples at a time. Your own secluded cottage. Grand meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the off-limits farmhouse. Informal. No "planned" activities but lots to do, alone or with other congenial young newlyweds, when you wish. Section dates, we'll send these HONEYMOON PLANS.

**The Farm on the Hill**  
Box 70 SWIFTWATER 3, PA.

## ADMINISTRATION BEAT UM Plans University Open House

### Weekend Tentatively Scheduled for April

by Mona Harrington

Representatives of the Deans, the Associate Alumni, and News Service will meet today to discuss proposed plans for an all-University open house tentatively scheduled for April 22 and 23.

The open house would combine the many separate programs now scheduled, into one weekend during which the campus would be opened to members of the General Court, high school students, parents, and the general public.

In another South College interview, Treasurer Kenneth Johnson elaborated on his previous comments about Dorm 13, the men's dorm now under construction east of Chadsbourne.

The main section of the dorm will be added directly onto the north end of the wing now being built. The brick wall already erected will serve as a fire wall, and the windows will either be bricked in or converted into doors.

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**The Farm on the Hill**  
Box 70 SWIFTWATER 3, PA.

## News Head Suggests Fewer Campus Queens in Future

The University moved unofficially towards a reduction in the number of campus queens Tuesday in a meeting called by Robert J. McCartney of the campus News Service.

McCartney told the invited student, faculty, and newspaper representatives that the University was sending out too many queens for regional and national press distribution, and was thereby killing off the news and publicity value of such distribution.

"Sick and Tired" of 5 or 6 Queens  
He said that Boston wire services were becoming "sick and tired" of having to handle five or six University queens annually. Besides, pointed out the News Service chief, the great number of UMass queens gives people the impression that the school is a "country club."

Photographer Arthur Egan of the Springfield newspapers backed up McCartney's stand, saying that he thought that only the Homecoming queen, the Honorary Colonel, and one other queen should be used for press distribution.

**Move Unofficial Without Mather OK**  
Any action that will be taken will have to be unofficial, said McCartney. A revision in the present set-up would be impossible without student cooperation, he pointed out, unless President Mather were to endorse a change officially.

McCartney called the meeting only as a preliminary discussion designed to thrash out various organizational difficulties. He promised later meetings to attempt solution of the problem.

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of Marilyn Gunn, Eileen MacLeod, and Joyce Burstein recently.

Rev. Cole...  
(Continued from page 1)  
ister at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Rev. Cole's afternoon speech will be followed by the discussion groups on the various types of campus conformity. In the early evening supper will be served by members, followed by question and answer period with Rev. Cole. The evening recreation program, scheduled for 8 p.m., will include dancing, both round and square, and will be followed by the closing candlelight service.

Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m.

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## GIRL OF THE WEEK



Barbara "Babe" Barton, blue eyes, brown hair, a Bus Ad major from Longmeadow, is the first Collegian Girl of the Week. She is a KKG, a cheerleader and has been in the Campus Varieties. "Babe" works for the Snack Bar to earn money for a trip to Bermuda in the spring. She is a Dean's List student and lists skiing, the piano and tennis as her hobbies.

—Photo by Tom Smith



1954—Boeing B-52, America's outstanding heavy jet bomber

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In 1931, Boeing engineers designed the B-9, a revolutionary low-wing bomber that could outdistance any contemporary pursuit plane.

Today, they've produced the free world's outstanding heavy jet bomber, the B-52, and America's first jet transport. Boeing also builds the record-breaking B-47 medium jet bomber, conducts a major guided missile program, and research in nuclear power for aircraft.

These growing programs mean expanding opportunities at Boeing for engineers of virtually EVERY type, including mechanical, civil, electrical

and aeronautical. It also means plenty of room for advancement. Boeing, which now employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II, promotes from within, and holds regular merit reviews to give you individual recognition.

As the chart shows, 46% of Boeing's engineers have been here for five years or more; 25% for 10 years; and 6% for 15 years, and many have been

with the company 25 years or longer.

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Boeing also helps engineers continue their graduate studies, and reimburses them for tuition expenses.

For further Boeing career information, consult your Placement Office, or write: JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

**BOEING**  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS



## Frosh, Horn, Bright Lights In Bleak X-Country Season

by Ron Musto

The varsity and frosh cross country teams, under the tutelage of Coach Bill Fontick, finished up the season with the New England Championships at Boston last week.

It was a mediocre season for the varsity, who compiled a record of two wins and four losses. Highlights of the season were wins over Amherst and Brown by 21-34 and 20-37 scores respectively. It was the first losing season for the hill-and-dalers in several years.

Captain Wil Lepkowski and Bob Horn were the only bright spots for UMass in the disastrous season which saw the Redmen lose their hold on the Yankee Conference and New England championships. After winning

### PHYS. ED. CONFERENCE

Close to 100 people from every section of the Bay State will converge on the University campus today for the annual fall meeting of the State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Chairman of this meeting, which will be held on the UMass campus for the first time, will be Warren P. McGuirk, Head of the Division of Physical Education at the University. The five hour program, which features an address from world famous lecturer Dr. Peter V. Karpovich, will start at 4 p.m.

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WINSTON... the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## Terriers Yelp As Redmen Cop Seventh Soccer Triumph, 5-0

by Phil Gaylord

Scoring ace Clarence Simpson and his rugged, hard playing colleagues gave Boston University a few soccer lessons here Wednesday afternoon, thumping the boys from Beantown to the tune of 5-0.

Individual star of the afternoon was Clarence Simpson, as he bettered the hat trick by thundering four goals past the outmatched BU goalie. He has now played his last game for Massachusetts, as he is slated to graduate this spring. Clarence is now the leading scorer in New England

pending the Trinity-Wesleyan contest. If Tom Swanson of Trinity fails to score four goals in that game, Simpson's 16 goals will suffice to gain him the crown.

Drawing first blood was senior Bob Dean, and Simpson followed suit with a first-period goal styled in his un-a-first-period goal styled in his un-a-first-period goal styled in his un-

Thus in this brilliant display of offensive skill which has characterized his four seasons of play under the tutelage of Larry Briggs did he close the latch on a very successful varsity year for the booters, whose season record stands at seven victories and five defeats, compiled against top-flight opposition all the way.

Coach Al Hoelzel's freshman group was able to continue the mastery over the visitors with a convincing 5-1 thrashing of Monson Academy. In this match Web Cutting and Ben Doherty each tallied twice, with Sid Russell also counting for the Little Indians. Taking in this one and the 2-1 loss to Tufts Saturday, the first compiled a seasonal mark of 2-4-1.

So the 1954 soccer season has been successfully wrapped up by both frosh and upperclassmen, and sport activity retreats indoors to the coaching of Old Man Winter.

**Danforth Scholarships**  
All male students who are interested in a Danforth Fellowship for the academic year beginning in the fall of 1955 are requested to see Dean Hopkins immediately in order to get full information and application blanks.



VICTORY SMILES ARE IN ORDER for the seniors of the winningest team on campus, the soccer squad. Seated: NE scoring leader Clarence Simpson, Tom Cornelius, Ed Monaghan. Standing: Ken Wilde, Captain John Suleski, Bob Deane, Brad Gilmore. Pic taken after 5-0 whitewash of BU. —Photo by Klingler

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## SPORTS FOCUS

UM All Opponent Squad

Highlights Lengthy List

Of Post Season Briefs



by Jack Chevalier

In these days of all star teams ranging from all-city to all-Western Hemisphere squads, UMass proves to be no square and has come up with a couple of eleven, picked by Coach Charlie O'Rourke and Sports Publicity Director Gerry Healy. Both teams are related in that they are comprised of players who performed against the Redmen this fall. The first and of special all-opponent team could match its talents with any small college dream team in New England, while the second, titled the all-Yankee Conference opponent team, could probably do as well on any given Saturday afternoon. The choices were made on the basis of what the individual player did against UMass, rather than what he accomplished on the season. This eliminates such stars as Pat Abbruzzi and Dick Cahill of Rhode Island, Orville Tice of Northeastern, and Buddy Amendola of UConn, all of whom were injured on the day of the Redmen game. Despite the loss of Abbruzzi and Cahill, the Rams nevertheless dominated the selections with two starters on the all-opponent team, and four on the all-Yankee eleven.

With the bevy of individual talent against which the Redmen played this fall, it was difficult naming a starting backfield, but five-gifted ball carriers were finally decided upon. Billy Pappas of New Hampshire, Sid Watson of Northeastern, and Ed Disimone of BU were undisputed choices, while Tufts' Normie Wright and Ed Beck of Vermont round out the all star backfield. Pappas and Watson both gained over 200 yards versus the University, while Disimone recorded five touchdowns in Rhode Island's surprisingly easy win over the UConn. Beck was Vermont's big weapon as the Catamounts tallied four TD's against UMass, and Wright led the Jumbos in their attempt to topple the only state university on their schedule.

### All-Opponent Line A Coach's Dream

At ends on Coach O'Rourke's squad were Ron Rychler of AIC and Marsh Litchfield of UNH, while Paul Harasimowicz of Vermont and Gene Renzi of Northeastern were at tackles. Guards were Harvard's Tim Anderson and Rhody's Henry Brenner, with Vin Cianotti of AIC at center. The two all star all-stars of this crew could well be Renzi and Brenner. The former recovered four fumbles on a day when the Redmen were letting many a ball get loose, while Brenner, a deaf mute, inspired his Ram teammates to their stunning upset, recorded without Abbruzzi, Cahill & Co. The all-conference opponents are the same except in four positions. Rhody's Bill Montanaro replaces Watson at fullback on this team, while George Stanger of UConn takes Rychler's place at end. Another Ram (and they all were all stars when UMass played them) was at guard instead of Anderson. This one was Chris Latus, a hard charger all the way. The other switch was at tackle where Renzi was replaced by Al Giroir of UNH. This completes a pair of dream teams that could make any coach in the country happy, had they happened at once on the same campus.

### Odds and Ends at Season's End

The New England Football Writers will hold one of their final weekly meetings of the year Monday, with UM president J. Paul Mather the main speaker. The date has been officially announced for the All Sports banquet. It will be Sunday, Dec. 12, with the usual awards and prizes being handed out. Ballots for the Intramural All Star football team are in the mail and should be received by the Fraternity Athletic Managers soon. If all goes well, the team will be published in the Dec. 3 Collegian.

Its success is up to the Fraternities. When New Hampshire won the Bean Pot this year, it was the first time since 1951 that there wasn't a tie for the crown. Choice of the Collegian for all-opponent Coach of the Year is Rhode Island's Hal Kopp.

**OPPONENT SCOREBOARD**  
Here is a rundown of how the UMass opponents fared in their games last week, and what is on tap for them this Saturday. UM opponents in capitals.

**Last Week's Games**  
BROWN 21, HARVARD 21  
RHODE ISLAND 20, UCONN 0  
NEW HAMPSHIRE 48, Springfield 0

### Season Completed

Rhode Island 6-3 Tufts 6-2  
Northeastern 4-3 Vermont 5-1-1  
N. Hampshire 7-1 AIC 2-4-1

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**MEDICO Alma Mater**  
FILTER PIPE \$3.50 & \$5.00  
Medico's filter strains smoke of nicotine, tar, and flakes. When filter turns brown, throw it away with all the impurities it has trapped. Replace with fresh filter for mild, mellow smoking.

Actual pipe has your own college letter on bowl

## SAE, Brooks, Chad. B Ready For Two Game Title Playoff

After a long and complicated season full of ties, forfeits, and rainouts, the Intramural football league is all ready for its three-way playoff in the championship, with SAE, Chadbourne B and Brooks winners in their respective leagues.

In League A three teams wound up in a triple tie, with the playoff having been run off Wednesday. Oddly enough, three B teams, Chadbourne, Lewis, and Thatcher were the deadlocked trio. In the runoff, Thatcher drew a bye, and not only won the right to be idle while Chadbourne played Lewis, but apparently wanted to win the whole works by doing nothing and didn't even show up for the title game. Thus Chadbourne B, by squeaking by Lewis B, 7-6, won the league B crown with six wins and two losses.

### Brooks Stands 6-0

Brooks, as we go to press, leads League C with a 6-0 mark, but having one game to play tomorrow night with Greenough (2-4). If Brooks gets by this seemingly small obstacle, then they will be League C champs and enter the three-way title playoffs. These championship games are not definitely scheduled as far as exact time goes yet, but it is definite that they will not take place tonight due to the party at SAE. Director Henry Woronick, who has done an admirable job handling this complicated phase

of collegiate athletics, has hopes of staging the finals tomorrow sometime. If nothing is acceptable then Monday night will be the date.

### Garvey Leads Off

As far as individual personnel goes, SAE featured a passing attack with Bob Garvey at quarterback. Garvey replaced Johnny Skyepek, who was ineligible due to basketball commitments after a brilliant first half year. Other starters for the Frosh champs are ends Bill Desmond and Dick Pesky, halfbacks Bob O'Connor and Dawsy Donnelly, and center Paul Co-

valeski.

Performing for Phi Sig, who finished with a 11-1 record, were ends Dick Quigley and Chris Collins, center Ron Parodi, and backs Bill MacKie, Bob Linehan, and Chick Gagnon. Phi Sig lost a squaker to SAE for their only loss, and nipped Theta Chi in overtime in their rivalry with their next-door neighbors.

For third place Sig Ep, Dean Lanphear and Jack Darlington played ends, with Fran Varnum at center. Backs were Ben Getchell, Al Cotton, and Don Weeks, while Dick Beers, John Latorea, Ed Stockbridge, and Wayne Catron also saw service.

In rolling over its League C opposition in steamroller style, Brooks presented a potent running attack, which clicked to beat Butterfield a stunning 26-6 loss in a clutch game last week. Performing for Brooks are Dick Williams, able QB, Al McCarthy, Pete Tyre, Bart Rice, Bill Levins, Henry Picard, and Bob Locke.

In one of the most thrilling clutch games of the year, Chadbourne beat Lewis for the League B title, 7-6 Wednesday. After Red Daley tallied six points for the losers, Chadbourne end Jim Deger saw a pass in the end zone to tie it in the last half. A spot pass to degree clicked for the all important extra point, and after a goal line stand Chadbourne had its well deserved victory.

—FINAL STANDINGS—			
League A	W	L	T
SAE	12	0	0
Phi Sig	11	1	1
Sig Ep	9	3	3
Theta Chi	8	4	4
Lambda Chi	7	5	2
Kappa Sig	6	6	4
QTY	6	6	4
TEP	5	7	7
AEPI	5	7	7
Alpha Gam	4	8	8
Delta Sig	2	10	10
Delta Phi	2	10	10
Phi Mu	1	11	11

League B	W	L	T
Chad. B	6	0	0
Thatcher	5	3	3
Lewis B	5	3	3
Thatcher	4	3	3
Lewis A	2	5	5
Lewis C	2	5	5
Chad. A	1	6	6
Thatcher C	0	7	7

\*game remaining

## QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



**PROBLEM:** Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But, during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

**SOLUTION:** Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.; Distributing Centers in 29 cities and installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, N. Y. 5, N. Y.



## Brown Shatters Frosh Hope For Unbeaten Grid Campaign

by John Enos

All hopes that the UMass frosh would remain undefeated over a span of two seasons were ruined by the Brown Frosh in Providence, last Thursday afternoon. Averaging twenty points a game, the Little Indians had rolled over Springfield frosh and Monson and Cheshire Academies only to lose their final contest. Nevertheless, Coaches Henry Woronick and Jack Benoit can be proud of the brand of football their team displayed in every game.

Throughout the season, boys like Agganis, Fournier, Guy, Murny, MacLain, and Thompson proved their ability as ball carriers. Blume, Clement, and Lakutis behaved like experienced field generals.

The superb frosh line of ten overshadowed these brilliant backs. Dacey, O'Keefe, and Reagan are fine ends, while tackles like Berry Noyes, Dean, and Pinstein are just as terrific. DeCarolis, Varrichione, Mason, and Messina composed a solid wall in the center of the line.

In defeating the UMass frosh the Bruin Cubs clawed out four TD's in the first half and managed to survive a late rally which made the final score 34 to 19.

Brown picked up their first score early in the opening stanza. Recovering a UMass fumble on the visitors' 16, the Cubs were able to tally despite the stubborn defense. Steele

## Bike Rider Injures Junior Near Brooks

A UMass junior was slightly injured when he was struck by a bicycle at the foot of Butterfield Hill, the day after he had participated in the New England Cross Country Championship.

William Lepkowski, captain of the cross country team, received a black eye and numerous cuts about the face, when an Amherst High School student rode down Butterfield Hill, and hit him head on at the blind corner near Brooks Dormitory. His name was not available as the Collegian went to press.

The rider was thrown over the handlebars of his bicycle, and received a brain concussion. He was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Memorial Hospital.

Lepkowski has been released from the infirmary, but the Amherst High School student will be hospitalized for some time.

## Frosh Vote...

(Continued from page 1)

her high school in Worcester she was on the student government.

Finalists for class secretary are Marcia Flemming and Carole Stebbins.

Marcia comes from South Attleboro where she was on the yearbook staff, Tri-Hi Secretary, and in the orchestra. At the University she is a member of the Student Christian Association and is majoring in languages.

Carole, another major in elemen-

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, November 19	7:00 Boston "Pop"	11:00 N. Y. Times News
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Late	7:15 U. N. Story	11:05 Music in the Night
7:00 N. Y. Times News	7:30 Masterworks From France	12:00 Sign Off
7:05 This I Believe—Will Rogers	8:00 N. Y. Times News	Saturday, November 20
7:10 Gilbert & Sullivan—Yemen of the Guard	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	7:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News
7:15 Sports Journal	12:30 Sign Off	7:05 Glen Miller—Limited Edition Part II
7:30 Jazz	8:00 Spectacle—Drama	9:00 N. Y. Times News
8:00 N. Y. Times News	7:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	9:05 N. Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Juke Box	7:05 Glen Miller—Limited Edition Part II	9:10 Masterworks
9:00 N. Y. Times News	8:00 Spectacle—Drama	11:00 N. Y. Times News
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 N. Y. Times News	11:05 Music in the Night
11:00 N. Y. Times News	9:05 Lorelei	12:00 Sign Off
11:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:10 Masterworks	
1:00 Sign Off		
Saturday, November 20		
7:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News		

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

## OVER THE FENCE

LEACH

Pinned: Kitty Dunham, Chi O and Charles Miller, KS; Barbie Walker, KAT and Jack Balague, PSK; Rae Dove, KAT and Clay Copeland, Sig Ep; Diane Merrill, KAT and Algie Kijanowski, Alpha Gam; Elaine Gobi and Walt Naida, LKA; Sheila Ryan, KAT and John Flynn, PSK; Anne Eberle and Marshall, PSK; B.U.; Betsy Galvin and Spike Leuove, KS-U of Penn.; Joan Rudnick and Jim Flemming, LKA, "Tiger" Leary, PPhi and Patrick McCarthy Zeta Psi Dartmouth.

tary education, is in the Newman Club and is a dorm treasurer. Barbara Burniston, whose hometown is Middleboro, was associate editor of the yearbook, secretary of the Pro Merito Society, and in the student council. She was also a member of her high school band.

William Young, a business major from South Hadley, is the treasurer of Lewis dormitory. Before coming to the University he played football and golf, and is out for freshman basketball. He was also a member of the glee club and debating society.

**ROSELAND BALLROOM**  
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Attraction for All Dance Lovers  
Tomorrow, Nov. 20 — BOB WILBUR & his Orch.  
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — AL GENTILE & his Orch.  
Thursday, Nov. 25 — KNIGHTS OF MELODY

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 17 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1954

## Marian Year Event Attended By Thousands; Bishop Weldon Cites Atom - Age Challenge

Guidance of the individual Communist "to the feet of Mary and to the heart of Christ" was viewed as an atom-age challenge in the address of Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, bishop of Springfield, before some 8500 Holy Name Society members at the Cate Sunday.

Approximately 4000 other men and women heard the program from the Cate as it was wired into two other buildings and broadcast over their car radios.

Rally is first of its kind. The Marian Year event, first diocesan-wide Holy Name rally ever held, was believed by U. M. authorities to be the largest meeting ever held on campus.

Bishop Weldon declared that "the force and power of love" and "fidelity to the idea of Christ and Mary" must be the weapons in the fight to insure that Christ "be not delivered up to His enemies."

Bishop Urges Spiritual Crusade. The bishop asked that the initiative of unleashing an offense not be left exclusively with the materialistic, atheistic, ruthless Communists. Rather, he said, the "initiative of Christ" in the form of a spiritual crusade may well overcome and subjugate the forces of atheistic Communism.

Noting that Pope Pius XII declared the Holy Year in honor of Mary, Bishop Weldon stated that Mary is known "as being intimately united with Christ in the work of redemption . . . We come to honor the Mother, knowing at the same time we are honoring the Son."

"We understand the holy doctrine of the Immaculate Conception," the bishop stated. "We know the advantage of staying close to the heart of Mary as well as the heart of Christ."

RTCC Lead Processional. The processional, which began at about 2:30, was led by a color guard.

## Contest For Lowest Chem Mark in Baker Nets "Winner" \$5

An unusual contest came to a close recently when an unidentified Baker House student won the prize of \$5.00 for receiving the lowest mark in the chemistry hour exam among the group of contestants.

The contest began after the exam was taken by a group of freshman boys from Baker House who were willing to wager a quarter each that they would receive the lowest mark in this exam. The members stated that the contest had a "worthwhile" purpose in that the person who received this low mark would at least benefit in some way from it.

As the papers came in, it appeared at first that the mark of 35% was good enough to win, but at last a student appeared who walked off with the prize as a result of his "winning" mark of 28%. Although he seemed discouraged about his exam, he brightened up a bit on receiving the prize money of \$5.

The papers of the twenty contestants averaged about 47% with the highest mark being a mere 66%.

As the news of the contest spread throughout Baker House the general comment of the dorm was highly in favor of this sort of thing, especially for these tough chem exams. One student stated, "I wish I had heard of this contest. I would have run away with the prize."

"Our section," declared another student, "is going to have one of these contests for every chem exam."

It seems that a new sort of contest has been established at the University to benefit the holders of these low marks.

## Mather Predicts UMass Climb At Football Writers Luncheon

Tells New England Bigwigs to Watch Because 'We'll Be A'Comin' Up Fast'

by Jack Chevalier

In one of the final coaches-writers meetings of the New England football season, main speaker and UMass President J. Paul Mather told the assembled group of grid luminaries, in his best 'displaced Westerner's' voice that "we'll be a'comin' up fast."

## UM Petition Being Drafted For Censure of McCarthy

A petition in support of the motion to censure United States Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), is being prepared on campus for forwarding to Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall, it was learned today.

The petition urges a censure for three reasons: "The universities and colleges of our country have been greatly inhibited and demoralized as a result of his vicious attacks on academic freedom."

Petition Charges Abuse of Rights. Further, "The United States has lost considerable prestige at home and abroad in its position as the leader of democratic thought because of his unethical and brutal disregard of democratic principles."

Third, "His actions as chairman of the most powerful congressional committee has, in fact, shown that he

## Mather Attends Annual Land Grant Schools Convo in Washington

President Jean Paul Mather made his first appearance on the Council of Presidents at the 1954 annual Land Grant College and University Convention held last week from Nov. 15-18 in Washington, D.C.

The general theme of the four-day conference was the growth and expansion of university and college facilities and the improvement of the college program.

The highlighting speech, in President Mather's opinion, took place on Tuesday morning when President Dwight Eisenhower addressed the group with an inspiring speech favoring the land grant philosophy.

Deans, Marsh, Mitchell, Rand, Seligson, and Woodside also attended the convention where land grant college and university presidents and department heads from the entire nation met.

## Jerry Wald Replaces Thornhill At Mili Ball

Store immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. Sunny Gale, "The Wheel of Fortune Girl," began her singing career while she was still in high school. After appearing in many Philadelphia night clubs she became the featured vocalist with Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.

She went off on her own in the summer of 1951 and began to make such recordings for R.C.A. Victor as "I Won't Cry Anymore" and "It's A Big Wide Wonderful World."

Sang For Troops. During the war, she sang for the troops. As she puts it, "It does something to a person when you see these soldiers unable to help themselves, helping you with a smile. Right then, I knew this singing was worthwhile, for it could cheer them up."

In December, 1951, she recorded "Wheel of Fortune" for Derby records. The recording was an immediate success and reached the half-million mark in sales.

Wald New York Favorite. Jerry Wald and his orchestra have played in many New York hotels and theaters. His music flows smoothly and is enjoyed by everyone. The band's most frequently requested favorite is their impressively different rendition of "Love For Sale."

Tickets will go on sale in the C-

## Winter Carnival Chairmen Named For Major Events

The General and Committee Chairmen of the Winter Carnival Committee were announced recently by Judith Wolk. Those interested in serving on any one of the committees are requested to notify the chairman of that committee. Participation is not restricted to classes.

The General Chairmen are Harry Johnson, Cecilia Felipe, Judith Wolk and Sherry Richards.

The Committee Chairmen are as follows: Refreshments: Jean Case, Alice Trocchi; Sleigh Ride: William Sturtevant; Jazz Band: James Cooper, Peter Proud; Publicity: Eileen MacLeod, Arthur Bailey; Advertisements: Bruce Nilsson, Pauline LeClair; Programs and Tickets: Margaret Robideau, Edward Fouhy.

Also Calendar Committee: Lois Toiko; Sculptures and Awards: Dorn Council and IFG; Orchestra: John Jacobson, Larry Sax; Tinker Hill and general sports: Frank Power, Marjorie Daniels; Children's Hours: Patricia MacDonald, Anne-Marie Leary; Finance: Sherry Richards, Neal Feldman; Fashion Show: Carol Gifford, Charlotte Rahaim; Hockey and Ice Show: Maroon Key and Scroops; Tickets: Louis Neuser; Queen's Committee: Diane Carter, Matthew Sgan.

"We are extremely lucky to have men of the calibre of Mr. McGuirk, Mr. O'Rourke, and his staff on our campus," praised Pres. Mather in his short address.

In conclusion, the popular administrator noted that he is both a Westerner and a Yankee. "There are two things to be said about football and education," said the president, "as a Westerner I say 'Give us a little more time,' and as a Yankee I say 'We'll be a'comin' up fast!'"

After topping Yale, 13-0, to win the Big Three title, Coach Lloyd Jordan of Harvard, whose team was humiliated by UMass early in the fall, was the toast of the town of Cambridge.

At yesterday's luncheon he remarked that eight weeks ago he was sitting in the luck row where no one could get near him, in case the germ that hit his Johnnies at the time of the U-M game "might rub off." But this week the popular white-haired mentor was at the head table, right next to the president of the very school that caused his face to turn Harvard colors two months ago.

Besides the coaches and writers, notables at the meeting included broadcasters Curt Gowdy, Leo Egan, Tom Hickey, and UMass alumni representative in Boston, Ralph Perry.

Mr. Leavitt stated that this presentation will be the first of many performances by the dramatic group before alumni clubs. The purpose of these performances is to aid in the building of alumni scholarships for worthy students. These productions will also enable the students to gain valuable stage experience.

## Troupe To Present Drama In Pittsfield

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be presented by the Roister Dusters to the Berkshire County Alumni Club in Pittsfield on Tuesday, Nov. 30, it was announced recently by Robert Leavitt, Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni, and Arthur Nieschke, Director of the Roister Dusters.

Mr. Leavitt stated that this presentation will be the first of many performances by the dramatic group before alumni clubs. The purpose of these performances is to aid in the building of alumni scholarships for worthy students. These productions will also enable the students to gain valuable stage experience.

The group will go to Pittsfield by bus and eat at the Grange there as guests of the local Alumni.

In the whole wide world—no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield!

HOWARD STOECKER—PAN AMERICAN OVERSEAS  
CAPTAIN AND ELLEN FORSETH, STEWARDESSES

THEY SATISFY MILLIONS because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. They're highest in quality, low in nicotine.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!

**CHESTERFIELD Best for you!**

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## SPORTS SCRAPS

Facing its first opponent of the year in a shoulder-to-shoulder match the Varsity Rifle Team scored a 1352-1287 victory over WPI at Worcester last Saturday.

With six veterans from last season's squad and four men up from the ROTC team the Redmen were seeking their second straight win from a revitalized Worcester Tech team. This they accomplished without any difficulty.

Leading the UM shooters were George McCrillis with a score of 275 out of 300. A newcomer to the ranks, Leonard Merchant, proved his value to the team with a 271 to rank second in the final column.

WPI's Hamilton was only able to muster a 265 to lead his team in defeat.

SUMMARIES (Five high men)	
UMASS	WPI
McCrillis 275	Hamilton 265
Merchant 271	Fraser 267
Baker 270	Pace 267
Damon 266	Hardwell 265
Crowley 265	Harvard 265
TOTALS	1352

Here is the all-opponent team of the UMass soccer squad, which selected this outfit last week.

Goal—Sheffer, Brown  
Left Half—Patterson, Williams  
Right Half—Palmedo, Williams  
Center Half—Rogers, Amherst  
Center Forward—Lomax, Tufts  
Right Forward—Gray, Williams  
Center Forward—Swanson, Trinity  
Outside Right—Robbins, Amherst  
Outside Left—Hall, Amherst  
Inside Right—Wade, Dartmouth

## Inside Left—Stigum, Dartmouth Unanimous Choice—Rogers

There will be an important meeting of the hockey team tonight at 7. All members are urged to attend this meeting which will be in Room 9 of the Cage.

AIC, a school which ordinarily permits freshmen to play varsity sports, will discontinue this policy starting in the September of 1955. The Aces, who have a great basketball season ahead, have four sophomores on the starting team, all of whom gained varsity experience last year as frosh.

All freshmen signed up for indoor track were wanted at an urgent meeting in Room 10 of the Cage next Monday, the 29th, at 7 p.m. This is the most important meeting of the year and Coach Footrick advocates 100% attendance.

Ditto for all in Room 10 on Tuesday night, the 30th, at 7 p.m.

Fraternity athletic managers are urged to bring your Intramural All Star ballots in by tomorrow noon so they will be counted. There is a box for them in the Collegian office. If only one is received, it will be the official All Star team for 1954. The captain of the 1953 Mural All Star basketball team is a varsity man now, so let's get behind this program and bring in the ballots.

## Troops Storm Area Near Leach Dorm

The once nondescript apple orchard was turned into a veritable battlefield this week, as an undetermined number of marauders took over the area.

The invaders, viewed by the girls from Leach dormitory, whose windows overlook the orchard, appeared suddenly from the seemingly tranquil terrain.

Evidently they had been concealed in the tall grasses and at a certain signal jumped up and ran for intervals of several yards, only to disappear amongst the shrubbery again. They kept repeating this pattern until they had advanced to the upper regions of the orchard, and then vanished into the woods.

Spectators were alarmed, thinking that the unidentified men might be Harvard boys, preparing to take over the campus in retaliation of our recent victory.

The discovery that the feared subversive activity was merely a practice session for the ROTC boys put many minds at ease.

Drill Team . . .

(Continued from page 2)  
given a short routine to learn over night. During the pre-selection process, Mr. Contino and the two drill masters, who do the selecting, know the girls by number only, rather than by name. Each girl's performance is rated separately by the judges, who then compare their ratings.

During this spring training session new drill masters are also chosen.

Every other year two freshman apprentice drill masters are elected, to act as trainers. As juniors and seniors, they become head and assistant drill masters. It is largely the responsibility of the head drill master to teach the new routines and precision movements.

At the helm of the Precisionettes for 1954-55 are head drill master Ronnie Cook, and assistant drill master Fred Buker.

The routines of the Precisionettes formerly planned by the drill masters are becoming more and more intricate. Mr. Contino has found it necessary to take over the planning because of the time involved.

During the football season, the drill master and drum major hold weekly strategy conferences over a plotting chart to plan the complicated maneuvers on individual routine sheets.

Monday through Wednesday evenings from five to six, both the Precisionettes and the band can be seen (and heard) rehearsing their separate parts. On Thursday and Friday evenings both groups are coordinated into the well-knit production seen at practically all U of M football games.

The Precisionettes have made several other appearances. They have marched in the Halloween parade in Pittsfield, and recently at Fort Devens.

Besides a new name, the Precisionettes this year acquired new uniforms. The new model, designed especially for them, is an Oxford grey flannel number with a white flannel trim.

## I.F.C. Announces Rules for Rushing

The Rushing Committee of the Interfraternity Council has cited certain changes which have been incorporated in the rushing rules effective this fall.

Both an Interfraternity Rushing Rule and a University Regulation prohibits fraternity rushing in the dormitories. Also of importance is the scholastic average rule requiring potential pledges to have a 1.5 average before they can be pledged.

Fraternities should submit a list of the prospective pledges to Louis Neuner, chairman of the IFC Academic Committee, through their IFC representative or by sending it directly to the chairman at AEP Fraternity. The chairman will then check the averages and notify the fraternities of the results.

An infraction of any rushing rule may cause a fraternity to lose a large percentage of its pledge class.

Censure . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
report held, slandered army Maj. Gen. Ralph Zwicker.

At press time, final arrangements for the circulation of the petition had not been completed.

SIGMA DELTA TAU  
Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau proudly announces the recent pledging of Marilyn Gunn and Eileen MacLeod, and the initiation of Phyllis Pributsky and Barbara Fredman.

## Christmas Parties — MAGIC —

DONALD UPTON  
(Professional Magician)  
"Sorority & Fraternity Smokers"

Write—Donald Upton, 71 No. Pleasant St., Amherst.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Thurs.-Tues. — Nov. 25-30

IRVING BERLIN'S  
White Christmas  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
A GAY SONG  
CAST: CROSBY - KATE - CLOONEY - VERA-ELLEN

Wed., Thurs. — Dec. 1, 2

AT LAST! Devil in the Flesh

WELLWORTH PHARMACY, Inc.  
"Your Photographic Store"

CAMERA \$22.50  
CASE \$3.15 FLASH \$3.80

WELLWORTH PHARMACY, Inc.  
"Your Photographic Store"

HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET — AMHERST

Staplers

Machines — Tackers — Pliers

BOSTITCH — MARKWELL — HOTCHKISS

SWINGLINE — PRESTO

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER  
Amherst, Mass.



Built for Color!  
argus  
Super  
75

Come in and see a camera specially-built for color or flash shots! It has sensational new Color-matic guide—makes perfect pictures easy to take! See its full-focusing f8 lens, click stop lens settings, double exposure preventer. Free demonstration!

CAMERA \$22.50  
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Model Library  
Campus

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 18 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1954

## QUARTERLY FUNDS FROZEN; MAG SUSPENDED SENATE VOTES P. R. FOR FROSH DORMS

Established Ballot Return Deadline for Noon; WMUA Protests Against Senate Committee

A motion to rescind last week's appointment of a committee of three senators to aid in the revision of WMUA's constitution and a motion stating that each freshman dormitory have one

The floor of the senate was yielded to Joseph Larson, chairman of the WMUA policy board, who pointed out that WMUA had not been consulted before the three man committee was nominated.

Several senators felt that the Senate should have a vote on the policy board because of the large amount of funds allocated to WMUA.

Baker To Haker will be the only freshman dorm affected by the new proportional ruling. Baker will receive two senators for its 354 students.

Boy Billings, author of the motion pointed out the need for proportional freshman representation due to the large freshman dorm under construction and the increasing enrollment figures.

A motion was passed to supplement present student help in the dining halls with full-time employees.

A supplementary allocation of \$14.50 was given to aid in financing the trip to the Student Union Conference.

Lindquist Elected By Frosh; Fernald Becomes Vice-Pres.

Stuart Lindquist, Meredith Fernald, Carole Stebbins, and William Young were chosen in the recent elections to lead their class during their freshman year.

Lindquist, the newly elected president of the class of 1958, is a veteran and active in school activities. His opponent in the presidential race was Bradford Bryant.

Meredith Fernald won the vice-presidency in a close contest with Phyllis Baron. Meredith is majoring in elementary education and is also active in campus activities.

Carole Stebbins, freshman class secretary, and William Young, freshman class treasurer, were elected in the contest over Marcia Flemming and Barbara Burniston respectively.

Those planning to submit \$1 booster ads from their parents in the Winter Carnival booklet should submit the money and the name of the parents to Pauline LeClair, Arnold House, or Bruce Neilson, Sig Ep, Thursday, by Dec. 9.

Attention Juniors!  
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Campus Chest Drive Achieves Two-Thirds of Goal of \$3,000

This year the Campus Chest Drive achieved two-thirds of its goal of \$3,000 with \$2,208. This is \$158 higher than last year's total. The goal was roughly based on an anticipated donation of one dollar per student.

Winning plaques for the Campus Chest Drive competition were awarded to Alpha Tau Gamma and Chadbourne dormitory by President Mather in his office on Tuesday morning, Nov. 23 at 11:30.

Alpha Tau Gamma donated 232% of its one dollar per member quota, and leading the dormitory competition, Chadbourne donated 95%.

The largest share of the money collected will go to the World University Service, which works with students all over the globe, to help them get a college education, according to Pauline LeClair and Robert Sturtevant, co-chairmen of the drive.

Other funds go to the March of Dimes, Jimmy Fund, National Negro Scholarship Service and Fund, United Negro College Fund, Save the Children Federation, Hampshire County T.R. Fund, and the Heart Association.

Miss LeClair was sworn in at the last meeting of the Student Senate.

LeClair Wins Right to Represent Class

The junior class has chosen Pauline LeClair to fill the office of junior senator-at-large. LeClair was left vacant last year by Doris Adams.

Voting was held in all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories before the students went home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

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## MID-SEMESTER REPORT DAY

Mid-semester report day will be next Monday, Dec. 6. All freshmen are asked to report to their advisers on this day for their grades.

The grades of the upperclassmen may be obtained from the bulletin board in the Dean of the Office.

## Dean of Men's Note Gives No Reasons; Case to Go Before Discipline Committee

By order of Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, the Quarterly was unexpectedly suspended from publication Wednesday. Hopkins' directive gave no reason for the action.

In a parallel move, Hopkins, acting as chairman of Recognized Student Organizations, forbade the magazine to use its funds, which are controlled by RSO.

Quarterly adviser H. Leland Varley was asked to read before publication any material that the magazine would print. He agreed to read the material. The names of the persons who requested censorship were not available for press release.

Move Comes 3 Weeks After Issue  
Hopkins' memorandum said: "Effective immediately, the 'Quarterly' is suspended from publication. No expenditure of funds from the 'Quarterly' account will be made until further notice."

"The situation concerning the fall 1954 issue of the 'Quarterly' is being referred to the Discipline Committee for recommendations."

The order, dated Dec. 1, came out three weeks to the day after the Quarterly made its first appearance of the year. The magazine's editor, Sam Kaplan, said that he could "not understand why the administration waited three weeks to make" what he called "a disappointing and shockingly summary move."

Kaplan said that he was surprised that the Dean gave no reasons for the suspension. He also disagreed strongly with the move to censor the magazine. "Mr. Varley," said Kaplan, "wants to keep the Quarterly going, and the staff admires his stand. But we would not put out the Quarterly under censorship. A censored magazine," he said, "is worse than no magazine at all."

Hopkins Unavailable For Comment  
Both the Collegian and Kaplan were unable to reach the Dean for elaboration before the deadline. President J. Paul Mather was not reached for his view of the matter.

Kaplan called two special meetings on Wednesday in an attempt to keep the Quarterly staff even with the developments in the suspension move.

Early Wednesday afternoon, Robert Chalue, the publication's business manager, told Kaplan that he had gotten a letter directing Chalue "not to issue any requisitions or contemplate any expenditures until further notice."

Kaplan quickly called a meeting, and told the staff what had happened. He also called a full staff meeting for Wednesday night. At this meeting Varley gave Kaplan Hopkins' directive.

Feature performers in "Off-Campus Varieties" include Norman Farwell and Marilyn Gross, who will do a song and dance specialty number, Sandra Wenner, a veteran of last year's show, who will do one of her popular novel acts, and Joan Wellington, who appeared in last year's Operetta Guild production of "Carousell."

Between specialty acts, Falvey promises sensational dance routines by 12 campus chorines and a carefully selected singing chorus of 40 beautiful co-eds.

Gerald Cohen, M.C. at the fall football rallies, will act as Master of the show.

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## QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greenboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.

Distributing Centers in 29 cities and installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following vacation and examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Still The Snafued Snack Bar

While the upstairs eating halls of the Dining Commons show signs of improvement in service or at least efforts by the management to do something to speed up the lines, the conditions continue to be inexcusable in the Snack Bar.

More than a month ago we took note of the situation and made a few amateur suggestions. We suggested making up cold sandwiches ahead of the rushes, organizing the help effectively, and, as a last resort, moving the cash register to the middle in an effort to speed up service.

With the possible exception of the more efficient stationing of the help, none of these suggestions was acted upon. We could hardly expect they would be since we are completely unlearned in the art of running a Snack Bar while the present management has had thirty years experience. But we hoped to call to the attention of the management the fact that the long, needless waits at the Snack Bar are a constant irritation to everyone who ever has to eat there.

We take this opportunity to call it to the attention of the Dining Hall management again. We ask, again, that the management put some time and thought into speeding up the lines. Almost everyone who eats there agrees that they are needlessly slow.

## SIFT THE RINK

### The "Q" Gets It At Last

by Jack Lane

Friends, Students, Irresponsibles, lend me your ears! I cannot believe my own. Just when it seemed that either the United States Senate or the Local League Against Good Movies was sure to win the year's blue ribbon for making fools of themselves, the University administration seems to have swooped in to take the prize.

They have banned the *Quarterly*! Don't laugh. The situation is hilarious, I'll grant you, but the long faces the length and breadth of the Bay State must be respected. Don't ask me why; just after all only a student. Take it on faith. Just what this "don't publish 'til you hear from me" message means nobody knows. How long will it last? Why did it happen? Nobody knows.

But I have a theory. And since it is ever easier to run off at the mouth about something you know nothing about than something you do, I'll tell you about why I think it happened.

I'll bet that citizens and trustees from the outlying provinces are sick and tired of our soft peddling obsequies and sex. Their attitude is that we have lived in an ivory tower too long, and they are fed up with our giving but pale imitations of life in our literary magazine.

This last issue, I suspect, was the last straw. Here were these college kids trying to write realistic stuff from their ivory tower and putting out stories six pages long about a conversation in a bar room with only four, four-letter words! Imagine!

It's no wonder that people living out there in real life rebel at such a namby-pamby handling of the world they live in. They have a right! The *Quarterly* world they live in. This column hereby comes out irrevocably falsified! This column hereby comes out irrevocably falsified! For firing the whole *Quarterly* staff and getting some people in there who will tell the truth, who will write about the things they way they are.

Perhaps it's too bad that some administration official didn't go to the *Quarterly* and say "MEN," (the administration always calls students men) "... MEN," they could have said, "Next time, don't cut the four letter words to the bone. Don't be phony. Who do you think you're writing for? Provincial schoolgirls?" think you're writing for? Provincial schoolgirls? Victorian throwbacks?

This approach might have worked. The *Quarterly* people might have been reasonable and not emasculated the stories.

As it was they were fear-ridden. They lacked faith in the guts and good sense of the administration.

And the moral of this story is: never underestimate the power of a four-letter word, particularly in the minds of men who are "the guardians of culture."

At least that's the way I figure it.

## Tour of Inspection

### Lit. Society Members Disagree on Quarterly

There are many groups on campus which have their names and officers in the handbook and meet every so often in a quiet, secluded place. Few people other than the officers ever really find out what happens aside from the spring picnic, to which everyone is invited. It is our purpose to make a tour of these clubs and report our findings accordingly.

by Madeleine May

There is a room in the library which has deep blue leather cushions. They are very puffy and make a hissing noise when anyone sits down. Since this room is usually a dignified and rather sedate place, the noise is very noticeable.

All these cushions in the poetry room of the library, where the Literary Society holds its weekly meetings, were flattened out last Tuesday, but no one seemed to notice their puffs of protest once a discussion of the *Quarterly* was begun. Contrary to most opinion of the *Quarterly* was begun. Contrary to most opinion of the *Quarterly* was begun. Contrary to most opinion of the *Quarterly* was begun.

The two authors of the stories under discussion were both there and as each one walked in a slight rustle went through the audience. No one pointed, of course; very few murmured, but the cushions were very effective.

### Mr. Varley Leads Discussion

Mr. Varley opened the evening by handing out some copies of the *Quarterly*, and somehow, in these surroundings, the whole magazine matured about ten per cent. People who had carelessly read it in the room and thrown it away gave it a second look and people who had never seen it before were even more impressed. In his charming, informal manner, Mr. Varley quickly dispelled any fears which the two young writers might share, by beginning with a general discussion of the modern short story and the calibre of college literary magazines. Since Mr. Varley is familiar with a number of these, he informed us that the *Quarterly* stands up well in comparison with other college publications of this type.

The group then joined forces in a discussion of Jack Lane's story *Without Community*. Mr. Varley pointed out that the narrator is one of the important characters in the story. Upon glancing through it again the group tried to discover how the narrator felt about Wolf. The answers varied from, "I think he admired him and wanted to be like him," to "He probably was disgusted with him at the end."

At this point Mr. Varley took the privilege of asking Jack Lane what his purpose was when he drew the character of the narrator, whether the narrator realized the significance of the tale he was telling. Jack replied that the narrator was just spinning a bar-room yarn, and wasn't completely aware of what it all meant.

### Father and Son

Father and Son, by Erwin Pally, was discussed next. One of the first questions posed was what was the meaning of the sun, which the boy goes out to find at the end. It was generally agreed that the sun was a symbol of goodness and light which the boy was seeking in order to escape his corrupt surroundings. At this point, Mr. Pally interrupted and explained that he had intended the title to be a pun, "Father and Sun." A series of understanding "O... I see's" went through the group.

Mr. Clark asked the question whether this character, Emmet, was possible or plausible. A rather involved discussion followed in which not too much was concluded, except that everything is possible. Mr. Fields, of the sociology department, brought out the fact that both these stories were really very depressing, both were similar in that they dealt with weak and unhappy individuals. The story which was supposed to add a light touch to the magazine was about a blind man and a seeing-eye dog. "Is this the common trend in short story writing today?" he asked.

Several people attempted to answer this question. Mr. Varley's reply was that the short story is rather limited in length and must take some very dramatic situation in order to carry anything over. Someone else said that miserable situations are more meaningful than happy ones.

Another student remarked that college students who are writing do have a limited field of experiences and are therefore more likely to pick out an extreme situation.

With genuine honesty one girl said, "Well, how are we to write about cheerful things when all we're exposed to in all our courses are lamentations about how hard the cruel world is?"

"Yes, take my social problems course," another person remarked, (at this point Mr. Fields perked up) "all we discuss is how wrong the world is. Are there any English courses which give a happy outlook on life?" the student asked.

Mr. Clark turned to Mr. Varley and they both agreed, "No, we don't give them anything to laugh about."

"Only professors," some one piped up.

## THE CHEERLEADERS REPLY

To C. and S.

I received your message! The cheerleaders are glad the point was brought up about cheering at basketball games. We considered it last year but most of the kids we asked were not in favor of it. However, the general consensus seems to have changed. Everyone has been telling us they think it is a good idea.

Only six of nine cheerleaders are still cheering and we won't all be able to cheer at every game. But we're willing to try it and see how it works.

P. S.—While we're on the subject, the cheerleaders wish the team a very successful season. Good luck! We'll be rooting for you.

## University News Service Buzzes; Keeps UMass In The Papers

by Joan LaChance

"We're not directing the news here; it's directing us" wryly commented Mr. Robert McCartney of the University News and Publications Bureau, as he pointed to the feverish typing, folding and mailing in the outer office.

The two little offices housing News and Publications, though tucked away in an inconspicuous corner of South College, are the central reflecting point for "what's happening" on campus.

They serve as a clearing station for departmental, faculty, student and campus activity news. News releases are sent out over the wires of A.P., U.P. and I.N.S. and to various New England radio and TV stations.

Problems of Expansion

The Bureau operates independently of the Extension Service, which handles Agriculture and Home Economics news, and of the Sports Bureau, headed by Mr. Gerald Healy.

Questioned as to just how the activity of the developing character of the University, Mr. McCartney pointed out that the bureau was founded around 1932 when the transition from Mass. Aggie to Mass. State was in the discussion stage.

With the return of status from 1948 and the change of status from State College to University, the amount of news flowing into the bureau experienced a tremendous increase.

Commenting on the University's forward push in recent years to become "bigger and better and nation's ally known," he found meaning in the fact that although the volume of news coming into the office has remained relatively stable since the first post-war boom in 1950 to 4,000 students, the quality of news has improved.

### Letter Backs McCarthy

To the Editors:

A more clever piece of one-sided, ill-written, ill-advised editorial could not have been written in your editorial page of November 23. You certainly have displayed a lack of facts in your editorial. You state that academic freedom is in danger because of the so-called evil presence of one Senator McCarthy. The only person who has enough courage to call a spade a spade. Senator McCarthy has tried to warn the public about the menace of Communism. In his investigations he has employed the strictest of legal methods. In his past investigations of universities and colleges he has merely attempted to bring the facts to light. For example, a certain BU teacher refused to testify before his committee on grounds that it "might incriminate him." Soon afterwards that teacher decided to take a trip south. He admits today his affiliation with the Communist party. He refused to return to this country. However he did not make this statement until Senator McCarthy exposed him.

Senator McCarthy for the past six months has called our attention to the fact that the Chinese Communists have American soldiers in custody. No one would listen to him. Today we see that once again he is right. On the treatment of one General Ralph Zwicker we see again how the truth has been covered up. I believe if you read the testimony of the hearings that you will find that no abusive treatment was accorded the general.

William B. Barry

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

ABBEY: Pinned: Jean Robbins—PiBP and Bob Seale—SAE. Engaged: Prudence Gorith and Bob Burgess.

ARNOLD: Pinned: Paula Taylor and Joe Morrissey—PSK. HAMLIN: Engaged: Carol Buchanan—KAT and Tom Brown—DU. Tufts: Nancy LeCour and Bill Cannon; Anita Smith and John Heff; Elinor Berkbeck and Milton Banker; Hilda Blanchard and Richard Picori; PI BETA PI: Pinned: Ruth Haenle and Dick Larson—SAE; Dorothy Lecmar and Don Bell—TC.

SIGMA KAPPA: Pinned: Bea Gummow and Warren Gove—AGR; Lois Roberts and Robert Tashjian—SAE.

KNOWLTON: Engaged: Nancy Slater and Richard Murphy; Mary Pat Casey and David Robb—DSC. CORRECTIONS: Pinned: Patricia Chadwick and Ray Wood—PSK.

Pledgings and Initiations

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the recent pledging of Gordon Gladstone and Paul Marks, and the recent election to the brother-elect status of Richard Leibman and Sanford Rothstein. The following officers have recently been elected: Lawrence Fine, Comptroller; Jordan Levy, I.F.C. representative; and Peter Stoler, Quarterly Correspondent.

This Saturday night, Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its "Monte Carlo" theme party. Barrels will be provided for heavy losers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the recent initiation of Louis Briaca, Thomas Chalmers, Anthony D'Amelio, Joseph Mauger, Edward Nichols, and J. Bojcevic.

Robert Pagnini, and Daniel Sullivan. Also initiated was the well-known P. Michael Smith of Drake Hotel fame.

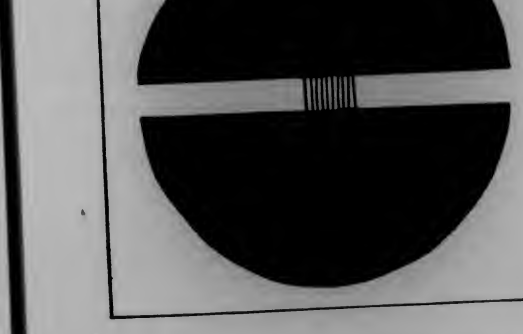
STOCKBRIDGE

Alpha Tau Gamma announces the recent pledging of: George Dugas, Dick Elwell, Dante Molta, Tom Nix, Kenneth Stebbins, Ben Whitestone, Lawrence Rura, Lee Peppin, John Tierney, Willard Prediger, Gus Doty, Dan Lyons, Fred Wall, Fred Dustin, Bob Nepper, Otto Gartwin, Vern Rix, Dave Ozzella, John Decas, John Sears, Arthur Johnson, Mike Foy, Charles McKel, Louis Alessio, Dale Rhodenhizer, Phil Edwards, Ed Wilcinski, John Whalen, Bob York, Mike Matteau, Dick Tierney, Wendel Ogden, and Les Williamson.

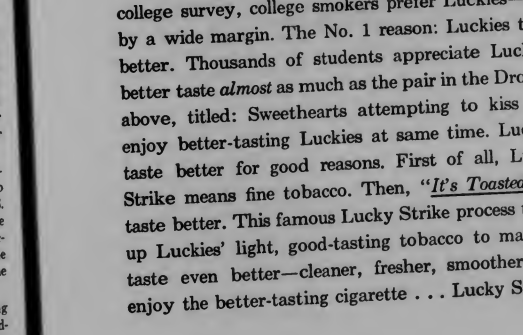
Kappa Kappa Fraternity is proud to announce the initiation of the following: P. Parsons, P. Bernard, C. Roselman, G. Kennedy, W. Locklin, H. Sullivan, J. Temple, W. Locklin, D. Souter, D. Homer, H. Baskin, R. Sears, J. Putnam, P. Temple and V. Schiraga. Those recently pledged are: A. Watts, F. Schultz, K. Grius, K. Cox, D. Flynn, S. O'Flanagan, G. Hutt, D. Moriarty, C. Waldo, T. Mallan, D. Barakian, T. Curran, G. Weaver, A. Chandler, A. Doak, J. Welsh, J. Donahue, N. Gage, R. White, A. Stohlman, D. Dunham, P. Collier, H. Ferry, J. McKinstry, P. DeSantis, S. Kuzia, F. Wilcox, C. Johnson, D. Peterson, and J. Bojcevic.

WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?

For solution see paragraph below.



ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste almost as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



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## CAMPUS CHEST STATISTICS

Winners

Sorority and fraternity: Alpha Tau Gamma

Dormitory:	ATG	Chadbourne
Abbey	69% DSC	100%
Baker	57% KK	100%
Berkshire	24% KS	134%
Brooks	0% LCA	100%
Butterfield	29% PMD	137%
Chadbourne	95% AGR	90%
Crabtree	67% PSK	181%
Greenough	21% Q.T.V.	104%
Hamlin	84% SAE	100%
Knowlton	14% SFE	77%
Leach	89% TC	109%
Lewis	59%	
Middlesex	0% CO	168%
Mills	11% KAT	100%
Plymouth	76% KKG	100%
Thatcher	76% PDN	100%
Fraternities and Sororities	PPP	100%
AEPI	70% SK	100%

## Soc Club Sponsors Panel Discussion On Education, Wed

President J. Paul Mather and six heads of departments in the Liberal Arts will discuss, "Who Should Be Educated?" in an panel of the social sciences on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Sponsored by the Sociology Club, the panel will be held in Old Chapel Aud. at 8 p.m.

The discussion will concern the role and scope of public university education, with President Mather serving as moderator. Other speakers include Mr. Harold Cary, History; Mr. Frederick Cahill, Government; Mr. Philip Gamble, Economics; Mr. Henry Kor-

son, Sociology; Mr. Claude Neet, Psychology; and Mr. Clarence Shute, Philosophy.

The Sociology Department has moved to the 3rd floor of North College.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### A Statement by the Quarterly Staff

1. Acting through Dean Robert S. Hopkins, the administration of the University has suspended publication of the *Quarterly*.

2. According to the directive, which was not issued to any member of the *Quarterly* staff, the "situation concerning the fall 1954 issue of the 'Quarterly' is being referred to the Discipline Committee for recommendations."

3. This summary suspension of the *Quarterly* was carried out without any reasons for the suspension ever being presented to any member of the staff.

4. Mr. H. Leland Varley, the *Quarterly's* adviser, has had to agree to censor the magazine.

5. Censorship of the *Quarterly* is the pretense to censorship of all campus publications. Such censorship would be a disaster to the principle of student responsibility on campus.

6. The *Quarterly* staff feels that a censored press is worse than no press at all. The literary staff will oppose all administration efforts to censor any student publication. The staff will oppose administration attempts to cut off student-granted funds, the method that the administration has used to enforce the suspension.

The *Quarterly* believes that the administration has made a grave error in censoring the literary magazine. The staff opposes all such administration moves, and maintains that the administration must decide between having an uncensored student press or no press at all.

(Signed) Sam Kaplan, Erwin Pally, Lorna Regolsky, Janice Chalkes, Barbara Gillespie, J. T. Lane, Anna Downes, Ralph Drinkwater, Ronald B. Fitzpatrick, Madeleine May, and Joan LaChance, the *Quarterly* staff.

### Episcopals Sponsor Weekend Openhouse

The Rev. Dr. Temple, will open the doors of his house at 30 N. Hadley St., across from the football field, to welcome the Episcopal students of this campus. The open house will start on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 2:43:30 p.m. and will continue on Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

The purpose of this open house is to introduce to the Episcopal students, "a second home away from home," and the location of the house will make it convenient for committee meetings and social gatherings.

The Episcopal students got the idea for the home from the Lawrence House at Mt. Holyoke College. The house there is owned by the Episcopal Church and is maintained for the students.

The Rev. Dr. Temple, former chaplain at this school for three years, is now affiliated with the Grace Church and is an advisor to Episcopal students.

The committee in charge of refreshments for the open house is Sally Proud, Chairman, Barbara Arnold (Student Worker), Harry Aldrich, and Phil Ophrey.

### Dante Interesting...

(Continued from page 1)

There as a kind of moral truth. By the use of it, sinners are stunningly symbolized. Those who are not stirred by his symbolism, Mr. Ciardi stated firmly, are "metaphorically dead" and perhaps had better forget about poetry. He explained that when a writer creates a metaphor, he also creates a feeling which cannot be revealed in a paraphrase.

Ciardi, who "learned 13th century Italian by practically memorizing Dante," elaborated on the "Inferno" amazing economy of method, which makes it read like a "rapid adventure story." By drawing a map of the Inferno in the first part of the book, Dante can place his characters where he will, and is then free to discuss the widely diversified matters that interest him.

Change In Use of Language Noted

Quoting from his translation, published this year by Rutgers University Press, Mr. Ciardi illustrated the "wonderful images" of the "Inferno" and the "operatic theme" technique which heralds by a change in the use of language the approach of a certain type of character. In the use of these methods, joked Ciardi, "Dante was having a wonderful time being competent."

In the question and answer period following the lecture Mr. Ciardi, whose translation has received high praise from reviewers, explained that he had abandoned the three-line rhyming scheme of the original.

Now on the faculty at Rutgers University, the poet will begin work on the "Purgatorio" as soon as some foundation will give me a year's pay."

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

At the first meeting of the Cercle Francais, the following officers were elected: President, Richard Tyler; Vice-President in charge of Publicity, Clarence Farrell; Secretary-Treasurer, Yvette Poirier; Refreshment Committee, Lucia Montefiore.



## Swimmers To Tackle Amherst In Home Opener Wednesday

With just one week to go before the first meet, Coach Joe Rogers is noncommittal about the Tankmen's prospects. On Wednesday, December 8, Joe Rogers will officially open his 23rd season as Redmen swimming coach, and he will be out to improve his dual meet record of 76 victories and 45 losses.

The Redmen will have a tank squad of 18, including 8 veterans of last year's team. The specialty departments are well-filled, but lack experience, one of the reasons being that many candidates were not let out of Phys. Ed. early enough to get into shape.

Captain Ed Hanson will lead the backstrokers, three sophomores, Jim Beattie, Sid Goldberg, and Pete Stoller. Returning letterman Tom Lyons and Bill O'Rourke will occupy the breaststroke berths. The freestyle department, the largest group includes Bob Carson, Bob Jacobson, Earl Kimball, Bob Smiley, all veterans, and new men, Joe Morrissey, and Dave Keay, and George Stout. Moving up from the freshman squad are Ralph Doe, Dan Coville, Paul Hallett, Charlie Walsh, and last year's frosh sensation, Clark Baldwin. Veteran John Bianchi will handle the diving.

After opening with their cross-town rivals, Amherst, the Tankmen will meet Wesleyan after the Christmas recess, and then continue through to March 5. Last year's was a winning season, and they'll be out to make Rogers' 23rd another

successful one.

**Schedule**  
Dec. 8 Amherst  
Jan. 8 Wesleyan (A)  
Jan. 14 Worcester T  
Feb. 12 Holy Cross  
Feb. 15 Tufts  
Feb. 18 Coast Guard  
Feb. 21 Bridgeport  
Feb. 25 Ren-selair  
March 1 Connecticut  
March 8 Bowdoin

## Rifleman vs. Norwich In Big Match Today

Under the tutelage of MSgt. Henry Wooster of the Armor ROTC and spearheaded by team captain Rex Baker the varsity rifle team has a better than 50-50 chance of coming out on top in the win column for the second year in a row.

Besides Baker, Dave St. Lawrence, Paul Crowley, Ken Carlson, George McCrillis and Vern Damon are veterans of last year's successful nine.

These men who average better than 270 out of 300 per match have been joined by Len Merchant, Phil Dana-Bashian, and Don McCaskie all of whom should give the team a big boost as it faces such powerhouses as Norwich, Dartmouth, UNH, and the Univ. of Me.

Today the Redmen face one of the most powerful teams in the country in the presence of Norwich U.

## Jim Tatum, Tom Dowd To Speak At U. of M. All Sports Banquet

### Maryland Coach Main Speaker in Big Award Night Program

Jim Tatum, head football coach at the University of Maryland, has agreed to be the main speaker at the annual UMass all-sports banquet at the Commons December 12.

Toastmaster for the banquet sponsored by the Varsity "M" Club has not been chosen yet, but it is known that Tom Dowd, traveling secretary of the Boston Red Sox, will also speak at the affair.

At this event, all UM athletic teams are feted for their performances of the past year, and individual awards are made. Announcement of the winners of these awards will be announced next week.

### Baseball Team Featured

Coach Earl Lorden's baseball team, winners of the District I NCAA title, and competitors in the 1954 College World Series, will be the featured squad. J. Orlean Christian, Director of Athletics at the University of Connecticut, who will sit at the head table, will present the District I championship plaque to Coach Lorden and graduated captain Bob Pedigree, outstanding shortstop for UM.

Letters will be presented to members of the fall athletic teams, including football, cross country, and soccer. Coaches of these squads, Charlie O'Rourke and Bill Footrick,

will be seated at the head table. Larry Briggs, soccer mentor, will come in for his special award signifying his 25th anniversary as coach of UMass booters. His first captain at UM, Maurice Suher, will be on hand to share in the awarding. Suher graduated in 1930, a year after coach Briggs' initial season.

### Tatum Rare Visitor

The appearance of Maryland coach Tatum will mark one of his rare visits to the New England section of the country. Since taking over the reins of the Terrapins, he has molded a perennial contender for the national championship at College Park, Md.

Before the outbreak of World War I, Tatum succeeded a Mister, Don I. Faurot as football coach at Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Air Station. Since then Tatum has become one of the foremost grid mentors in the country and Faurot, now coach of Missouri, has offered no opposition. In four regular season meetings between the two coaches, Tatum has won all four, plus one Gator Bowl game in 1950. The Maryland win over Missouri this year was to the agonizing tune of 74-13.

Builds Champ Gradually  
Bringing Maryland to the national

spotlight as a grid power was a gradual job for Coach Tatum. He started in 1947 and by 1949 had developed America's third strongest defense, had been invited to the Gator Bowl, their win over Missouri's Tigers was by 20-7.

In 1951 a potent Terrapin eleven lost only one, and was the Sugar Bowl champion. The win in New Orleans came over a Tennessee eleven which was rated the country's best. The score was 28-13 and the game was called one of the most thrilling ever.

### Big Year Is 1953

Coach Tatum's biggest year, however, was in 1953 when his unbeaten Terps were rated number one in the nation by every expert in the business. The only undefeated eleven in the country, they were the recipients of the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell trophy significant of national supremacy. This trophy is presented annually by Notre Dame University, the school which was the runnerup to Maryland in 1953.

Last January 1, in what everyone termed the Game of the Year, spirited Oklahoma blanked Maryland, 7-0, in the Orange Bowl classic at Miami, as an injury-riddled Terrapin squad was whitewashed for the first time in 51 contests.

Some of the All-American performers who Jim Tatum has developed at Maryland include backs Bernie Faloney, Jack Scarbath, Chet Hanulak, and Ed Modzelewski, and linemen Bob Ward, Stan Jones, and Ray Krouse. Mighty Modzelewski also was named as an All-American when he performed as tackle.

### Pool, Drill Hall Available

UM students will be able to use Drill Hall and the pool in the Curry Hicks building on Saturday afternoons during the winter season, Ruth Totman and Sydney Kauffman, advisers to the Physical Education departments announced today.

The pool will be available on Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Dec. 11, except on those few Saturdays on which swim meets are scheduled. Drill Hall will remain open for basketball from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Dec. 4.

Groups wishing to play basketball may reserve Drill Hall by signing in the office. Courts may be reserved for one hour by any non-coed teams.

## Wrestling Practices Rolling Smoothly

With the arrival of the winter sports season this week, the first formal wrestling team in the history of UMass athletics continues the rugged schedule of pre-season workouts in preparation for its first official match against BU on January 8. Coach Ralph Ballou, who last year handled a team of volunteers in a non-varsity sport will again direct the grapplers. There is a great deal of determination and spirit so a good showing in the first official season is expected.

Those to watch, according to Coach Ballou are: Cliff Hall, 177; Chet Skasiowski, 167; Sherm Marks, 167; Tom Smith, 137; Chet Claridge, 147; Paul Rutledge, 157; Art Rapozza, 123; and Pete Barrett, 167.

**ROSELAND BALLROOM**  
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—Saturday, Dec. 4—  
**BOB WILBUR**  
His Sax & Orchestra  
—Tuesday, Dec. 7—  
**AL GENTILE**  
and his Orchestra

## Getchell, Pelosky Captain Intramural All Star Gridmen



JOHN O'CONNOR—SAE

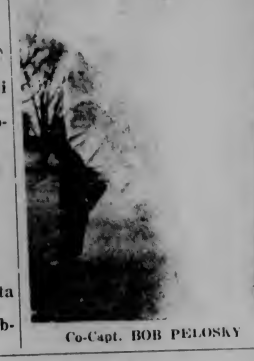


BOB PELOSKY

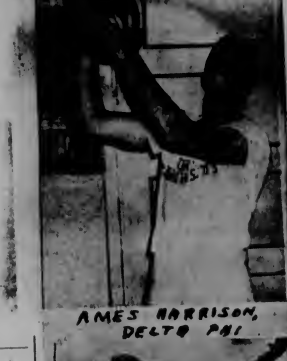
**FIRST TEAM**  
End—Bob Pelosky (Co-cap)  
Phi Sig  
End—Ames Harrison, Delta Phi  
Center—John O'Connor, SAE  
Quarterback—Ben Getchell (Co-cap)  
Sig Ep  
Halfback—Bill Mackie, Phi Sig  
Halfback—John Skypcek, SAE

### SECOND TEAM

End—John Donnelly, SAE  
End—Chris Collins, Phi Sig  
Center—Mat Sgan, AEP  
Quarterback—Bill Richards, Theta Chi  
Halfback—Jim Rivers, Theta Chi  
Halfback—Gus Winters, Lambda Chi



AMES HARRISON, DELTA PHI



JOHN SKYPECK—SAE

## Skypeck, Mackie, O'Connor, Harrison on First Squad As SAE, Phi Sig Place Two Each in Fraternity Voting

Bob Pelosky of Phi Sigma Kappa and Ben Getchell of Sigma Phi Epsilon are the co-captains of the first annual Intramural All Star football team, picked by the fraternities which chose two players from SAE and Phi Sig, along with Getchell from Sig Ep and Ames Harrison of Delta Phi Gamma.

The entire Intramural Dream Team includes: ends—Pelosky, Phi Sig, and Harrison, Delta Phi; center—John O'Connor, SAE; quarterback—Getchell, Sig Ep; halfbacks—John Skypeck, SAE, and Bill Mackie, Phi Sig.

Co-captains Getchell and Pelosky polled 12 points each, and appeared

on seven of the ten ballots received before the Thanksgiving deadline. Harrison, third with 11 points, collected the most first team nominations with five. Incidentally, Harrison's votes were split between halfback and end, but the majority were ballots so that was his position on the team.

### Second Team Named

With voting so close, the second team comes in for its share of glory, too. The second squad consisted of ends John Donnelly, SAE, and Chris Collins, Phi Sig; center Mat Sgan, AEP; and backs Gus Winters, Lambda Chi, Jim Rivers, Theta Chi, and Bill Richards, also Theta Chi.

Checking the background of the personnel involved, reveals that ends Collins and Pelosky, both of Phi Sig, are oldtime buddies from Greenfield High. They are seniors here and both graduated from GHS in 1951. Another note is that Winters and Rivers are the number one and two hitters on Earl Lorden's New England champion baseball team, and also are the shortest players on the diamond roster.

The race for center slots was very close and starter O'Connor nipped Sgan by one vote, who in turn was one vote up on Bob Conroy, Kappa Sig, and Lou Sutlow, SAE.

## Varsity Thumbnails

John O'Connor... sophomore from SAE... native of Somerville... History major... led SAE linemen as they won 12 in a row.

Bob Pelosky... All-Star co-captain... Phi Sig senior... majors in Industrial Administration... member of Newman Club.

Ames Harrison... unsung hero of Delta Phi ball club... performs at end as well as halfback... third high vote getter... a forestry major.

Ben Getchell... junior from Salem... quarterbacked Sig Ep to 9-4 year... majors in chemistry... member of UM golf team... all-star co-captain.

Bill Mackie... Worcester soph... Business major... good college basketball prospect... pitched 'em for Phi Sig in Intramurals.

John Skypcek... outstanding SAE quarterback... baseball and basketball varsity man... hails from Chicomansett Village in Willimansett, near Chicopee and Fairview.

## INTER-FRATERNITY ALL-STARS SECOND TEAM



**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Honorable mention for the 1951 Intramural All Star football team went to Conroy, Sutlow, Wayne Ca-

tron, Sig Ep, John Masachi QTV, Dick Pescosolido, SAE, Bob Garvey, SAE, Jim DiProfo, Theta Chi, and Bill Ritchie, QTV.

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Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

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## Community Service Delegates Attend Citizenship Conference

Four hundred delegates, representing 4H Club, Grange, University Extension Service, and other community service organizations from all parts of the Commonwealth, met at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday for a conference on "The Citizen in a Democracy."

The morning session of the conference began at 9:30 in Bowditch Lodge with the registration of delegates and greetings from George W. Westcott of the University, Chairman of the morning session. "The Citizen in a Democracy" was the topic of speeches by James W. Dayton, Associate Dean and Director of Extension Service at the University, and Dr. Andrew E. Nugent, Chairman of the political science department at the University of Vermont.

Dr. John Gaus, Professor of government at Harvard University, told the conference delegates of the work of city managers in a talk entitled, "The Citizen in a Democracy."

The Citizenship Conference ended with a banquet in the Amherst Grange Hall with H. Sidney Vaughan of the University of Massachusetts as toastmaster. President Mather attended the banquet and spoke briefly on education in a democracy.

Group	Date and Time	Activity	Place
Religious Delegates	12:15 and 1:15 p.m.	Troops for Spring Play Drama Workshop	Stockbridge
Opera Guild	12:15, 7 p.m.	Dance troupe for Stockbridge	Guinness Lab
USNR Research Co. 1-3 12:15 and 1:15 p.m.			

### CLUB NOTES

Article	Found	Contact
Lost olive drab field jacket	on campus	Al Hinchey, Baker
Lost silver wrist watch	on campus	Don Gummow, Sigma Kappa
Lost K & E slide rule	on campus	Henry House, Psych Dept.
Lost All class notes, Chem 1 lab	on campus	Stratton Dukakis, Mills (reward)
Lost book, copy of Mendelhall	on campus	Meritt LaPlante, Chadbourne
Lost Shaffer fountain pen, maroon	on campus	SDT
Lost Black wallet	SDT	Collegian office
Lost Blue banner with SDT	SDT	
Found Small purse	SDT	

## Film Project Offers Gable, Colbert Pic For Fourth in Series

The Academy Award motion picture, "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 5 as the fourth film in the series sponsored by the Literary Society and the German Department.

Included will be a short subject entitled, "The Demon in Art," which is based largely on the fantasy paintings of Peter Brueghel. Other Flemish and German painters of the 15th and 16th centuries will also be featured in the movie.

The films will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

## Senate Votes ...

(Continued from page 1)

The freshman class officers and the Junior Senator at Large were sworn in by William Mackey, Chief Justice of the Judiciary.

A motion requiring that all ballots be turned into the dean's office by 12 noon on the day following an election in order to be counted was passed by the Student Senate last week after a heated debate.

Previously senators, fraternity, and sorority presidents were merely requested to turn these ballots in by noon on the day following an election.

However, ballots turned in after twelve were counted and were received at various times in the afternoon.

Late Ballots Will Not Be Counted. With the new ruling ballots received after 12 noon will not be counted under any condition whatsoever. A greater amount of efficiency and respect for Senate election rules is seen as an outcome of this new rule.

A suggestion was made to the election committee that ballots be delivered to the senators personally at least 48 hours before the election.

A motion to appoint a committee of

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, Dec. 3	Saturday, Dec. 4	Sunday, Dec. 5	Monday, Dec. 6	Tuesday, Dec. 7	Wednesday, Dec. 8	Thursday, Dec. 9
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	5:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	5:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	5:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	5:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	5:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	5:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News
5:15 Helen Keller	5:15 Helen Keller	5:15 Helen Keller	5:15 Helen Keller	5:15 Helen Keller	5:15 Helen Keller	5:15 Helen Keller
5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court	5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court	5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court	5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court	5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court	5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court	5:30 Gilbert & Sullivan—Ysomen of the Court
5:45 Sports Journal	5:45 Sports Journal	5:45 Sports Journal	5:45 Sports Journal	5:45 Sports Journal	5:45 Sports Journal	5:45 Sports Journal
6:00 News in Jazz	6:00 News in Jazz	6:00 News in Jazz	6:00 News in Jazz	6:00 News in Jazz	6:00 News in Jazz	6:00 News in Jazz
6:15 M. Y. Times News	6:15 M. Y. Times News	6:15 M. Y. Times News	6:15 M. Y. Times News	6:15 M. Y. Times News	6:15 M. Y. Times News	6:15 M. Y. Times News
6:30 Campus Juke Box	6:30 Campus Juke Box	6:30 Campus Juke Box	6:30 Campus Juke Box	6:30 Campus Juke Box	6:30 Campus Juke Box	6:30 Campus Juke Box
6:45 M. Y. Times News	6:45 M. Y. Times News	6:45 M. Y. Times News	6:45 M. Y. Times News	6:45 M. Y. Times News	6:45 M. Y. Times News	6:45 M. Y. Times News
7:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 Crazy Rhythms
7:15 M. Y. Times News	7:15 M. Y. Times News	7:15 M. Y. Times News	7:15 M. Y. Times News	7:15 M. Y. Times News	7:15 M. Y. Times News	7:15 M. Y. Times News
7:30 Crazy Rhythms	7:30 Crazy Rhythms	7:30 Crazy Rhythms	7:30 Crazy Rhythms	7:30 Crazy Rhythms	7:30 Crazy Rhythms	7:30 Crazy Rhythms
7:45 Sign Off	7:45 Sign Off	7:45 Sign Off	7:45 Sign Off	7:45 Sign Off	7:45 Sign Off	7:45 Sign Off
8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News
8:15 Boston "Pop"	8:15 Boston "Pop"	8:15 Boston "Pop"	8:15 Boston "Pop"	8:15 Boston "Pop"	8:15 Boston "Pop"	8:15 Boston "Pop"
8:30 U. N. Story	8:30 U. N. Story	8:30 U. N. Story	8:30 U. N. Story	8:30 U. N. Story	8:30 U. N. Story	8:30 U. N. Story
8:45 Magic Fish	8:45 Magic Fish	8:45 Magic Fish	8:45 Magic Fish	8:45 Magic Fish	8:45 Magic Fish	8:45 Magic Fish
9:00 Masterworks From France	9:00 Masterworks From France	9:00 Masterworks From France	9:00 Masterworks From France	9:00 Masterworks From France	9:00 Masterworks From France	9:00 Masterworks From France
9:15 M. Y. Times News	9:15 M. Y. Times News	9:15 M. Y. Times News	9:15 M. Y. Times News	9:15 M. Y. Times News	9:15 M. Y. Times News	9:15 M. Y. Times News
9:30 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Dancing in the Dark
9:45 Sign Off	9:45 Sign Off	9:45 Sign Off	9:45 Sign Off	9:45 Sign Off	9:45 Sign Off	9:45 Sign Off
10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	10:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News
10:15 Jackie Gleason	10:15 Jackie Gleason	10:15 Jackie Gleason	10:15 Jackie Gleason	10:15 Jackie Gleason	10:15 Jackie Gleason	10:15 Jackie Gleason
10:30 Special Events	10:30 Special Events	10:30 Special Events	10:30 Special Events	10:30 Special Events	10:30 Special Events	10:30 Special Events
10:45 For Dear Life—Drama	10:45 For Dear Life—Drama	10:45 For Dear Life—Drama	10:45 For Dear Life—Drama	10:45 For Dear Life—Drama	10:45 For Dear Life—Drama	10:45 For Dear Life—Drama
11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News	11:00 Sign On, N. Y. Times News
11:15 Jazz	11:15 Jazz	11:15 Jazz	11:15 Jazz	11:15 Jazz	11:15 Jazz	11:15 Jazz
11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	11:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Impromptu Serenade	11:45 Impromptu Serenade	11:45 Impromptu Serenade	11:45 Impromptu Serenade	11:45 Impromptu Serenade	11:45 Impromptu Serenade	11:45 Impromptu Serenade
12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off

# 'Beat Holy Cross' Motorcade Ready to Roll Tonight at 6

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 19 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954

## Special Publication Board to Establish 'Good Taste Code'

### Recent Quarterly Suspension Necessitates Drawing up of Uniform Morals Standards

A "good taste" code will probably be established for the Quarterly Thursday in a special review board session called by Dean Robert Hopkins following the magazine's suspension a week ago for alleged obscenity.

Groups attending the meeting will be the Quarterly staff, the executive editors of all student publications, the Recognized Student Organizations committee, and the Discipline Committee.

Magazine Goes To High Schools. Dean Hopkins told a Collegian reporter that he had suspended the magazine after reading it and learning it had been distributed to some 350 schools throughout the state.

The administration feared, he said, possible off-campus protests about supposedly obscene material in the magazine, and the suspension was made to protect the University from objectors.

President Mather said later that several high school principals had complained about the magazine's content. Mather told the Collegian that he had not been consulted before the release of Dean Hopkins' decision, but he added such action was not necessary.

Mather stressed the necessity of establishing a joint student-faculty policy regarding standards of decency of university publications with a faculty advisor having the right to review and not to censor.

Students, he said, do not have the freedom to print "anything they want" just because tax assessments and organizations funds are student controlled. He added that the Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible, since the Board gave the Student Senate the power of taxation and could also take it away.

Dean Curtis Criticizes Quarterly. Dean of Women Helen Curtis deprecated the Quarterly stories as "unworthy" of the university, and said that many students felt the same way. She said there had been strong student opposition, revealed to her at various other social and business affairs, and she "regretted that the opposition was not made public."

The Collegian received one complaining letter which was unsigned. In line with Collegian policy, the letter like all anonymous letters, was not printed.

Mrs. Curtis said that she opposed having faculty or administration censorship, and favored student "self supervision." She strongly attacked the state-wide distribution.

Editors of the five student publications on campus—Collegian, Handicapped, Bowdoin, and others—were also present.

The Collegian will submit a sealed list of desired pledges to the Rushing Chairman of the IFC (Gerald Chrusciel) at Theta Chi Fraternity prior to 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. It is important that the lists be there by the deadline since they are to be checked for averages on Wednesday morning. Arrangements have been made to receive the bids of the freshmen basketball team prior to Pledge Chapel since the team will be away on Thursday.

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ACTION IN THE HOME OPENER as the Redmen defeated Norwich, 73-58, before 3000 at the Cage. Top left, the boys Conga line with Paul Aho, Ed Neelan, Craig Rosenbower, and Dick Eid, all off the floor for a first rebound. Top right, the girls Conga line of cheerleaders led by Sherry Richards, extreme left. It was the first time cheerleaders appeared at a basketball game in years at UM. Lower left, Aho gets an elbow in the mouth from Montgomery. Lower center, Eid scores a UMass basket while surrounded by four foes from Norwich. Lower right, Jack Foley hits on a push shot with the score 54-51 and gives the Redmen a bigger margin. The basketball team takes on powerful Holy Cross at Worcester tonight.

## Unbeaten Redmen out for 4th Straight Victory Against Potent Crusaders on Worcester Court

With three solid victories under their belt, the unbeaten UMass Redmen step out of their class for a night tonight, when they take on the always powerful Holy Cross Crusaders at Worcester Auditorium. The "Beat HC" motorcade, led by Athletic Director Warren McGuirk, will leave QTV at 6 p.m.

Displaying good balance and strong offense in the clutch, the Redmen defeated Vermont, Norwich, and North-eastern last week, with the victories in each case coming on final period surges. Holy Cross unveiled its 1954-55 team at home last Saturday with an easy 71-40 triumph over Tufts.

Coach Curran intends to stay with the starting five which has seen him through the first three games. This means that Paul Aho and Dick Eid will be at forwards, with Connie Mc-

Donough at center, and John Howard and George Burke at guards. Through the first three games Eid was high scorer with 47 digits, followed by Aho with 38 and Burke with 37.

In two of the three UMass contests to date, five men have hit double figures. Besides the starters, Jack Foley and Dick McGrath have also racked over ten points in a game, with Foley doing it against Norwich and North-eastern, and McGrath against Vermont.

Facing UM tonight will be a team which last season won the Sugar Bowl and National Invitational Tournaments, and which lost only two men. But what men. Togo Paluzzi and Ronnie Perry received their sheepskins from the Mt. St. James school last June. This leaves big Tom Heinsohn and four others.

Heinsohn last year was the Sophomore sensation of Coach Buster Sheary's club, and hails from the same town (Union City, N. J.) as Paluzzi. This 6-6 center is the man UM has to stop in order to pull a major upset.

Outside of Heinsohn, the Crusader cast consists of Joe Early, captain and take-charge guy; Don Prohovich, a guard from Ware with a deadly eye; Frank Kasprzak, a strong rebounder; and Joe Liebler, scoring star of the Sugar Bowl finals last year.

Holy Cross doesn't have its usual potent bench, due to a mediocre freshman team last season, but the Redmen have to worry about the starters. Especially strong on defense, they allowed Tufts but ten field goals in the opener last Saturday.

Flood was president of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1952-53 and was a member of the Maroon Key in his sophomore year. He became a member of Adelpia in his senior year and was elected President of his graduating class.

UMass' hope lies in its ability to control the backboards and its shooting eye from outside. If everyone is "on" it could be another Harvard. If they are not, the Crusaders have the ability to make it another last year.

In 1953, Holy Cross beat UMass 89-42. It shouldn't be half that bad tonight. As F. D. R. would say, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Certainly the spirit won't be lacking. The 200 tickets, on sale for only about 13 hours, were gone early this afternoon. The motorcade has received adequate response and will take off en masse from QTV at 6 on the nose. Permission has been granted to have the cheerleaders and pep band attend and they will be there if they so desire. Everyone is needed.

Win an autographed copy of Perry Como's record "Home for the Holidays" and a carton of Chesterfields.

All you have to do to win is to complete the following statement in 25 words or less, on the back of an empty Chesterfield wrapper: "My idea for a Happy Holiday at Home is . . ." and submit with your name and address.

This Chesterfield contest will run from Monday, Dec. 6, to Friday, Dec. 10. A display will be set up in the Commons Snack Bar where you will be able to hear the record and receive sample cigarettes.

Three winners will be awarded the record and a carton of cigarettes.

No Filter Compares with L&M's for Quality or Effectiveness!



Enjoy Much More Flavor—Much Less Nicotine

What is it that makes L&M the most talked-about, most eagerly accepted, the fastest growing cigarette of all time? Just this. It's the filter that counts—and none compares with L&M's Miracle Tip. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine—a

light and mild smoke. That's effective filtration. No other cigarette has it!

Why wait to try L&M's? Discover for yourself what more and more filter tip smokers are finding out every day: L&M's are just what the doctor ordered.

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

KING SIZE & REGULAR







## Pre-med Club Told Relationship Between Smoking, Lung Cancer

by Stewart Butler

"There is an established causal relationship between the increasing number of lung cancer cases and the high rate of tobacco consumption especially among cigarette smokers," said Dr. John Gilbert, a noted pathologist, speaking at the Pre-med Club meeting in Fernald Pit on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1.

In the past four decades, Dr. Gilbert continued, output of cigarettes has multiplied about 24 times from 17 billion cigarettes per year to the present output of 413 billion. Production of cigarettes, regular and king size, this year will dip to an estimated 413 billion; 190 packs apiece for every American 16 years old and over. This would be the second year of the decline from the record 435.5 billion produced in 1952.

Dr. Gilbert pointed out that while lung cancer is more common to cigarette smokers, cancer of tissues inside of the mouth is more common to pipe and cigar smokers.

There is no statistical evidence of a tobacco-cancer relationship in women, Dr. Gilbert pointed out, although this was due perhaps to the relatively recent advent of women smoking.

Much of the tobacco-cancer speculation that is taking place today stems from a comparison of statistics on tobacco consumption and lung cancer rates in Iceland and England. It was discovered in 1945, that the tobacco consumption of Iceland equaled that of England in 1920 and that

## UM Nursing Convo To Hear Lecture On Care of Patients

The new School of Nursing at the University will be addressed by the head of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing at a special convocation on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. in Skinner auditorium.

Miss Ruth Sleeper, R. N., will speak on the topic, "Relationship of Collegiate Nursing Education to Improve Patient Care."

Miss Sleeper was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School for Nurses in 1922.

### Roister Doisters

Tryouts for the Roister Doister production "My Three Angels" will be held Tues., Dec. 7 and Thurs., Dec. 13.

### Quarterly ...

(Continued from page 1)

book, Index, Quarterly, and Ye-Hoo—moved to set up a "publication board" which would unite the publishing groups and would possibly set up broad policies on the issue of censorship.

Quarterly editor Sam Kaplan said he was "happy" with what he termed "Dean Hopkins' moderate view." Kaplan said that the staff still maintained that the magazine must be "uncensored or unprinted."

The editor said that the four-group standard was a good idea, though he had doubts as to its ability to set up permanent or tenable standards. "Good taste is a nebulous phrase, and perhaps we'll never get a definition which will satisfy even a large minority," he said.

"But we will work towards defining it, for it is worthwhile to get this situation out into the open."

9 at 7 p.m. in the Dramatic Workshop. All those interested in any phase of production are invited to attend.

## N.Y.U. Law School Offers Scholarships

College seniors throughout the country have been urged by Dean Russell D. Niles of the N.Y.U. School of Law to apply for the school's \$6,600 Root-Tilden Scholarships.

Root-Tilden scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for public leadership, and active participation in extracurricular activities.

Recipients must be between 20 and 28 years of age and unmarried male citizens of the United States. Each grant carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. The award is renewed the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship. 1955 applications must be in by February 15th. Final selections will be made in late March. Interested seniors should apply to: Dean of the School of Law, N.Y.U. Law Center, New York 3, N.Y.

## Soc Club Sponsors Panel Discussion On Education, Wed

President J. Paul Mather and six heads of departments in the Liberal Arts will discuss, "Who Should Be Educated?" in a panel of the social sciences on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Sponsored by the Sociology Club, the panel will be held in Old Chapel Aud. at 8 p.m.

The discussion will concern the role and scope of public university education, with President Mather serving as moderator. Other speakers include Mr. Harold Cary, History; Mr. Fredrick Cahill, Government; Mr. Phillip Gamble, Economics; Mr. Henry Korson, Sociology; Mr. Claude Neet, Psychology; and Mr. Clarence Shute, Philosophy.

### Newman Club

All Newman club members interested in singing Christmas Carols at various hospitals are asked to sign their names in the Newman club of fee as soon as possible.

## APPOINTMENTS TO UNITED STATES NAVAL AND AIR FORCE ACADEMIES

Male students interested and qualified in competing for appointment to the Naval or Air Force Academy should write Senator John F. Kennedy, Room 362, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. before Dec. 1, 1954.

To be eligible, a man must be a legal resident of Massachusetts; he must never have been married; he must have attained the age of 17 years and must not have reached the age of 22 years by July 1, 1955.

### CAR OWNERS

Winter Storage  
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37 King Street. — Tel. 3100

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"  
Tues., Wed. — Dec. 7, 8  
THE MOST WIDELY  
HAILED PICTURE  
OF THE YEAR  
"Of all the foreign films of a year or so — 'DON CAMILLO' is the one Americans will enjoy most!" — N.Y. Daily News  
The Incomparable  
FERNANDEZ  
and GINO CERV  
in JULIEN DUVIVIER'S  
The Little World of  
DON CAMILLO

## LAWLER THEATRE

GREENFIELD, MASS.  
STARTS TUESDAY  
December 14th

"We Want A Child"  
SEE A BABY BORN BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!  
LIFE BEGINS!  
DANCES TELL THE UNWORN TRUTH OF LOVE  
EXCLUSIVE  
N. E. SHOWING

Library  
JFUS

# Military Ball Features Jerry Wald Tonight In Cage

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 20 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954

## MATHER TO TAKE PART IN VESPERS ON SUNDAY

### Greens, Drapes To Change Hall To Xmas Chapel

President J. Paul Mather, Dean Frank P. Rand, and George Siddall, co-chairman of the Christian Association, will participate in the annual Christmas Vespers to be held in Drill Hall Sunday at 7 p.m.

In order to create the atmosphere of a Christmas chapel, evergreen trees and hedges will be placed around a special platform and draperies, spot and floodlights, and a central theme will be used. The decorations are under the direction of Cynthia White and Prof. Paul Procopio of the Horticulture Department.

Rev. Seely Will Conduct Service. Rev. Albert Seely, chaplain to the Protestant students, will conduct the service. Selections from the Scripture which tell of the prophecy, the fulfillment, and the adoration will be read by Pres. Mather, Dean Rand, and George Siddall. The program was planned by Janice Clark, Bruce Beckwith, and Barbara Jordan.

The Harmonaires, under the direction of William Finley, will sing Christmas selections. Included in the program will be a solo by Marilyn Gaul and an organ solo by Russell Falvey.

Vespers Have Long History. Organized for the first time during the administration of President Butterfield in 1922, the Christmas Vespers has been held in various places about the campus. Last year a capacity audience came for the service in Bowker Aud.; a group which included many friends of the university in town and in the surrounding areas as well as students and faculty.

The public is invited to come again this year. In case of an overflow audience the service will be transmitted to Memorial Hall Aud. so that it can be heard there by those unable to find seats in Drill Hall.

## McCormack to Speak At Government Convo

The Honorable John W. McCormack, Representative from the twelfth Massachusetts District, and slated to be House Majority Leader in the next Congress, will speak in Skinner Aud. at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 before a Government 28 convocation.

Rep. McCormack was born in Boston and educated there. He served in World War I from 1917 to 1918. He was elected to Congress in 1928 and was admitted to the Bar in 1931. He has represented Massachusetts in Congress for 26 years, serving as Majority floor leader from 1940 to 1949. Honorary LL.B. degrees have been conferred upon him by Holy Cross and Boston University.

## UMass Dance Band to Play At 'Off Campus Varieties'

"The University Dance Band, a musical organization with a long-standing tradition, will back up Campus Varieties," it was announced today by director Russell Falvey.

The Dance Band, the only student-supported instrumental group at the University, will provide the musical background for three of the feature productions in the show. Using arrangements from the "Kids From Home" show which toured through Korea last summer, the band will play "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" for Norm Farwell's vocal, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" for Marilyn Goss's Charleston routine, and "By the Sea," a novelty dance medley.

Appearing on stage in Roxie style, the dance band will also perform several numbers on their own.

Tickets for "Off Campus Varieties" to be presented Jan. 8 and 9, may be purchased from the following directory representatives:

Abhey—Joan Fisher; Arnold—Carole Stebbins; Crabtree—Janet Andrews; Hamlin—Peggy Sawtell; Knowlton—Marion Ginsberg; Leach—Barbara Kimball; Commuters—Jack Gordon; Baker—Harry Washburn; Brooks—Greenough—William Page; Lewis—Frank Pychewicz; County Circle (Middlesex 318)—Randall Bartholomew; Mills—Ernest Bourque.

Fraternity and sorority representatives will be named at house meetings.

## Jerry Wald & Orch. To Play Dance Music For Mili Ball Tonight

Jerry Wald and his orchestra will be at the University Cage tonight to provide dance music for the Military Ball.

Also on the program is the RCA VICTOR Recording Star, Sunny Gale, well known as "The Wheel of Fortune Girl."

The Bowdoin College Middlesexesters will provide vocal entertainment during intermission. This group has sung for many of the Eastern colleges, radio and television in New York and Washington, D. C., and has entertained the Armed Forces in Germany during the past six summers.

The annual selection of an Honorary Colonel will be another intermission highlight. Plans have been made to honor the four runners-up with the rank of Honorary Lt. Colonel. The five candidates for these honors are: Barbara Axt, Rosanna Newell, Jane Rex, Joanne Swingle, and Joanne Watman.

Ball time is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight, with buffet suppers following at both Hamlin and Crabtree Houses.

## Trustees to Decide Fate of 20 Morgan Horses on Campus

The proposed sale of the University Morgan horses as part of an executive economy move has met with considerable opposition according to the head horseman at the University barns, Richard Nelson.

Both UM officials and the public have objected to the sale of the Morgans; the number of horses has already been cut from 30 to 20.

The Morgans' said Nelson, are not only an integral part of recreation and physical education programs, but the University also provides advice and information to Morgan breeders and a growing number of 4-H clubs.

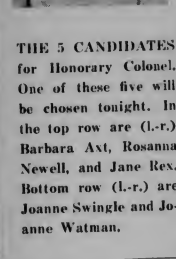
The final decision concerning the sale of the Morgans will probably be made at the meeting of the trustees in February. President Mather, in Washington, D.C., attending land grant meetings, could not be reached for comment.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

All proofs for senior pictures must be sent to the Lincoln Studio as soon as possible to insure that the correct picture is in the yearbook and the finished pictures are received before Christmas. Proofs will not be accepted in the Index office. The address is 142 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. Orders should be enclosed.

## MATHER EXPECTS STATE TO REQUIRE B.A. IN FUTURE

### Colonel Named Tonight at Ball



## Campus Opinion Divided On 'Quarterly' Controversy

See the results of the poll on page two.

by a Staff Reporter

A poll conducted this week by the Collegian on the controversy raised by the recent suspension of the Quarterly revealed a wide range of opinion on campus over both the stories and faculty supervision of the magazine.

Last week, the UM literary organ was suspended following the publication of two short stories of "questionable taste" and the magazines subsequent state-wide distribution to high schools in connection with a short story contest it sponsored.

Students Approve Stories. For the purposes of the poll, the controversy was narrowed to two questions.

## QUARTERLY SETS JAN. 4 DEADLINE

The Quarterly deadline for all written contributions has been extended to Jan. 4, because of the recent suspension of its financial operations.

Acting on Dean Hopkins' assurance that the suspension is a temporary measure only, the staff is working on plans for its usual Winter issue.

The center pages of the magazine will be devoted to a Quarterly experiment in feature-type articles; a photographic essay by Tom Smith which will explore "Campus at Night."

Another "first" in the forthcoming issue will be the inclusion of faculty contributions; a symposium on "Censorship on the American campus."

Editor Sam Kaplan has revealed that entries in the magazine-sponsored short story and essay contest for high schools have begun to arrive at the Quarterly office.

He also said that, though membership on the literary staff is complete, positions are still open for illustrators and layout artists.

### Carol Sing

The sophomore class will sponsor a Christmas carol sing at the College pond after the Christmas Vespers on Sunday, Dec. 12.

## Mather Discounts College Degrees In Education Panel

by Sam Kaplan

"I think the bachelor's degree that some of the people in the audience will get will be the equivalent of a high school education 15 years ago," President J. Paul Mather told a near-capacity Old Chapel Aud crowd Wednesday at the Sociology's Club panel on "Whom Should We Educate?"

The president was moderator of the discussion group which was composed of six department heads. Mather also said that he thought that eventually states will require everyone to get a B.A.

The members of the panel included Henry Korson, chairman of the sociology department; Fred Cahill of the government department; Harold Cary, history; Claude Neet, psychology; Clarence Shute, philosophy; and Philip Gamble, economics. "Public" Rather Than "Mass" Education.

Marjorie Vaughan, president of the Sociology Club, introduced President Mather. Miss Vaughan commented after the meeting that she regretted not having asked someone from the education department, but the topic was selected, she said, after the panel was chosen.

All the panel members expressed disapproval of "mass education," as differing from "public education." Mr. Cary said that "you might as well give up" when you have to give canned lectures to 10,000 students.

President Mather was quick to assert that the university, he hoped, would never have worse than a 13-1 faculty-student ratio.

Gamble knocked "Non-Intellectuals" Mr. Gamble took a dig at those he called the "non-intellectuals", who, he claimed, "soon get to be the tail wagging the dog." They "toot over to Worcester or New York to see a game" or run to the movies, rather than study.

Shute maintained that a university education is "intellectualized" to the point where the non-academic mind has little to gain from college. The philosophy department head suggested courses along vocational lines for some students, though he did not advocate "watering down" courses.

Cahill pointed out that the topic was actually misnamed. The question, he said, should have been, "To whom should we afford the opportunity of being educated?", for even

(Continued on page 6)

## Alumni to Back Annual Chorale Tour Through Eastern Mass.

The annual February tour of the UM Chorale will be underwritten by the Southeastern Mass. and Cape Cod alumni clubs it was announced today.

The announcement, made jointly by Robert Leavitt, Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni and William Finley, business manager of the Chorale, went on to state that the proceeds from these performances will be used by the local clubs to set up scholarships for worthy and needy students at the UM from the area embraced by the two clubs.

The tour will mark the beginning of a long range program of additional appearances of the Chorale before alumni clubs for scholarship

purposes. Chorale members will be housed and fed by area alumni during the tour.

The Rotary Club of Hallowbrook and Avon will sponsor the performance on Feb. 3 in Randolph, Finley added. Other appearances are being arranged with high schools and service clubs in southeastern Mass.

The Southeastern Mass. Alumni club embraces the New Bedford-Fall River area.

WINTER CARNIVAL NOTICE. All those interested in taking part in an ice show for the Winter Carnival should contact Jane "Tibi" Kuznicki at Knowlton House as soon as possible.

In the Stocking—  
under the Tree—

CHESTERFIELD FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The Most Popular  
2-Way Cigarette  
(Regular & King Size)  
for every smoker on your list!

"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"—Gift package of the season—colorful—designed by the famous artist, Stevan Dohanos. Remember all your smoking friends with the gift that really satisfies—Chesterfields. Best to give—best to smoke.

They Satisfy!

CHESTERFIELD for a Happy Holiday











## Society to Initiate 16 Engineering Students

Upsilon Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering society at the university, will initiate 16 new members at an initiation banquet and program at Van's Restaurant in South Amherst on Dec. 16.

The men are chosen on the basis of scholastic record and personal qualifications. A minimum grade average of 80 percent and relative standing in the upper 1/4 of the junior class or upper 1/5 of the senior class are required.

## OVER THE FENCE

### GONE FISHING

**BOOK:** Pinned. Arnold—Judy Ransford and Brad Bowers—DTD at Syracuse U.

**CRABTREE:** Katherine Carr and Joe Campos—SAE.

**HAMLIN:** Toni Davis and Jim Miller—TC; Nancy Colbert and Bob Thompson—SAE; and Sandi Hurst and Ronnie Lapan—AEP.

**LEACH:** Alice Phillips—KAT and Bob DeVernois—LCA.

**LINE:** Engaged; LEACH—Lela Adams and Ralph Hardy.

**SINKER:** Married; HAMLIN—Marilyn Jacobson and Mike Ferber—Sig Ep at 4:00 p.m., Nov. 27 in Hyannis, Mass.

A Pinning That Wasn't A Pinning  
Nancy and Sandy:  
Allie fair in love and war but I'm NOT in love!  
I know no Paula Taylor—or I call trying to marry me off? —I'll call

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

The initiates are: John Baron, Raymond Bochman, D. Frederick Bishop, Chester Clarridge, Bernard Cuhak, Stephen D'Urso, Allan Dushman, John Gillander, Phillip Lanoette, John Love, John Mahoney, Gorken Melikian, William Ritchie, David Robb, Albert St. Germain, and Edward Solomon.

Professor Ray Torrey will deliver the banquet address and Professor Karl Hendrickson will present the members with their keys.

you later with the latest.  
Love,  
Joe Morrissey

Well, Joe, we aren't too slow. Our proofreader changed the name from Jim to Joe.

As true reporters we are persisting. Paula Taylor we found non-existing. If persons who give us their names would be more accurate. Then we're sure we could be more accurate.

## Club Notes

**Organization Meeting**  
Newman Club  
Christmas service  
Christmas Party  
Speaker, Father Jude Meads  
Discussion Groups

**Nautilus**  
Junior tryouts

**Red and Gun Club**

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Corduroy sports jacket  
Leather buttons, slot for pencil in left breast pocket

**WHERE:** On campus (reward)

## Sgt. Barringer Gets Commendation Rib For Japan Service

Master Sergeant Edward J. Barringer, weapons instructor of the U.M. ROTC staff, was awarded the Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Col. Richard Tarr, professor of military science and tactics, at the U.M. made the presentation. The citation which accompanies the award states that Sgt. Barringer displayed superior leadership qualities and an administrative ability while serving as First Sergeant of the 511 and 512 replacement companies, 2nd Replacement Battalion, Sasebo Replacement Center (Provisional), 8025 Army Unit, Japan, from May 1953 to March 1954.

Sgt. Barringer is a resident of Amherst. He originally comes from Parkersburg, West Virginia and has 16 years of service in the Marine Corps and the Army.

Barringer is serving his second tour of duty as an ROTC instructor at the U.M.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, December 10		9:35 Lorelei	9:30 Masterworks
9:50 Sign On, Dinner Date		9:30 Masterworks	11:30 N.Y. Times News
9:50 N.Y. Times News		11:30 N.Y. Times News	11:00 Make in the Night
9:55 This I Believe—		11:35 Sign Off	Sign Off
Abraham Lincoln			
7:10 Gilbert & Sullivan—			
Patience I			
7:15 Sports Journal	5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date		5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date
7:30 Gens in Jazz	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Juice Box	7:05 Eddie Fisher Signs	7:15 Folkways and B	7:15 Folkways and B
9:00 N.Y. Times News	7:15 Adventures in Research	7:30 Cool and Collect	7:30 Cool and Collect
9:05 Crazy Rhythms, Sign	7:30 Sign Off From Dixie	8:05 Spring House	8:05 Spring House
11:05 Crazy Rhythms, Sign	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:30 Section 8	8:30 Section 8
Off	8:05 Swing Session	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News
	9:00 Campus News	9:35 Quick Hear	9:35 Quick Hear
	9:30 First Men on the Moon	9:30 Masterworks	9:30 Masterworks
	9:30 Masterworks	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News
	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:05 Music in the Night	11:05 Music in the Night
	11:05 Music in the Night	Sign Off	Sign Off
	Sign Off		
Saturday, December 11			
9:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Boston "Sport"			
7:15 U.S. Story—The			
Secret Box			
8:30 N.Y. Times News	5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date		5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date
8:05 Dancing in the Dark, Sign Off	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 Gens in Jazz	7:05 Gens in Jazz
	7:00 Fred Warms Up	7:15 Excursions in	7:15 Excursions in
	7:15 Here's To Vets	7:30 Tower Club	7:30 Tower Club
	7:30 Jazz	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News
	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:05 Impromptu Ser	8:05 Impromptu Ser
	8:05 Muddy Merzetta-Round	9:00 Campus News	9:00 Campus News
	8:30 Impromptu Serenade	9:30 Masterworks	9:30 Masterworks
	9:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News
	9:05 To Be Announced	11:05 Music in the Night	11:05 Music in the Night
		Sign Off	Sign Off
Sunday, December 12			
7:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Swing Era			
8:00 Here From Greece—Drama			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
Thursday, December 13			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:00 Fred Warms Up			
7:15 Here's To Vets			
7:30 Jazz			
8:00 N.Y. Times News			
8:05 Muddy Merzetta-Round			
8:30 Impromptu Serenade			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:05 To Be Announced			
Friday, December 14			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:30 N.Y. Times News			
11:00 Make in the Night			
Sign Off			
Saturday, December 15			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Sunday, December 16			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:05 Gens in Jazz			
7:15 Excursions in			
7:30 Tower Club			
8:00 N.Y. Times News			
8:05 Impromptu Ser			
9:00 Campus News			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Monday, December 17			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Tuesday, December 18			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Wednesday, December 19			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Thursday, December 20			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:05 Gens in Jazz			
7:15 Excursions in			
7:30 Tower Club			
8:00 N.Y. Times News			
8:05 Impromptu Ser			
9:00 Campus News			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Friday, December 21			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Saturday, December 22			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Sunday, December 23			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Monday, December 24			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Tuesday, December 25			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Wednesday, December 26			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Thursday, December 27			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Friday, December 28			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Saturday, December 29			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Sunday, December 30			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Monday, January 1			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Tuesday, January 2			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Wednesday, January 3			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Thursday, January 4			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Friday, January 5			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Saturday, January 6			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Sunday, January 7			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Monday, January 8			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Tuesday, January 9			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Wednesday, January 10			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Thursday, January 11			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Friday, January 12			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			
7:05 Folkways and B			
7:30 Cool and Collect			
8:05 Spring House			
8:30 Section 8			
9:00 N.Y. Times News			
9:35 Quick Hear			
9:30 Masterworks			
11:00 N.Y. Times News			
11:05 Music in the Night			
Sign Off			
Saturday, January 13			
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date			
7:00 N.Y. Times News			







## School of Nursing ...

(Continued from page 2)  
There are four students in the first class of the School of Nursing. They are Lois Aggerup, Audrey Pickles, Joan Capers, and Mrs. Carol Brown. Last fall, twelve students enrolled in the second year of the School of Nursing. Early last fall, a Nursing Club was organized to provide girls with an opportunity to work closely with the faculty and become identified with the nursing profession.

Insofar as possible, the rich clinical resources of the hospitals, health, and social agencies in the Western part of Massachusetts will be utilized for the professional portion of the program. To date, the Springfield Hospital, Weason Maternity Hospital in Springfield, the Springfield Visiting Nurse Association, and the Springfield Health Department are among the co-operating agencies. Clinical experience at the Northampton State Hospital will enable the students to appreciate the underlying causes of mental illness. During a twelve-week senior period, students may select one area in nursing for additional experience.

Throughout the program, the faculty of the School of Nursing will have the responsibility of teaching and supervising nursing practice in the clinical field. Whereas they will work closely and co-operatively with the assigned nursing personnel within each co-operating agency, the outcome of the program is the direct responsibility of the University. College credit can be rightfully assigned to nursing courses when they are taught by the faculty of the University.

Because the enrollment of women students at the University will be limited during the next few years, only twenty-five freshmen will be selected for the nursing program. The school at present is approved by the Massachusetts Approving Authority. The faculty is working conscientiously toward meeting the standards of the National Accrediting Agency. Application for accreditation is not possible until the first students are close to graduation.

Recently the school has moved from Marshall Hall Annex to the ground floor of Draper Hall. Eventually it will find its home in the new Public Health Building.

## Marilyn Gross ...

(Continued from page 2)  
had to wear regular army fatigues, combat boots, etc.—but we did have our costumes along."

Korea in the Rain  
At last they were off for Korea. "It rained every day for two weeks and everyone was knee deep in mud. I lost my shoes once, and had to be pulled out of it several times."

The first show was staged at Incheon, and the show worked its way down the peninsula, performing under all kinds of conditions in all types of weather.

A total of more than 100,000 men saw the performances of "The Kids From Home," while the 18 kids from home saw things they never expected to see. "It was an experience I'll never forget," said Marilyn.

Flying Coed  
Marilyn learned so much about flying on the Korean trip that her latest ambition is to learn to fly. She trained in just about every type of

plane and talked to so many pilots that she feels quite well acquainted with the skill. "At least I know every instrument on the panel," she laughed. Both Gross sisters are back at the university this fall, where Franny is studying elementary education and Marilyn is taking up Liberal Arts. Marilyn is not yet certain of a career, she thinks she might like to go on the stage as a dramatic actress, then again she may decide to continue with music and dancing, or there's another alternative; she likes swimming—she just might try the English Channel!

## Nursing Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)  
for the National League of Nursing Education, and Chairman of the Nursing Advisory Council for the Veterans' Administration.

Miss Sleeper was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School for Nurses, in 1922. She holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University Teachers College, and honorary degrees from B.U. and Hood College.

The School of Nursing welcomes B.U. and Hood College. The program will also be open to the off-campus public.

Recreation Club  
The Recreation Club invites all Freshmen and others interested to their meeting on Wed., Dec. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 105 in French Hall. Most of the meeting will be devoted to making Christmas decorations under the direction of Professor Alfred W. Boicourt, exten-

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

We thought you'd be interested in knowing the names of the freshman boys who pledged fraternities.

## THETA CHI:

Peter Schwarz, Peter Athan, Charles Holbrook, Joseph Morrone, Daniel Petrezella, Paul Kollios, Raymond Marr, David Worthington, Stuart an Kelley, David Young, Stuart Laquist, David Bailey, Thomas Moschian, Mal Brown, and Henry Howes.

## KAPPA SIGMA:

Arthur Andrews, Roland Duprey, Nelson Lang, Kenneth Condon, Daniel Horgan, Richard Thompson, Richard Clement, Richard Maciolek, John Farrell, Domick D'Gammarrino, John Norman, John D'Gammarrino, Ronald Blume, John Lynch, Clark Gay, Charles Studley, David Donaldson, and Alan Kasperson.

## TAU EPSILON PHI:

Stanley Elman, Robert Hurst, Martin Wasserman, Phillip Nymman, Harry Gittes, Lawrence Galen, Michael Bader, Samuel Antilles, Jacob Romo, Malcolm Meltzer, Ronald Abrams and Allan Cohen.

## DELTA PHI GAMMA:

Wendell Bartholomew, John Berube, George Bixby, Michael Conradi, and Stephen Sanchez.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO:

Arnold Westlund, Robert Woodruff, and James Conway.

## QTY:

Howard Foster, James O'Brien, Leonard Monize, Frank Dagenais, Philip Myers, Robert Loring, Paul Painchaud, Carl Freitas, George

Raymond, and Barry Connors.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:

John Tarpey, Joseph Steene, Donald Vacca, Davis Mason, Buz Richardson, John La Fontana, James Dowd, Clifford Estes, Stephen Dizek, and Wilbur Mac Gregor.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA:

Frederick Hinkley, William Young, David Brownell, Richard Lyons, Donald Emoro, Robert Lingblom, Robert Lindquist, Giulio Andognini, Richard Demerjian, Robert Klein, Michael Dube, Peter St. Lawrence, Gilbert Guertin, Donald Bonason, Bernard Reilly, and Lawrence Holdsworth.

## ALPHA EPSILON PI:

Barrett Black, James Breenick, Burton Minsky, Charles Ehrenberg, Norman Dinnestein, Melvin Joffe, Barry Friedman, Kenneth Kipanes, David Kahn, Aria Lear, Edward Margolin, Victor Paddock, Morris Silverman, Joel Seatesky, Louis Wolpert, Morton Shaevel, and Stephen Sanfield.

## DELTA SIGMA CHI:

Kent J. Hatcheller, Arthur E. Colvin, Maurice G. Croteau, John J. Morris, Arthur S. Piech, Albert A. Pearson, Robert F. Schulz, John A. Tenero, and Peter A. Thomson.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO:

Charles Basset, Edwin Blossom, Ralph D'Amato, James Hiltz, Marvin Jenkins, Merritt La Plante, John Scott, and Harry Stingley.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Frederick J. Arol, Edward A. Bach, Earl G. Cheney, John P. D'Arcy, Donald J. Goodwin, Raymond E. Grandchamp, William G. Hoagarth, William J. Kepper, Henry P. Montminy, Richard F. Reagan, Baxter P. Richardson, Gerald L. Tuttle, Robert Tweedy, and George F. Ungewitter.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Donald R. Bellows, Anthony Beivino, Richard Guglielmi, John W. La Belle, Roy J. Howard, Donald K. Keegan, Robert W. Maguire, George J. McCafferty, Frederick C. Phillips, Ronald E. Pozzo, Ovario Gerrato, Anthony S. Scaldi, Richard Witham, and Joseph V. Spadafora.

## LOST:

Plaid wedding ring—on campus. Call 900 Extension 417. Reward.

## Technical Tour in Europe

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4 Weeks Free Time  
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French Embassy

972 Fifth Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today Only — Dec. 14

"Scotch on the Rocks"

Another "Tight Little Island"

Wed., Thurs. — Dec. 15, 16

Wacky POWELL - Edmund PURDOM

Bobbie REYNOLDS - Vic DAMONE

Louis CALHORN

Case!

Goodell Library  
UM CampusA Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To All  
The Massachusetts Collegian

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1954

VOL. LXV—NO. 22 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SMOKING RESOLUTION  
SENT TO DEAN CURTISStudent Leaders Meeting  
Planned For February

by Ruth Hanrhan

A new resolution which would permit smoking in the Johns of Hamlin and Knowlton was passed by the Woman's Affairs committee of the Senate, Tuesday. The motion is awaiting Dean Helen Curtis' approval.

Senator Daniel O'Connor proposed that the lights in front of Brooks and Mills should be put into use, and that the university possibly install lights on Butterfield Hill.

The Senate also put into motion a plan to call a between-semester Student Leaders Conference. Senate president George Cole was directed to set up a committee to make plans for the conference.

Jonathan Sneed, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee, reported that the cleaning conditions at Suffolk are somewhat improved.

Smoking Resolution Affects Two Dorms

The election date for Baker's freshman senator was set for after the vacation.

Hamlin and Knowlton are the only dorms under consideration in the smoking resolution because the Abbey has wooden floors, and is hence considered a fire trap; and because the rest of the woman's dorms have rooms for smoking on some of the upper floors.

Previous attempts to permit smoking in these dorms have been unsuccessful.

The street lights in front of Brooks and Mills have not been working for approximately two months, and the Senate has set up a committee to investigate this.

Paul Swenson  
To Present Paper

Dr. Paul A. Swenson, assistant professor of physiology at the university, will attend the 121st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Berkeley, California from December 26-31.

The scientist will present a paper entitled "The Turnover of p<sub>21</sub> in the Ribonucleotides of Ultraviolet-Irradiated Yeast Cells."

Dr. Swenson received his B.S. degree from Hamline College in St. Paul, Minn., and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford.

## Administration Beat

Average Of Grade Points  
To Determine Honor List

by Mona Harrington

Action on establishing "cutting bases" for honor lists will be delayed until the grade point averages are determined after the end of the semester, President Mather said.

Transfer values have been set which will be used to switch the previous percentage records of upperclassmen to grade point averages.

Transfer Grades Decided

Using this system the Registrar's office will transfer upperclass averages to quality points with 70 percent equalling a quality point grade of 1.5, 80 percent—2.5, and 90 percent—3.5.

The Grading Mechanics committee recommended that letter grades, which professors will now use exclusively, should be described as: A—excellent, B—good, C—average, D—passing (but not satisfactory), F—failure.

Women's grade reports from the office of Dean Helen Curtis reveal that women living in overcrowded

Elaine Abbe Wins  
Cover Design Contest  
For Winter Carnival

by Elaine Abbe

Elaine Abbe, UM graduate student, won the contest sponsored by the Winter Carnival committee for the cover design for the Weekend booklet cover.

The drawing, called a professional "sketch", will be used on all Winter Carnival Weekend publicity. Twelve drawings were submitted to the contest. The prize was two free tickets to the Winter Carnival Ball.

The UM Winter Carnival weekend will be held from Thursday to Sunday, Jan. 13 to 16.

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of the program which will include winter sports, and sleigh rides along with the usual thirty odd fraternity, sorority and dormitory built snow sculptures and the dance.

Last year a record throng of 40,000 visited the campus during the weekend.

The Carnival is chairmanned by Johnson, Cecile Felipe, Judith Wolk, and Sherry Richards, the officers of the junior class.

Prof. Keyser Opens  
Engineering School's  
New Seminar Series

A new series of seminars will be sponsoring by the School of Engineering at the UM to meet a need for broader understanding of various specialties involved in modern engineering science.

The first program presented Wednesday, Dec. 15 featured Prof. Carl A. Keyser who spoke on the topic, "The Selection of Metals and Alloys."

The new series will cover a broad subject range of interest to engineers and others affiliated with the natural sciences. Discussion topics will include not only technical matter, but also the broader social and ethical aspects of engineering and the sciences.

Speakers will be selected from the University faculty, from the graduate school, from the faculty of other academic institutions and from outstanding leaders in industry.

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SMOKING RESOLUTION

SENT TO DEAN CURTIS

Student Leaders Meeting

Planned For February

by Ruth Hanrhan

A new resolution which would permit smoking in the Johns of Hamlin and Knowlton was passed by the Woman's Affairs committee of the Senate, Tuesday. The motion is awaiting Dean Helen Curtis' approval.

Senator Daniel O'Connor proposed that the lights in front of Brooks and Mills should be put into use, and that the university possibly install lights on Butterfield Hill.

The Senate also put into motion a plan to call a between-semester Student Leaders Conference. Senate president George Cole was directed to set up a committee to make plans for the conference.

Jonathan Sneed, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee, reported that the cleaning conditions at Suffolk are somewhat improved.

Smoking Resolution Affects Two Dorms

The election date for Baker's freshman senator was set for after the vacation.

Hamlin and Knowlton are the only dorms under consideration in the smoking resolution because the Abbey has wooden floors, and is hence considered a fire trap; and because the rest of the woman's dorms have rooms for smoking on some of the upper floors.

Previous attempts to permit smoking in these dorms have been unsuccessful.

The street lights in front of Brooks and Mills have not been working for approximately two months, and the Senate has set up a committee to investigate this.

Paul Swenson To Present Paper

Dr. Paul A. Swenson, assistant professor of physiology at the university, will attend the 121st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Berkeley, California from December 26-31.

The scientist will present a paper entitled "The Turnover of p<sub>21</sub> in the Ribonucleotides of Ultraviolet-Irradiated Yeast Cells."

Dr. Swenson received his B.S. degree from Hamline College in St. Paul, Minn., and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford.

Administration Beat

Average Of Grade Points To Determine Honor List

by Mona Harrington

Action on establishing "cutting bases" for honor lists will be delayed until the grade point averages are determined after the end of the semester, President Mather said.

Transfer values have been set which will be used to switch the previous percentage records of upperclassmen to grade point averages.

Transfer Grades Decided

Using this system the Registrar's office will transfer upperclass averages to quality points with 70 percent equalling a quality point grade of 1.5, 80 percent—2.5, and 90 percent—3.5.

The Grading Mechanics committee recommended that letter grades, which professors will now use exclusively, should be described as: A—excellent, B—good, C—average, D—passing (but not satisfactory), F—failure.

Women's grade reports from the office of Dean Helen Curtis reveal that women living in overcrowded

rooms show the highest percentage of academic difficulty.

Freshmen Women Show Well at Mids

Dean Curtis also reported that 67 percent of the freshmen women received averages of 1.8 or better. According to mid-semester grade reports, 53 percent of the sophomore women are low or below in one or more subjects. Junior women scored 37 percent low or below, while only 21 percent of the senior women were 2.0 or better.

President Mather discussed the details of last Tuesday's Trustees meeting at which Governor Hester was present. The trustees approved projected enrollment figures which plan for 10,000 students here in 1965, and also recommended budget policy for 1955-56.

Federal Funds Sought For Fisheries School

The Trustees will recommend to the state legislature a building program bringing a 25c gift.

Continued on page 4

Publications Board

SUBMITS

MAG. POLICY

Artistic Coherence, Quality, Timeliness Set

As Criteria for 'Quarterly' Material

by a Staff Reporter

Quarterly recommendations for future literary and public relations policy were submitted to the administration as voted by the campus publications subcommittee Tuesday.

According to recommendations, material accepted by the student literary board for publication will be submitted to a faculty advisor for review. The board will make the final decision.

Basis For Selections Noted

Submitted material will be judged for its artistic coherence, the quality of writing and the timeliness of the subject matter.

The literary board, making the ultimate decision on material to be published, is made up of the entire Quarterly staff including the three editors. In case of a tie, the editor-in-chief has the deciding vote.

The Quarterly views regarding the "responsibility of the university to maintain good public relations off campus" were the bases for their recommendations. Any issue of the magazine to be mailed out for general distribution will first be submitted to the office of the president for approval.

Dean Hopkins Defers Action

Dean Hopkins, who received the recommendations, said that he would take no action on them until they are approved by the president.

The Quarterly statement to the committee also contained the general purposes of the publication.

"The purposes of the Quarterly are to provide an outlet for serious student efforts at literary or artistic expression of ideas on issues or topics of interest to students, when that expression is unsuitable for publication in the student newspaper, because of subject matter, length, or for any other reason, and;

"To further appreciation for literary writing."

Queen Finalists Named

Janet O'Hare, Marilyn Swift, Terry Topler, Carol Buchmann and Lois Williamson were chosen as the five finalists for the Winter Carnival Queen on Wednesday.

The Queen, to be selected from the five candidates, will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Whittier at the Winter Carnival Ball Jan. 14.

Two Campus Musical Organizations Give

Sings in Vicinity

The University Choral and Harmonies presented separate concerts Tuesday evening, Dec. 14. The Choral under the direction of Russell Fairley and Norman Farwell made their second appearance of the year in a special program for the Westover Air Base Field Hospital.

The Harmonies under the direction of William Finley presented a program of after dinner music for the Hampshire County Business and Professional Women's Club at the Hotel Northampton.

Previous to this, the Harmonies presented a program at the Westover Air Base Field Hospital under the auspices of the Pacific Lodge, A.F. &amp; A.M. of Amherst. They also provided special music for the Christian Association Christmas Vespers.

Representing the faculty as chaplains were, for the Choral, Captain Alton B. Cole, and for the Harmonies, Professor Anthony Zaitz.

To Speak On "Where Art Thou?"

Dr. J. Coert Blynsdard, associate professor of Old Testament at the University of Chicago, will speak to the Assembly on the theme, "Where Art Thou?"

Representing the World's Student Christian Federation, Geneva, Switzerland, will be Philippe Maury, General Secretary who will be the principal speaker on Thursday, Dec. 30 when the Assembly program is devoted to the activities of the World's Student Christian Federation.

The Assembly is the "town meeting" or legislative body of the Student YMCA and YWCA and determines policies and program for the next four years for the more than 900 YMCAs and YWCAs and Student Christian Associations in 706 colleges and universities.

Delegates look to the Assembly to provide clarification and deepened appreciation of the Christian faith and its relation to the critical problems of the day and to give a sense of direction for the Movement during the years ahead.

Campus Varieties

It's smart to be seen at "Off Campus Varieties." Purchase tickets from dormitory, fraternity, or sorority representatives for the Campus Varieties show to be held in Town Hall Jan. 7 and 8.

Remember the Christmas Party for Commuters and Guests on Dec. 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Mem. Hall. There will be entertainment, refreshments, dancing, and fun. Please bring a 25c gift.

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Together, the two searched the room, and, after two hours, gave up. "I've got to get ready for my class," said the co-ed, going to the mirror and starting to comb her hair. As she did so, her roommate noticed something shining on the back of her sweater. It was the pin.

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And some, such as baby bottles were given as gifts.

**Administration Beat ...**

(Continued from page 1)

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On Wednesday, Dec. 17, President Mather celebrated his birthday.

## Stockbridge Notes

Stockbridge students are seeking a fuller participation in university life. The Stockbridge Student Council, as a result, passed a resolution to secure representation for Stockbridge on the university senate.

The Social Activities Committee, at the Dec. meeting, urged Stockbridge students to attend all university social functions.

The Stockbridge Octet is now rehearsing for the Off-Campus Varieties which will be held early in Jan. The Octet is looking for a new name and would welcome any suggestions.

The Stockbridge senior class is sponsoring a dance to welcome Stockbridge freshmen on Jan. 15. All are welcome.

The Student Council urges all to attend its meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

## LOST

Would the person who took a 1964, double-barreled LeFever shotgun from 117 Mills please return it to car L 40-649, blue '49 4-door Chev.

No questions will be asked. This old gun was a graduation present of both my father and myself and has great sentimental value.

D. Reed

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Fri., Sat. — Dec. 17, 18

"SUDDENLY"

FRANK SINATRA  
STERLING HAYDEN

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PACKAGE STORE

Complete Party

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## ROSE AND BALLROOM

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It's Music That Satisfies

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Featuring

AL GENTILE

and his wonderful band

—Tuesday, Dec. 21st—

AL GENTILE & ORCH.

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35 days Study Tour—Plus

4 Weeks Free Time

June 24 to Sept. 11 (N.Y. to N.Y.)

Visits to Factories & Public Works

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Office du Tourisme Internationale

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Goodell Library  
UM Campus

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 22A PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1955

## WIDE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND ON JAN. 13 TO 16



CAROL BUCHANAN

A Sophomore from Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and nominated by that sorority, Carol makes her home in Wilbraham, Mass., and is majoring in History. Her striking photogenic qualities were met with immediate approval by the unerring eyes of the judges. Carol will use these qualities to good advantage in her attempt to become the 1955 University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival Queen.

## Dorm Refreshments To Follow Ball

The refreshment committee will serve coffee after "Mass Grass on Wheels" Thursday night at the Commons. Refreshments will also be served during the jazz concert.

Skaters and tobogganers can step into Mem Hall and Baker Saturday afternoon for hot cocoa.

The children of faculty members attending the Children's Hour will be served ice cream and cookies.



JANET O'HARE

## Carni Fashion Show Set For Commons

The dining floor of the Commons will be transformed into a fashion center Saturday, Jan. 15 when the annual Winter Carnival Fashion Show takes place.

Fashions will be supplied by "Alberts" and "John Everetts", both of Northampton. Ski suits, lounging outfits, and evening gowns will be shown along with street wear, class wear, and cocktail dresses.

Carol Gifford and Charlotte Raham are co-chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Ulrich, housemother at T.E.P. is the advisor. Anna May Roboter will supply music while eight models show the fashions.

The models will be chosen from the following: Eleanor Mulcahy, Suzanne Moynahan, Marilyn Votano, Priscilla Johnson, Selma Katzenson, Jean Lapworth, Jean Case, Carol Bruinsma, Dorothy Paige, Joanne Swingle, Marie Rogers, Penelope Paige, Shirley Tuttle, Barbara Axt, Blossom Cutler, Gail Riley, June Jacobson, Alice "Terry" Taupier, Priscilla Chaplain, Verna Braverman, Joanne Watling, Lois Lesberg, Jane Catron, Jane Simmons, and Ann Lewonis.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

(Continued on page 2)

## Students To Decorate Carnival Dance Floor

A team composed of student and professional decorators will transform the Commons into a Winter Wonderland with three large murals and 75 silvered trees.

The lighting will be handled by Tisdale Decorators whose "Storm of Colors" has brightened Dartmouth forums for the past several years.

Mr. Tisdale has done lighting for many other college forums including Amherst, University of Rhode Island, University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts, and Saint Michaels.

(Continued on page 2)

## Winter Carnival Weekend Events

Thursday, Jan. 13	Hayride—Mass Grass On Wheels*	7 to 9 p.m.
	Jazz Concert at the Commons*	9 to 11 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 14	Fraternity Parties	8 to 11 p.m.
	"Snow Ball" at Mem Hall (Stockbridge)*	8 to 11 p.m.
	Sculpture Judging	9 to 11 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15	General Skating on the College Pond	All Day
	Children's Hour at the Commons*	2 to 4 p.m.
	Hockey Game (Amherst vs. UMass) at the Amherst College Rink*	3 to 5 p.m.
	Sculpture Judging	7 to 9 p.m.
	Winter Carnival Ball at the Caget	8 to 12 m.
	Buffet Supper at Hamlin, Knowlton and Arnold	12 to 1:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16	Tobogganing on Baker Hill	12 to 2 p.m.
	Fashion Show at the Commons	2:30 to 4 p.m.
	Ski Meet at Tinker Hill	2 to 5 p.m.
	General Skating on the College Pond	All Day

\*Indicates admission covered by general Winter Carnival Weekend ticket

\*Indicates separate admission tickets

## 'Mass Grass On Wheels' To Precede Commons Concert

The first annual "Mass Grass on Wheels," the Winter Carnival hayride, will begin at 7:15 Thursday from the girls dorms.

Admission for "Mass Grass on Wheels" will be part of the general ticket which covers all Winter Carnival events except the Carnival Ball itself.

The exact route of "Mass Grass on Wheels" will be kept secret, but the ride will end at the Commons in time for the Jazz Concert.

Posters will be placed in all dormitories. Anyone planning to attend should sign these sheets.

## 'Kiddies Hour' Set For Snack Bar

The familiar atmosphere of the Snack Bar will become a little more lively than usual when the children of faculty members attend the annual Children's Hour.

Anne-Marie Leary and Patricia MacDonald are co-chairmen of this event.

A magician will entertain the children. Movies, games, and refreshments are also planned.

Dorothy McKenna, Marilyn Tesacini, Carol Kenefick, and Cindy Shedd will guide the children in the various activities.

(Continued on page 2)

## Cindy Lord, Harry Marshard Will Make Music For Carni

Accompanied by Cindy Lord, M. G. M. recording star, Harry Marshard and his 23-piece orchestra, known for their "smooth danceable music," will provide music for your listening and dancing at the Winter Carnival Ball on Saturday, January 15.

A full show for intermission has been planned. Cindy Lord will entertain at this show along with Max Kaminsky, renowned jazz trumpeter and Billy Dooley, popular comedian.

Harry Marshard is familiar to Bostonians because of his frequent appearances at the Bradford Hotel and other leading hotels in Boston.

Marshard has also played at debutante cotillions and at Harvard, Yale, and other major college forums in the East. He is the agent for Vaughn Monroe.

A prominent member of Marshard's band is Max Kaminsky jazz trumpeter who has appeared at Carnegie and Symphony Halls and The New Yorker. He has recently completed two albums for R.C.A. and M.G.M.

Songstress Cindy Lord who stars in a daily C.B.S. television show "Sunny Side of the Street," has also made many TV guest appearances on such shows as "Toast of the Town" and Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan."

Most of the UMass students will know Cindy by her most recent hit, "Happy, Happy Heart" and "My Favorite Song." She will also sing her most recent success, "Movin' In."

Dubbed as the "Clown Prince of Music" to balance off the really serious study which Max Kaminsky makes in the jazz field is some other than that fabulous entertainer, Billy Dooley. Really a wonderful showman, Billy is said to be an entire evening's entertainment on his own.

His trumpet and humor guarantee to the onlookers a really great time, even during the intermission of the extra-colossal Winter Carnival Ball.

(Continued on page 2)



HARRY MARSHARD

## 'Barons' To Open Carnival Weekend With Jazz Concert

Prominent campus jazz musicians will be featured in a concert Thursday, Jan. 13, that promises to be a highlight of the Winter Carnival.

James Dimaggio, former lead trumpet with Freddy Saterial, and Peter Proud, on alto-sax are two campus favorites who will entertain.

Raymond Long, sometimes known as "the Earl Basic of U.M.," will play tenor sax. The trombone man will be Leon Semovich who played two years with the U.S. Army 9th division band.

Two campus favorites who will appear are David Buff on guitar and Anna May Roboter on the 88.

Red Cooper is the drummer and also the promoter of the group. Red has been building an interest in jazz on the campus by playing at many of the campus dances.

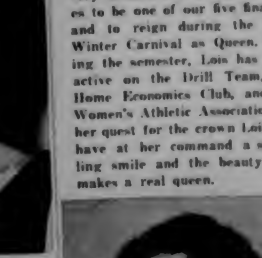
(Continued on page 2)

## DON'T BE LEFT OUT

Don't be on the outside looking in comes Monday morning and the talk is all about the wonderful Winter Carnival that just passed.

(Continued on page 2)

Nominated by her sorority sisters at Sigma Kappa, this pretty sophomore from Belmont was a very definite choice of the Judges to be one of our five finalists and to reign during the 1955 Winter Carnival as Queen. During the semester, Lois has been active on the Drill Team, the Home Economics Club, and the Women's Athletic Association. In her quest for the crown Lois will have at her command a sparkling smile and the beauty that makes a real queen.



ALICE TAUPIER

This girl with the winning smile and sparkling eyes was nominated by Chi Omega Sorority. Alice, from the neighboring city of Holyoke, is a junior here at the University and a really active young lady. Among her many activities she ranks Pan-Hellenic Council, Drill Team, Women's Athletic Association, and the Winter Carnival Committee as her most important. The kind of a girl whose qualities seem to meet even the casual glances of a girl who could be our Winter Carnival Queen.



LOIS WILLIAMSON

**L&M**  
The Perfect Gift  
FOR EVERY FILTER  
SMOKER ON YOUR LIST!

**KING SIZE OR REGULAR**  
Perfect to give... no filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness. Much more flavor, much less nicotine. L&M—America's best filter cigarette...in the most distinctive of holiday cartons.

**L&M—America's Best Filter Cigarette!**



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## Stockbridge Notes

Stockbridge students are seeking a fuller participation in university life. The Stockbridge Student Council, as a result, passed a resolution to secure representation for Stockbridge on the university senate.

The Social Activities Committee, at the Dec. meeting, urged Stockbridge students to attend all university social functions.

The Stockbridge Octet is now rehearsing for the Off-Campus Varieties which will be held early in Jan. The Octet is looking for a new name and would welcome any suggestions.

The Stockbridge senior class is sponsoring a dance to welcome Stockbridge freshmen on Jan. 15. All are welcome.

The Student Council urges all to attend its meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

### LOST

Would the person who took a 12 ga. double-barreled LeFever shotgun from 117 Mills please return it to car L 40-649, blue '49 4-door Chev. at night. No questions will be asked. This old gun was a graduation present of both my father and myself and has great sentimental value.

D. Reed

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 22A PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1955

## WIDE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND ON JAN. 13 TO 16



CAROL BUCHANAN

A Sophomore from Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and nominated by that sorority Carol makes her home in Wilbraham, Mass., and is majoring in History. Her striking photogenic qualities were met with immediate approval by the unerring eyes of the judges. Carol will use these qualities to good advantage in her attempt to become the 1955 University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival Queen.

## Dorm Refreshments To Follow Ball

The refreshment committee will serve coffee after "Mass Grass on Wheels" Thursday night at the Commons. Refreshments will also be served during the jazz concert.

Skaters and tobogganers can step into Mem Hall and Baker Saturday afternoon for hot cocoa.

The children of faculty members attending the Children's Hour will be served ice cream and cookies.



JANET O'HARE

## Carni Fashion Show Set For Commons

The dining floor of the Commons will be transformed into a fashion center Saturday, Jan. 15 when the annual Winter Carnival Fashion Show takes place.

Fashions will be supplied by "Alberts" and "John Everette", both of Northampton. Ski suits, lounging outfits, and evening gowns will be shown along with street wear, class wear, and cocktail dresses.

Carol Gifford and Charlotte Raim are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Ulrich, housemother at T.E.P. is the advisor. Anna May Robator will supply music while eight models show the fashions.

The models will be chosen from the following: Eleanor Mulcahy, Suzanne Moynahan, Marilyn Votano, Priscilla Johnson, Selma Katzenson, Jean Lapworth, Jean Case, Carol Bruinasa, Dorothy Paige, Joanne Swingle, Marie Rogers, Penelope Paige, Shirley Tuttle, Barbara Axt, Blossom Cutler, Gail Riley, June Johnson, Alice "Terry" Taupier, Priscilla Chaplain, Verna Braverman, Joanne Watling, Lois Lezberg, Jane Catron, Jane Simmons, and Ann Lewonia.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

(Continued on page 2)

## Students To Decorate Carnival Dance Floor

A team composed of student and professional decorators will transform the Commons into a Winter Wonderland with three large murals and 75 silvered trees.

The lighting will be handled by Tisdale Decorators whose "Storm of Colors" has brightened Dartmouth Commons for the past several years.

Mr. Tisdale has done lighting for many other college formals including Amherst, University of Rhode Island, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts, and Saint Michaels.

(Continued on page 2)

## Winter Carnival Weekend Events

Thursday, Jan. 13	Hayride—Mass Grass On Wheels*	7 to 9 p.m.
	Jazz Concert at the Commons*	9 to 11 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 14	Fraternity Parties	8 to 11 p.m.
	"Snow Ball" at Mem Hall (Stockbridge)*	8 to 11 p.m.
	Sculpture Judging	9 to 11 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15	General Skating on the College Pond	All Day
	Children's Hour at the Commons*	2 to 4 p.m.
	Hockey Game (Amherst vs. UMass) at the Amherst College Rink*	3 to 5 p.m.
	Sculpture Judging	7 to 9 p.m.
	Winter Carnival Ball at the Caget	8 to 12 p.m.
	Buffet Supper at Hamlin, Knowlton and Arnold	12 to 1:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16	Tobogganing on Baker Hill	12 to 2 p.m.
	Fashion Show at the Commons	2:30 to 4 p.m.
	Ski Meet at Tinker Hill	2 to 5 p.m.
	General Skating on the College Pond	All Day

\*Indicates admission covered by general Winter Carnival Weekend ticket

\*Indicates separate admission tickets

## 'Mass Grass On Wheels' To Precede Commons Concert

The first annual "Mass Grass on Wheels" Winter Carnival hayride, will begin at 7:15 Thursday from the girls dorms.

Admission for "Mass Grass on Wheels" will be part of the general ticket which covers all Winter Carnival events except the Carnival Ball itself.

The exact route of "Mass Grass on Wheels" will be kept secret, but the ride will end at the Commons in time for the Jazz Concert.

Posters will be placed in all dormitories. Anyone planning to attend should sign these sheets.

## 'Kiddies Hour' Set For Snack Bar

The familiar atmosphere of the Snack Bar will become a little more lively than usual when the children of faculty members attend the annual Children's Hour.

Anne-Marie Leary and Patricia MacDonald are co-chairmen of this event.

A magician will entertain the children. Movies, games, and refreshments are also planned.

Dorothy McKenna, Marilyn Tsacini, Carol Kewefick, and Cindy Sheld will guide the children in the various activities.



MARILYN SWIFT

Our only dorm entry is none other than this enticing and pert young lady from Norwood, Mass., who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and was nominated by Hamlin, where she is the dorm social chairman. Her other activities include the Drill Team, Campus Varieties, and the Publicity Committee for the Winter Carnival. Marilyn will pose as quite a contender for the honor of being the 1955 Carnival Queen.

(Continued on page 2)

## Carnival Committee Passes Out Kudos

The Winter Carnival Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank those people without whom this special edition of the Collegian would have been impossible to put out.

Thanks to Eddie Waxman, business manager, and Neil Feldman, advertising manager, who helped keep the ball rolling after the idea first originated.

Thanks to Pat McMahon of the Winter Carnival Committee who came through with the organization of all the material. Of course, Jack

(Continued on page 2)

## Cindy Lord, Harry Marshard Will Make Music For Carni

Accompanied by Cindy Lord, M. G. M. recording star, Harry Marshard and his 23-piece orchestra, known for their "smooth danceable music", will provide music for your listening and dancing at the Winter Carnival Ball on Saturday, January 15.

A full show for intermission has been planned. Cindy Lord will entertain at this show along with Max Kaminsky, renowned jazz trumpeter and Billy Dooley, popular comedian.

Harry Marshard is familiar to Bostonians because of his frequent appearances at the Bradford Hotel and other leading hotels in Boston. Marshard has also played at elaborate cotillions and at Harvard, Yale, and other major college formals in the East. He is the agent for Vaughn Monroe.

A prominent member of Marshard's band is Max Kaminsky jazz trumpeter who has appeared at Carnegie and Symphony Halls and The New Yorker. He has recently completed two albums for R.C.A. and M.G.M.

Songstress Cindy Lord who stars in a daily C.B.S. television show "Sunny Side", has also made many TV guest appearances on such shows as "Toast of the Town" and Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan".

Most of the UMass students will know Cindy by her most recent hit, "Happy, Happy Heart" and "My Favorite Song". She will also sing her most recent success, "Movin' In".

Dubbed as the "Crown Prince of Music" to balance off the really serious study which Max Kaminsky makes in the jazz field is none other than that fabulous entertainer, Billy Dooley. Really a wonderful showman, Billy is said to be an entire evening's entertainment on his own.

His trumpet and humor guarantee to the onlookers a really great time, even during the intermission of the extra-colossal Winter Carnival Ball.

His trumpet and humor guarantee to the onlookers a really great time, even during the intermission of the extra-colossal Winter Carnival Ball.

(Continued on page 2)



ALICE TAUPIER

This girl with the winning smile and sparkling eyes was nominated by Chi Omega Sorority. Alice, from the neighboring city of Holyoke, is a junior here at the University and a really active young lady. Among her many activities she ranks Pan-Hellenic Council, Drill Team, Women's Athletic Association, and the Winter Carnival Committee as her most important. The kind of a girl whose qualities seem to meet even the casual glancer's eye and the kind of a girl who could be our Winter Carnival Queen.



HARRY MARSHARD

## 'Barons' To Open Carnival Weekend With Jazz Concert

Prominent campus jazz musicians will be featured in a concert Thursday, Jan. 13, that promises to be a highlight of the Winter Carnival.

James Dinaggio, former lead trumpet with Freddy Saterial, and Peter Proud, on alto-sax are two campus favorites who will entertain.

Raymond Longhi, sometimes known as "the Earl Bostic of U.M.", will play tenor sax. The trombone man will be Leon Semovich who played two years with the U.S. Army 9th division band.

Two campus favorites who will appear are David Duff on guitar and Anna May Robator on the 88.

Red Cooper is the drummer and also the promoter of the group. Red has been building an interest in jazz on the campus by playing at many of the campus dances.

His trumpet and humor guarantee to the onlookers a really great time, even during the intermission of the extra-colossal Winter Carnival Ball.

(Continued on page 2)

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

Don't be on the outside looking in come Monday morning and the talk is all about the wonderful Winter Carnival that just passed.

Nominated by her sorority sisters at Sigma Kappa, this pretty sophomore from Belmont was a very definite choice of the Judges to be one of our five finalists and to reign during the 1955 Winter Carnival as Queen. During the semester, Lois has been active on the Drill Team, the Home Economics Club, and the Women's Athletic Association. In her quest for the crown Lois will have at her command a sparkling smile and the beauty that makes a real queen.



LOIS WILLIAMSON

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'SNO FLAKE' IS THE EPITOME of what a group of brothers working together can make out of tons of snow. Sigma Phi Epsilon accomplished a miraculous task by managing to find just the right balance between size and particularities. Paying equal attention to both, 'the boys from way up high' were able to just defeat Phi Sigma Kappa's entry 'Old Man Winter,' a monstrous affair which rose 25 feet into space and was set off by two revolving trumpeters. Their neighbors Theta Chi copped third place with the opposite approach and used fine artistry in making their 'Winter Jewel,' a really exceptional sculpture. But it was the mastery of these two aforementioned techniques that enabled Sig Ep to step into the winner's circle for the Winter Carnival of 1954. The other pictures which are featured in this special edition of the *Collegian* include Kappa Sig's delightful 'Carnie Capers' and Alpha Gamma Rho's 'Winter Wonder.' Kappa Sig tried to add some real originality to their sculpture by coloring each snow figure in a different color but were foiled because of a slight thaw which didn't bring out the figures as well as planned. Sig Ep will be out to defend their hard and well earned trophy during the 1955 Winter Carnival Weekend.

#### Carnival Committee...

(Continued from page 1)  
Gordon proved to be his own imitable self when he casually dropped in to take the entire job of layout off the committee's hands.

But if the committee could single out one person who really put his time and effort into getting this issue out and who seemed to have no other reason than his enthusiasm for having a successful weekend and edition, it would be the tireless managing editor of the *Collegian*—Wendell Cook. Without him there could have been no edition today. The Committee extends its very sincerest 'THANKS,' Wendell.

#### Students to Decorate...

(Continued from page 2)  
Eleanor Nicolai and Jacqueline Jones are in charge of decorating the bandstand. The decorations will be centered a 35 foot mural which is being used as a background for the bandstand.

### Sig Ep's Prize Snow Sculpture



FEATURING SUSPENDED SKIERS, 30-foot rockets, castles in Spain, and a huge outdoor skating rink, last year's Winter Carnival sculptures were perhaps the greatest array of fine sculptures ever displayed. Forty thousand visitors came from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, and New York to view the masterworks in snow and they were well rewarded.

Among the dormitories it was Butterfield with their entry the skating rink topped off by a large figure of Old King Cole on one end who walked off with the winner's laurels. Baker's Baker took second place among the dormitories.

It was Chi Omega's 'Anticipation,' a very well done sculpture which topped the sorority lists and Phi Delta Nu's 'Late' coming in second. Lambda Chi had a lot of trouble suspending a skier but finally succeeded in coming through with an honorable mention for their 'Ski Jump' as did AEPi and Phi Mu Delta. AEPi's sculpture consisted not only of a 30-foot rocket but also volcano with fire shooting out, while Phi Mu developed the theme of a 'Castle in the Clouds' by a long path leading up to a beautiful castle. For all of this year's sculpture enthusiasts below we offer the rules for 1955 and we wish sincere best of luck.

#### Sculpture Rules For '55 Carnival

1. Colored snow may be used.
2. Writing in any form is permissible.
3. There may be no visible props outside of the use of wires to support suspended figures.
4. Props may be used only for support of sculptures.
5. Moving parts of any form may be used.
6. Sculptures must be completed and ready for judging by Saturday, January 15 at 5:30 p.m.
7. There will be two judgments: a) The first will take place on Saturday, January 15 from 6-8 p.m. b) The second judging will take place on Sunday, January 16 from 10-12 a.m.
8. The judges will be picked by the Interfraternity Council Sculpture Committee and will consist of judges not affiliated with the University of Massachusetts.
9. Only three places will be accorded and there shall be no tie.
10. The theme for the sculptures will be "Winter Wonderland."

College and hospital, and guest lecturer of the University of Pennsylvania graduate school. All are in Philadelphia, Penn.

Glover Was With Mayo Group  
He is a graduate of the U. of Penn. School of Medicine, was a fellow with the Mayo Foundation and has a M.Sc. in surgery from the U. of Minnesota. Dr. Glover is a Diplomat of the American Boards of Surgery and the Boards of Thoracic Surgery.

Dr. Glover is a fellow or member of all major professional associations including the American Medical Association, American Heart Association, American College of Chest Physicians, The American College of Cardiology and the American Association for Thoracic Surgery and the Mayo Foundation Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Winter Carnival Tickets  
Winter Carnival tickets are on sale from today until the ball at the C-Store from 9 to 11 and 2 to 4, and from all fraternity, sorority, and dorm social chairmen. Carnival Ball tickets are priced at \$4, and weekend tickets are \$1.

He is the author of numerous publications in the field of thoracic and cardiac surgery and is a pioneer in the development of the field of intracardiac surgery.

### Anna Russell Starts New Year Right With Concert Tomorrow

She screeched her way as a powerful Wagnerian soprano, dying on a funeral pyre. But still alive, she has become an acrobatic coloratura singing about pizza. Sometimes she covers up and is a psycho, pretending with her horrible voice to be a popular singer.

She does not collect batons, hipopotami, or orchestra leaders. Her name is Anna Russell, and frankly, she isn't very good. She is only funny.

When the whim strikes her, Anna, who will visit the university tomorrow, acts out a Gilbert and Sullivan opera without help. She is marvelous as the whole chorus.

Miss Russell, who pretends to have an international reputation, is also a pianist, playing with a Debussian technique. She is also a lecturer on the French horn. The singer (her term) is an authority on Wagner's "Ring" series of operas.

Supposedly, she does a very funny job of parodying Wagner. She likes to parody Wagner. Wagner is not a parody to be lightly taken.

Originally, Anna had no intention

**SORORITY PLEDGING**  
Sorority formal rushing will take place this week with the theme parties to be held Tuesday, January 4 from 7-9, Closed State on Wednesday, January 5 from 5:30-8, Preferential Bidding on Thursday, January 6 from 11-2, and pledging in the evening.

### UM Trustees Grant Emeritus Status To Four Retired Faculty

Four retired staff members of the UM were recently voted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

Honored were Charles H. Thayer, assistant professor of agronomy; Roland H. Verbeek, director of short courses, and Llewellyn L. Derby, associate professor of physical education, all of whom retired Sept. 30 after more than thirty years of service each.

Dr. Arthur D. Holmes, research professor of chemistry, was likewise honored. He retired on July 31 after 12 years.

The emeritus titles were granted retroactive to the dates of retirement.

#### Lockshin To Talk

Mr. Samuel Lockshin will talk on "Automation—The Second Industrial Revolution" in Room 10, Guinness Laboratory on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m.

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Jack LEMMON — Kim NOVAK  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## Varieties' Show Opens Friday

### Amherst Town Hall To Hold '55 Show

by Barry Bunshoff

The Amherst Town Hall is experiencing a major transformation this week, as the cast of "Off Campus Varieties" moves in for its final week of rehearsals.

Quiet and still until the return of students from Christmas vacation, the staid old Town Hall auditorium quickly assumed an appearance of bedlam as the troupe put the finishing touches on their acts. Dancers limbered up on-stage; singers pranced up and down the aisles warbling snatches of their specialty numbers.

On one side of the stage the University Dance Band, who will appear in Rosie style, practiced the score they will play Friday and Saturday nights. Back-stage, the paint brush, hammer, and saw crew were busy preparing the scenery.

**Slaughter Number In Show**  
In the middle of the stage was director Russell Falvey waving his arms frantically and somehow creating order, smoothness, and efficiency out of the general chaos.

"Let's run through the 'Slaughter' number," Falvey said quietly. And suddenly the havior became a hush as Bob Brown and Mary-ellen Boland appeared on-stage to run through their "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" dance sequence.

Even Adelphi and Isogen were busy rehearsing for their singing role in the finale number, a take-off on a song from New Faces, called "You Can't Cut Your Classes Up At Massachusetts."

### Campus Varieties Chorus Line



Photo by Klinger

### "Heart" Topic of First 1955 Sigma Xi Lecture

"Surgery's New Frontier. The Heart" will be the topic of the first 1955 lecture of Sigma Xi delivered by Dr. Robert P. Glover, director of thoracic and cardiovascular research of the Presbyterian hospital of Philadelphia, Penn.

The lecture will be given in Goeckmann auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

**Heart Surgery Dates To 1948**  
The heart is the last major organ in the body to yield to the techniques of surgery. Since 1897 attempts to repair heart injuries have been made, but mostly without success. However

with each war, the knowledge of heart surgery has advanced, but treatment remained hazardous.

But, in 1948, the heart valve of an invalided 24 year-old woman was successfully operated on and since then heart surgery has received much study. Many rheumatic fever victims have been returned to full health by the new knowledge of heart surgery techniques, as have many people born with defective hearts.

**Heart Study An Expanding Field**  
More recently, coronary artery disease, the number one killer of people

(Continued on page 2)

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# Wha Hoppen? UMass Loses All Five Vacation Contests

## Dartmouth, Amherst, Colby Top Redmen In NE Tourney; WPI Starts Landslide

BY JACK CHEVALIER

You hate to finish last. That is why UMass and Colby fought to the final whistle of the New England Invitational basketball tournament before the Mules won, 65-64, to become the third straight team to defeat the Redmen in the holiday event at Storrs last week. The Curranmen also bowed to Dartmouth and Amherst in earlier rounds of play.

The tense UM-Colby battle, second in as many weeks, was one of the most thrilling games of the dozen in the tournament. Defending champion UConn was upset by Dartmouth in a fingernail biting final, but few of the other contests were close. The teams which downed UMass were all undefeated previous to the tourney, so the Redmen were in hot water all the way.

The defeats make the present UMass record an even 6-6, a far cry from the 6-1 mark they boasted before vacation. The first of their five losses was administered by the undefeated Worcester Tech five in the Worcester land box before a wild partisan crowd.

Last season, after losing five in a row, the Redmen ended their drought against WPI. This season, with the team riding high, a loss to the Eng-

### Indians Win Title

A 45-foot desperation set shot by 6-5 center Dick Fairly ripped the twines to defeat UConn for Dartmouth 66-65 in the New England Christmas tourney finals. Captain Glenn Wilson of the Indians led the scoring with 21 points. The summary:

Team	W	L	P	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Dartmouth	6	1	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
UConn	1	6	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
Amherst	5	1	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
Colby	4	2	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
WPI	3	3	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
UMass	0	5	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
Worcester Tech	0	5	0	58.5	15	15	15	15

neers started the Maroon and White on a five game losing string. Between WPI games, the Redmen hadn't lost as many as two in a row.

Roger Bloom, who scored 21 for his night's work, got loose on a breakaway for UMass with three seconds left to give the Engineers a 71-70 decision. George Burke, Dick Eid, and Jack Foley hit well for UMass in the upset defeat, racking 16, 14, and 12 respectively. Hal Nowick of WPI led all scorers with 25.

Dartmouth eliminated the Redmen from the championship flight of the three day holiday festival of basketball at Storrs. The Big Green, with a team average height of 6-3, pulled away in the third period after UM had assumed a 39-36 halftime lead.

In this first half, the Curranmen were "on" in shooting and consistent in rebounding, but could do nothing right in either of these departments.

### Tufts, Coast Guard Next For Redmen

The UMass Redmen, after a disastrous Christmas vacation schedule, have made a New Year's resolution to get back in the win column, and will get their first chance to prove their sincerity Wednesday night when they engage Tufts College at Medford.

On Saturday the nomadic Curranmen will play their eighth straight road game, traveling to New London, Conn., for a tussle with Coast Guard Academy.

Last season, an inexperienced Tufts team was easy meat for UM, with the Redmen winning at the Cage, 81-47. This year, with court savvy and talented sophomores added, the Jumbos could make the going rough for the University.

Coast Guard, another team with upset potentialities, did not play UM last year because their scheduled meeting at the Cage was snowed out in January.

Figures released at the completion of the New England tourney reveal that George Burke continues to lead the Redmen scoring parade and the assist column, while Dick Eid tops the rebounders and Jack Foley paces the foul shooters.

### Pro Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Boston Celtics game with the Fort Wayne Pistons to be played at the Cage on Jan. 19 are now on sale at the Phys Ed. office. Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk announced that some half-price seats are available and will be sold on a "while they last" basis. The seating capacity of Curry Hicks Cage will be increased to 6500 for this regularly scheduled National Basketball Association tilt, and students are advised to get their tickets early.

### UM Frosh Defeat Engineer Yearlings

Five cagers hit double figures for the freshmen Dec. 18 when they recorded the university's only basketball triumph of the vacation period, an 86-52 swamping of the Worcester Tech frosh.

Al Kasparson with 17 points led the winners, followed by George Morin with 15, Don Akerson 14, Paul Kollias 12, and Skip Duprey 10. The contest was not close after the first quarter with the Little Indians displaying marked superiority over their Worcester rivals. The UMass squad held a 47-23 halftime edge in turning out their best played ball game of the season.

### Puckmen Only Athletic Team At Home For Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival weekend, already touted as the most successful in post-war years, will not be augmented by varsity home athletic contests this year, with the exception of a hockey game at the Amherst rink between UMass and the Lord Jeffs.

Next day came Amherst to eliminate UMass from the consolation round. The Jeffs presented a tight zone defense and some strong rezone work to win easily, 69-48. The bound work to win easily, 69-48. The bound work to win easily, 69-48. The bound work to win easily, 69-48.

### RINK DEDICATION

The Winter Carnival hockey game between the university and Amherst will be the official opener for the Walter S. Orr Rink on the Amherst campus. The dedication ceremonies will be performed before the cross town clash by trustees of Amherst College. The UMass basketball team spoiled a Northeastern Field House dedication with a 70-63 triumph earlier this year.

ki's puckmen to provide the athletic entertainment for the three-day festival.

Hockey here at UMass is still in the reconstruction stages and coach Kosakowski will undergo a season of rebuilding with hopes of improving last year's record. In 1953-54 the Redmen managed to tie Rhode Island while losing nine games.

However, the problem of getting

### Bruns' Last Minute Basket Gives Colby 81-79 Triumph Over Redmen in Garden

Colby captain Bob Bruns arched a 30 foot shot for his nineteenth id twentieth point of the contest with six seconds left to defeat UMass, 81-79, in the opener of a Boston Garden twin bill Dec. 21. Holy Cross handily beat Boston College in the feature game before a sparse crowd of 2400 fans who were "lost" in the vast Garden.



JOHN KOSAKOWSKI

Up to that point the game between the Mules and the Redmen had been a bitter struggle with the lead changing move often than the weather. When the final columns had been added, however, it was shown that Colby outscored UM by one point in each half for the victory.

George "Trigger" Burke (Little George to you) was again the UM scoring star with 25 points, 15 of them in the first half. His dead eye put UMass in the van by six points, 22-16, at the ten minute mark.

Coach Lee Williams had a secret weapon ready at this point, and Charley Twigg, a sophomore halfback, entered the game and made things miserable for Curran & Co. He scored sixteen points all by himself in the second quarter, most of them on steals and break-aways. This spurge gave Colby a 41-40 halftime edge.

In the second half, with the lead going from one team to the other, UMass held Twigg to six points, but couldn't stop his buddy, Bruns. This accurate guard poured seventeen points through the cords in the last half to spark the triumph.

Burke, led the UM attack in the second half, but couldn't cope with the shooting average of the Mule team.

In their last three games with Colby, the Redmen have been involved in genuine squeakers. Last year the Redmen won, 58-57, at Waterville, and Colby won the NE tourney, 65-64. The two point decision in the Garden proves that these two clubs can put on a good show anywhere.

As a nucleus for his squad, coach Kosakowski has captain Joe Faucette, ex-captain and high scorer Russ Kidd, Al Anderson, Tom Farragher, Ray Gould, Ed Demski, John Butler, Lee Linton, Bill McCarthy, and Ron Lundgren.

Last winter goal-a-game man Kidd in the blink of the red light 11 times in 10 UMass tussles. His seven assists gave him a total of 18 points to lead the squad. Second in scoring was Anderson with 13 points, while Farragher led in assists with 9.

Goal tenders for the ice men are Ed Monaghan, soccer defenseman, and John Gallagher. The leading defense candidates are Anderson, Faucette, and newcomer Pete London.

High-flying lines should function smoothly with the lettermen, plus new blood in Dick Carlson, Deane Lanphear, Roland Bibeau, and Dick Parent.

Hockey players who compete in other sports are Monaghan (soccer and lacrosse), Kidd (football), Faucette and Jim Egan (baseball) and Dave Barney (lacrosse). Manager of the 1954-55 hockey squad is Fred Smith, '57.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the Collegian Staff in the Cave in Mem Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6. All members are urged to attend.

### UMass. Box Scores

UMass	W	L	P	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Dartmouth	6	1	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
UConn	1	6	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
Amherst	5	1	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
Colby	4	2	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
WPI	3	3	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
UMass	0	5	0	58.5	15	15	15	15
Worcester Tech	0	5	0	58.5	15	15	15	15

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV, NO. 23 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



THE TEN RECIPIENTS OF AFROTC 'DISTINGUISHED STUDENT' AWARDS: kneeling, (l. to r.) Norman Farwell, Martin Isenberg, Peter Wirth, William Koch and William Todd; standing (l. to r.) Gerald M. Cohen, James Curtis, William Rodenizer, Kenneth Wilde and Dino Eki.

## 10 AFROTC Students Receive 'Distinguished Student' Honors

Col. Richard H. Smith, professor of Air Science, awarded letters of designation as Distinguished AFROTC Students to 10 U. of Mass. seniors at the drill hall early this week.

Along with these letters of designation, the seniors received badges designating them as Distinguished AFROTC Students.

In order to be eligible for this award, seniors in the AFROTC program must have the following qualifications:

(1) Have completed Air Science III with an academic standing for the complete Air Science III course among the upper third of the students enrolled therein.

(2) Have an academic standing among the upper third of all students in the institution pursuing the same academic major and scheduled to graduate the same year.

(3) Possess high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force.

(4) Have distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extra-curricular Air Force activities, and while in attendance at Air Force ROTC training camp.

By maintaining the same high standards during the remainder of their ROTC career, these seniors will be eligible and considered for designation as Distinguished AFROTC Graduates. As a Distinguished AFROTC Graduate, special consideration will be given these men if they apply for a Regular Air Force appointment.

Seniors so honored were: Donald Rodenizer, Gerald Cohen, Norman Farwell, Dino Eki, Kenneth Wilde, William Koch, Peter Wirth, Martin Isenberg, James Curtis, and William Todd.

During the Ball a Queen will be named to reign over the weekend. Carol Buchanan, Janet O'Hare, Marilyn Swift, Alice Taupier, and Lois

Continued on page 6

## Chaplains To Offer Courses In Religion Next Semester

Non credit courses in religion to be offered the second semester were announced today by the chaplains to Catholic, Jewish and Protestant students.

Father David J. Power, chaplain to the Catholic students, will lead a seminar in which Catholic doctrine and practice will be reviewed and discussed. Rabbi Louis Ruchames, chaplain to Jewish students, will teach language courses in elementary Hebrew, intermediate Hebrew and Yiddish and a course in the history of the Jewish people.

Rev. Seeley to Offer New Course

Rev. Albert L. Seeley, chaplain to Protestant students, will offer a new course on Christianity and its con-

temporary rivals, with special reference to the challenge of Communist ideology. Also cooperating in the teaching program is Dr. Sydney Temple, former UMass Protestant chaplain, now advisor to Episcopal students, who will teach two courses on the Bible, the first on the Old Testament, the Prophets and Writings, and the second on the New Testament, the Acts and Epistles.

Students may sign up for any of these courses at time of registration for regular courses, or by contacting the instructors in their offices.

According to Rev. Seeley courses in religion are offered so that the student who is interested in learning

Continued on page 6

## CURTAIN GOES UP AT 8 ON CAMPUS VARIETIES

### Sunday Papers Have UM Story

The UM will be featured in two Massachusetts Sunday papers on Jan. 9, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will have a general feature story on the university and the Springfield Republican will have a Roto feature story on WMUA.

### Show Utilizes Campus Singing, Dancing, Acting Talents; Tickets Still Available

by Barry Hunshoff

The Adelphia-Isogon production, "Off Campus Varieties," opens tonight at the Amherst Town Hall, with curtain time scheduled for 8:00.

## SENATE ALLOTS \$700 FOR CARNI EXPENSES

### Junior Class Maintains Responsibility For Ball

by Pat McMahon

The sum of \$700, was appropriated to aid in defraying expenses of Winter Carnival events after a lengthy debate at the Student Senate's first meeting of the new year.

This appropriation will not be used for the Winter Carnival Ball which is financed from funds from the Junior class treasury.

Cole Steps Down To Speak

The original bill proposed by John Jacobson was amended by President George Cole who stepped down from the chair to speak on the appropriation.

Under the agenda of old business, Joseph Larson, Chairman of the Policy Board, who said, among other things, that WMUA did not need aid from the Senate.

After a brief discussion in which Bruce Nilsson, a member of WMUA's policy board as well as a senator, told the senators of a definite need for Senate aid, the second motion was passed.

Under the agenda of old business, Daniel "Gig" O'Connell reported that certain broken street lights will not be replaced until the summer because of defective wiring which cannot be repaired until that time.

Several members of the Senate felt that it was not the Senate's duty to finance the weekend. Others felt that the \$700 figure was too high.

Johns Responsible For Ball Only

Johnson pointed out that the junior class is in charge of only the Winter Carnival Ball and is merely

Humor, Versatility, Capacity Delight 4,000 At Concert

by Madeleine May

The musical antics of Anna Russell provoked peals of laughter from a receptive crowd of over 4,000 persons at the concert in the cage last night.

Displaying an amazing capacity for versatility, and a flair for the ridiculous, Miss Russell went through a repertoire which began with an example of German lieder and ended with an analysis of Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelungs."

Audience Takes Part

In her introduction to the lieder, Miss Russell usually compared them to the German Canteenbush cheese, "the older and rotter it is, the better."

In this first number, the audience was not only amused by the originality of the words in the song, but by the facial expressions of deep contemplation, contrasted with haughty side glances at the audience.

Throughout her performance, the singer was in constant contact with her audience, and allowed them to participate whole heartedly in her antics.

"My Aunt's Pen"

The versatility of the singer was aptly displayed when she made a quick change of costume, by putting on a simple white cape which gave her the candid appearance of an innocent choir boy.

Her next group of songs were

Continued on page 3

Summer Job Convo Includes 12 Student Talks on Past Jobs

The Student Vocational Committee is sponsoring a summer job convocation for all women students on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Twelve students will speak on their previous summer jobs, their advantages and disadvantages. Some of those who will speak are Susan Daley, library work; Jean Case, clerical work; Margaret Rohdeau, clerical work; Lois Toko, camp counseling; and Irma Duse, student dietitian.

Other types of work to be covered are telephone operator, saleswork, social work, botany lab work, chemistry lab work, playground instructor, and factory work.

The purpose of the convocation will be to give students an idea of what jobs are available to them. The committee is also planning a follow-up convocation on February 17 on procedures to follow in applying for work. A large attendance is expected at each event.

The show, which capitalizes on campus singing, dancing, and acting talent, is staged annually by the senior honor societies to raise funds for scholarships, social activities, and many other worthwhile functions.

Tickets To Be Sold At Door

Tickets are being sold by dormitory, fraternity, and sorority representatives, and students who have not already purchased their tickets are urged to do so. "A few tickets will be available at the door," according to Adelphia treasurer John Holmer, "but Fire Department regulations limit the number which can attend. So try to obtain your tickets earlier than tonight."

Old Favorites And New Stars Appear

The show stars a host of campus favorites, some of whom have been seen in previous productions, others of whom are making their maiden appearance before the footlights.

Marilyn Greene and Marilyn Tessini fight it out on stage, singing "Somewhere Stole My Heart" and "You Made Me Love You" at the same time. This is a clever bit in which m.c. Gerry Cohen takes a beating from both sides.

Another noteworthy duo is the team of Tom MacLaughlin and Roger Livas pairing up on "Mayble" and "Sam's Song." They out-Crosby the Crosbys on the latter tune.

Demented Derelicts Sing

"Sewer Song"

Ronald Runstein and his "Demented Derelicts" will clean up the stage with the production number, "We Sing the Song of the Sewer." The "Kappa Kappas," Janet Christiansen, Marilyn Greene, Peggy Kreuze, and Lucy Tibbals, will sing a bed-time lullaby called "Mr. Sandman."

An all-male chorus, the combined Statesmen and Stockbridge Octet groups, follow with their version of "Nothing Like A Dame," from "South Pacific."

The finale stars Assistant Director Mary-Beth Mitchell and the Adelphia-Isogon chorale singing "You Can't Cut Your Classes Up At Massachusetts."

Biological Scientists To Organize Chapter Of Phi Sigma Society

A chapter of the national biological honorary society Phi Sigma is being organized on campus.

The society attempts to promote opportunities for fellowship and free exchange of ideas among a wide range of people engaged in biological studies, and to stimulate research in the biological sciences.

Faculty, graduate students and

Continued on page 3

'Quarterly' Asks Hopkins To Be Advisor; Dean Rejects Report

Quarterly has asked Dean Robert Hopkins to be its advisor for the remainder of the academic year.

Sam Kaplan, editor of the publication, informed Hopkins of the Quarterly's decision Wednesday. Hopkins replied that he was flattered, but he wanted time to think it over.

The Dean refused to comment on Quarterly's move to make him advisor. He also refused to talk about any other aspect of the suspension.

Continued on page 3

Dean Terms Report 'Gobbledygook'

Hopkins also rejected the bulk of the "good taste code" subcommittee's recommendation which suggested policies for the magazine. The Dean told Kaplan that the only work of note in the proposals was the suggestion that Quarterly material be placed to be sent outside the University for general distribution should first be sent to the president's office.

Continued on page 3

TOURNEY ACTION against Dartmouth shows Dick Eid, left, connecting on a jump shot with Larry Judson of the Big Green trying to block it. At right, John Howard of the Redmen scores despite efforts of Glen Wilson. In center are Redmen stars George Burke, top, and Connie McDonough.

—Foleyfoto



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## TOO MANY TESTS

This week the campus is in another rat-race of exams. It is sometimes known as the "third round." For many courses it is the third hour exam of the semester. There have also been numerous "quizzes" in many courses. Nobody can argue that students at UMass don't have plenty of "opportunities to be graded."

It is too bad the faculty feels it necessary to give the student so many written tests. It can only mean that profs do not think the students mature enough to be trusted to study for more than a month at a time without being formally checked on.

The faculty argument for having so many hour tests and quizzes generally runs this way: "Why if we didn't give tests all the time the students wouldn't do any studying."

Students who like the present system generally like it on the grounds that: "We don't have to remember so much at a time."

These are rather bad arguments for an institution which pretends to accept college level work. They make of the State University little more than an extension of high school.

Speculation, not regurgitation is the traditional mark of a liberal arts college. "Opportunities to be marked" on three hour tests and six quizzes a semester is not conducive to speculation; it is conducive to cramming.

This State University already has two strikes against it in its effort to stimulate scholarship. In the first place it is to a large degree a "suit-case" college, which breaks up the continuity of college life and study. In the second place, many students have to work to make ends meet. Such work takes up much of the leisure time which is so important to the process of learning.

The practice of having quizzes every week and hour tests every month is almost the third strike. It tends to make the four years of college "years of random and shapeless cramming unfitting the mind for serious thinking."

If the predicted rapid expansion of the university becomes a fact, the tendency to give more tests to more students who are even more unwilling to think will become stronger.

This tendency is to be resisted. The testing practice here should be examined now.

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## Faculty Club House Has Colorful History

In 1727 Samuel Boltwood moved out of the stockade which was built for protection against the Indians, and moved to new territory, deeper into the forest. The site he chose for his new home was in the region called New Swamp which is the site of the present-day Stockbridge House, used as a faculty club house at the University of Massachusetts.

A recent coat of paint can not hide the historic past of this staunch little house. The interior still speaks of days when a man "needed a gun and guts" to keep his farm and family protected.

The activities carried on in the house reflected the life of its day. Church meetings were held there in the 1700's, when Samuel Boltwood wanted to build a church and settle a minister in the community.

The next occupant of Stockbridge house, John Field, kept it as an inn. Mr. Field was a licensed retailer of liquors for five years.

### Revolutionary Times

As revolutionary sentiment rose in Amherst, Stockbridge house assumed the new role of playing host to fervent political meetings. The town of Amherst was equally divided between loyalists and patriots, but John Field was recognized as a Tory leader.

The years which followed the revolution brought hardships and misery to many farmers of the area, not excluding John Field of Amherst. Conventions were held to discuss the situation. Mobs of men surrounded the county court house in Northampton, and Shays' rebellion was organized. Whether or not John Field actively participated is not known, but he was still held in esteem by his townsmen, who chose him as selectman.

He was too deep in debt, however, to hold on to his farm, and was dispossessed at the age of seventy-six. A blacksmith, named Elijah Hastings, now moved to the farm. Hastings had served as one of the minute men in the early days of the Revolution and was with government troops during Shays' Rebellion. After his death the property was divided between his children, and was taken over by his wife Rebecca. Three weddings took place in the house between 1807 and 1810.

### Acquired by Mass. Aggie in 1864

It was in 1864, that the property was bought by the trustees from Chester Cowles, the second husband of Rebecca. This land was part of the first purchase of land for the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Henry Flagg French, the first president voted by the trustees, moved into the house in 1865 and undertook the tasks of planning a campus and erecting buildings for the college which was to receive its first students in 1867.

The name of the house was established in 1867 when Levi Stockbridge moved in with his family from his homestead in North Hadley. It was here that all the college business was transacted from a table at the foot of the stairs. For more than fifteen years students, faculty, and townspeople came for advice, instruction and consultation. Whether or not, in these discussions, and the presentment of the foundations they were establishing, it would be hard to discover from the wooden house on the quiet little street.

## Saturday Night Social Group Tries to Promote Campus Unity

At last UM is getting a badly needed social function. The Social Activities Committee has granted the petition of a group of students to form a new student activity.

The new group, which calls itself the Campus Rumpus C. Committee, will attempt to combat certain problems on the campus: 1) the growing disunity of the student body, 2) the "how do upperclassmen get to meet people" problem, 3) the "suitcase college" stigma, 4) the where to go and what to do on Saturday night problem.

The answer seems to lie in a campus-wide social center. The Student Union will eventually provide this answer, but while the Student Union remains in the hazy future, students feel acutely the need of a place of their own to gather on an informal social basis.

This need has become more and more serious as enrollment booms while facilities do not expand to absorb the increasing numbers.

Existing recreational facilities in the area are notoriously inadequate. For 4,000 students there are one movie theater, one bowling alley, five bars and thirteen fraternity parties.

BUT, everyone doesn't belong to a fraternity, and even for those who do, a continual, unvaried diet of frat parties can become somewhat stale. Everyone doesn't have a car to get to a different movie, or bar, or bowling alley.

More important, everyone doesn't have a date every Saturday night, and for the dateless ones, campus offers NO opportunities for social contacts. A "suitcase college" is almost inevitable.

The Campus Rumpus Committee will make use of an already existing half-solution—Mem Hall. This outgrown building has possibilities so far utilized only by commuters and activity offices. Its facilities will be used to form a regular Saturday night social center, with dancing, bowling, pool, ping-pong, refreshments, and plenty of room to just sit and talk.

## New Year's Resolution Suggested by the Women's Christian Temperance Union



IN HADLEY ON THE NORTHAMPTON ROAD.

## Little Known Power Plant Leads University Expansion

Power plants are dirty, super-hot places, so it is said. But the power house at the University looks a great deal more like a spotless, freshly painted office, except that huge boilers, turbines, and recording machines take the place of office furniture.

Not only is the plant clean and modern with apple-green paint, it is also relatively cool. The main part of the power house is kept at room temperature, 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Engineer David, a man of medium height who can sit down and rattle off figures on the power plant for an hour at a stretch, chose the color scheme of the plant himself. David was obviously pleased with the attractive spotlessness of the plant. "The boys are very good" in house-keeping, he said.

### The Staff

"The boys" comprise a crew of 40 men, including 15 plumbers, steam-fitters, electricians, and other maintenance men. Of the remaining 25, six work nights, since the plant is in operation 24 hours a day.

The present power plant, which is located at the west end of the campus ravine behind North College, was completed in 1951. Already enlargement of facilities is needed.

The expansion program is part of the University's move towards 10,000 students by 1965. Right now the power plant just about handles power, heat, and light demands with the necessary reserve, but as future freshman classes get bigger, the power plant will have to increase its capacity accordingly.

### More Boilers & Turbines

The main power plant equipment, besides the 185 feet high chimney, are four boilers and three turbines. Within the next ten years turbine output will be doubled, while boiler output will shoot up fourfold.

Actually, the chimney is only about 100 feet from base to top, but since the power plant roof is 80 feet above ground, the tower gets credit for 185.

The chimney is cleaned every day; each twenty-four hours about 200 pounds of "fly-ash" is shovelled out from the base of the chimney. Eventually, the chimney will get a brother, which will be about the same height.

The boilers are each of a 500 horsepower capacity. They use coal quite literally by the carload, since on a winter day, the plant uses 70 tons of coal, about a carload's worth.

Three turbines generate electricity for the campus. The two smaller ones are 300 and 500 kilowatt jobs, and until recently were bolted kept in reserve.

Plans, still in the formative stage, schedule the opening at the start of second semester.

Organizers of the new venture are Eugene Flint, Barbara Axt, Dan Daniels, Judy Salmier, Robert Brown, Stewart Zimmerman, Lillian Miller, Jacqueline Jones and Joan LaChance.

serve, since the biggest turbine (1500 kw) would handle the University's needs.

But in an expanding school more electricity is needed, so that the middle-sized machine has been put in use. Plant output is now at about 1700 kw, and that's adequate, says David.

Next year a mighty 2500 kw turbine will be installed, and with that addition the school will probably be all set for the tidal wave of students which will hit the campus in the next decade.

In addition to the 2000 horsepower now furnished by the four 500-hp boilers, three more 1500 hp units will be added.

The extension which will have to be built to accommodate the new machinery will be 40 feet long. Work will probably begin on it next fall.

### The Arms of the System

The "arms" of the power plant setup—the wires and water and steam pipes—are owned by the university, and while heat and electricity are supplied by the school, water is bought from the town of Amherst.

About 18 million cubic feet of water stream through the seven miles of water mains each year. That's about \$17,000 for a water bill.

There are another seven miles of steam pipes, which run to every campus building. Steam leaves the plant rushing through the pipes at 15 pounds per square inch, but only about two pounds per square inch reach dormitory rooms. Much more pressure would probably give a speedy roasting to the inhabitants.

Electricity is distributed through the eight miles of wire, about half of which is strung on poles, the rest underground. Plans are underway to "bury" all the wire, for reasons of beauty and safety.

Every time he was asked if he had money appropriated for one of his new projects, he said quietly, "No, we have the money for that."

How much does it cost to run the power plant in an expanding school? "Around \$200,000," said the Chief Engineer. With the power plant doubling in awareness of the huge enrollment expected, it begins to seem as if power plant operations will be the center of more University interest.

Until now, its most obvious feature was its chimney, and the double row of lights at the top and halfway down the stack.

But like the rest of the University, the power plant is going big time.

## Anna Russell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tingled, "For singer with tremendous artistry but no voice." Here she displayed her ability to bring out the humorous side of the French fold song, which she illustrated with, "Je n'ai pas la Plume de ma Tante."

### 'Pure White and Chaste'

The English singers were her next target for satire. She revealed her ability to improvise when she calmly sat down on a simple wooden chair and went through all the motions of playing an Irish harp. Her best ability to impersonate national flavor in song was seen in the Spanish songs, which she described as being "exceedingly fidgety," and fidget she did, striking her castanets to the music. It was here that the audience could perceive that Miss Russell not only was a great comedienne but had all the qualifications of a well trained singer.

During intermission, the reporter had a short interview with the artist where she said that she had begun her career as a serious artist. "I used to teach music, and they all laughed, so I thought if they were going to laugh anyway I might as well make it as funny as I could."

### Wagner Too, Is Vulnerable

"I endeavor to stick as closely to the facts as possible, and install a little information as well," she said.

Her talent for informing the audience about music was clearly revealed when she gave her analysis of "The Ring of the Nibelungs." "The beauty of the grand opera is that you can do anything as long as you sing it . . . and they sing it."

### 'And In The End, She Dies'

One of the highlights of her performance was a "music appreciation course," in which she defined the function of the French horn. She summed it up simply by saying, "it works on the same line as the human digestive system."

After an enthusiastic applause,

### FOR SALE

A pair of size 8C, three-lined figure skates in excellent condition. Price \$6. If interested contact R. H. Jackson, Room 106, Plymouth.

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

### SQUELISH!

The excited co-ed, after trying to drop her dime in the nickel slot of the telephone, finally got through to the operator and made a long-distance call to her mother, revering the charges. Hearing her mother's voice on the other end, she panted into the receiver, "Mother!! I'm home!!!"

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

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"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

Miss Russell returned for an encore, an aria from the opera "Agnieus," in which the heroine sang her last dying words with a remarkable burst of energy.



ANNA RUSSELL

### 'Quarterly' Asks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hopkins termed the rest of the recommendations "gobbledygook."

Kaplan said the Quarterly decided by a 7-0 vote to ask Hopkins to fill the position "because he best knew how the case should be handled."

"Furthermore," said Kaplan, "H. Leland Varley, the staff's present literary advisor, is in an untenable and futile position, since the magazine's hands are tied. He has done a magnificent job . . ."

Mag Cannot Appear Four Times

Kaplan said that it was now impossible to put out four Quarterly editions this year. He added that unless the suspension is lifted "soon," only one more issue would be published.

The Quarterly constitution permits the magazine to print as few as three issues a year. Senate president George F. Cole said that the problem of student rebates on the Quarterly tax was becoming increasingly pressing.

Hopkins suspended the Quarterly five and a half weeks ago, on Dec. 1, for using allegedly obscene language and implications in two of the magazine's stories.

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

### SQUELISH!

The excited co-ed, after trying to drop her dime in the nickel slot of the telephone, finally got through to the operator and made a long-distance call to her mother, revering the charges. Hearing her mother's voice on the other end, she panted into the receiver, "Mother!! I'm home!!!"

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

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"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

"Well I'm sure you can get someone to undo it, dear."

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SENIORS

... regardless of military status ... who are graduating in

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Representatives of

## HAMILTON STANDARD

Division of United Aircraft Corporation will be here for

## INTERVIEWS

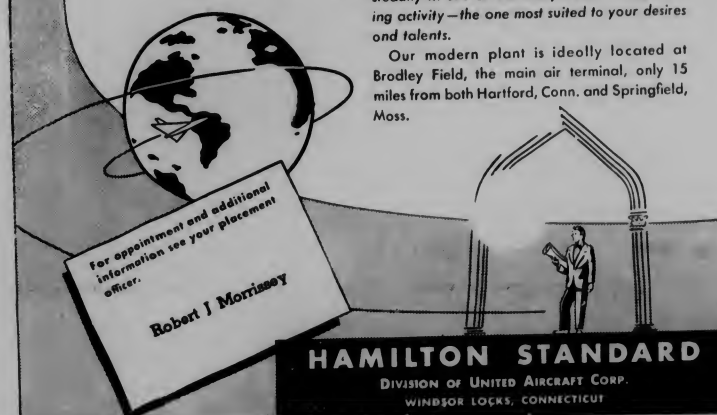
WED., JANUARY 12, 1955

For 35 years the name Hamilton Standard has symbolized the world's finest aircraft propellers for both piston and turbine engines. Now it stands, too, for the finest in a growing line of jet aircraft equipment such as:

- JET FUEL CONTROLS (electronic and hydro-mechanical)
- JET TURBINE STARTERS (pneumatic and combustion)
- HYDRAULIC PUMPS (variable displacement)
- AIRCRAFT AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

Many Hamilton Standard engineers have won international recognition for their contributions to aeronautical science. The same opportunities await young engineers who join our growing organization today. After a brief training and orientation program at high starting salary, you can advance steadily in one of our many fields of engineering activity—the one most suited to your desires and talents.

Our modern plant is ideally located at Bradley Field, the main air terminal, only 15 miles from both Hartford, Conn. and Springfield, Mass.



## HAMILTON STANDARD

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.  
WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

Among the engineers now building rewarding careers for themselves at Hamilton Standard are

### THESE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS GRADUATES

Howard P. Aldrich, '52  
Test Engineer

Charles R. Clark, '52  
Test Engineer

William E. Dunn, '52  
Test Engineer

Paul J. Feeley, '50  
Liaison Engineer

Franc







## Stage, Seats, Projection Booth Focus of Bowker Renovation

by Wendell Cook

A first class stage for theatrical productions will be ready in Bowker Auditorium by the first of June, according to Kenneth Johnson, university treasurer.

The stage will be enlarged and re-equipped and a modern movie projection booth and new seats in a new seating arrangement for the main floor of the auditorium.

### Scenery Gear To Be Installed

In order to set up the new stage, the back wall of the present stage is being knocked out and a new wall built further back. The stage will be twenty feet deeper than the old one and will be equipped with the latest and most up to date gear for play production, including overhead drop scenery suspended from cables, which will replace the old stand-up scenes which had to be carried on and off stage by hand.

The scenery equipment will be mounted in space created by the new framework which is now being put up at the stage end of the auditorium.

### Balcony Can't Be Improved

New chairs will be set up in a greatly improved seating arrangement on the main floor. New seats will also be installed in the balcony, but, Mr. Johnson said, the seating arrangement will remain unchanged because there is no practical way to rearrange the balcony without incurring unwarranted expense. Mr.

Johnson pointed out that the auditorium was built as a lecture hall, a function it serves well, but it is not easily converted into a theater.

The renovation committee, he added had looked into all possibilities for rearrangement of the balcony.

**Bowker to Conform to Fire Rules**  
In the back of the balcony, however, a new movie projection booth, equipped with 16 millimeter projectors and sound equipment will be built to replace the old, one-reel booth.

The new booth will be built in accordance with state fire regulations governing movie houses.

Other additions to Bowker include several new exits, and new dressing rooms, to be put in the basement of the area excavated for the enlargement of the stage. Also, electrical outlets will be built for the orchestra pit, and the pit itself will be roped off.

**Committee Includes Aud Users**  
The renovations are in line with recommendations made by a committee including Prof. Arthur Nideck of the speech and drama department, Prof. Doric Alviani of the music department and Prof. Raymond Wyman of audio-visual aids.

The architects were McClintock and Craig, Inc. of Springfield and the contractor is Destefano, Inc.

### Hillel House

Robert Leavitt, Alumni Secretary, will speak on "The University and Its Alumni", on Friday, January 7

## Libe Fire Hazard Prompts Demand To Unlock Doors

Usually well-informed student sources reported today that South College is considering demanding that Goddell Library keep its basement door unlocked.

Second echelon administration officials, who could not be identified, said that it was worth the risk of losing a few books to protect the student body from possible death by fire.

The basement doors are located on the west side of the building, behind the study alcove.

The administration suggestion follows by a semester, intensive library efforts to reduce book thefts, which reached a climax last spring in the removal of about 75 books from a Wesleyan University exhibit here.

at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. There will be a social hour following and everyone is invited to attend. Hillel is also presenting "Of Mice and Men" starring Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney on Sunday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to members of Hillel, and 25c for non-members.

### HAYRIDE

Remember kids: on Thursday night, Jan. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be an all-campus hayride, the MASS GRASS ON WHEELS, originating in front of Hamlin Dorm on North Pleasant St. Only you can help to make it a success by urging your friends to go. And remember, the more, the merrier. See you there.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, January 7	Saturday, January 8	Sunday, January 9
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	7:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News	7:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 Songs of France	7:05 U.N. Story	7:05 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Sports Journal	7:30 Masterworks From France	7:35 Special Events
7:50 Gossip in Jazz	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 B.B.C. Play
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	9:00 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Juke Box	8:15 Masterworks	
9:00 N.Y. Times News	8:30 Masterworks	
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	8:35 Masterworks	
11:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 Masterworks	
11:05 Crazy Rhythms, Sign Off	9:05 Masterworks	

**Numerous Activities ...**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Williamson are the five contestants for the position.

The Carnival will come to an end on Sunday with a final flourish of activity with tobogganing on Baker Hill, a fashion show at the Commons, and a ski meet at Tinker Hill.

### Chaplains To Confer ...

(Continued from page 1)  
western culture and the essentials of his faith may develop an intelligent understanding of the role of religion in the modern world.

### Counselors Help Fulfill U.M. Aim

Although no academic credit is given, the courses are planned to provide a needed opportunity for instruction and learning in this field. The courses help to fulfill the university aim, as stated in the catalogue, of providing a wholesome and stimulating spiritual atmosphere for the students in cooperation with the official agencies of the three faiths most largely represented at the university.

The agencies which sponsor the work of the chaplains are the National Federation of Newman Clubs, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Western Massachusetts and the United Christian Foundation of the U.M.

## ROSELAND BALLROOM

It's tomorrow night, the 8th, where all dancers will meet having fun dancing to BOB WILBUR and his great Orchestra — Tuesday, January 11th — AL GENTILE & Band

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

ENDS TOMORROW

Judy HOLLIDAY Jack CARSON

IN THE LAST END OF THE YEAR

DON'T PRODUCE IT... SEE IT!

PHUFFET

JACK LEMMON & KIM NOVAK

Sun.-Tues. — Jan. 9-11

Humphrey BOGART Ava GARDNER Edmond O'BRIEN

THE BAREFOOT CONTESTANT

THE BAREFOOT CONTESTANT

THE BAREFOOT CONTESTANT

THE BAREFOOT CONTESTANT

THE BAREFOOT CONTESTANT

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THE BAREFOOT CONTESTANT

Goddell Library  
UM Campus

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 24 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955



"A GROSS OF TALENT" is how they were introduced and these talented sisters from Brockton proved it as they sang and danced to "Sisters" in the Off Campus Varieties. Of course, they're the Gross sisters, Francine and Marilyn. —Photo by Robertson

## VARIETIES DISAPPOINT BUT OLD PROS SPARKLE

by Sam Kaplan

The 1955 edition of Adelphi-Isogon's Campus Varieties had a few old pros and a lot of Cohen—but not enough ice cream.

Besides Jerry Cohen, who served as unifying theme and emcee, Marilyn Gross, Norm Farwell, and Anna May Rabator supplied the brightest spots in a slightly disappointing production which drew big crowds at Amherst Town Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

Marilyn Gross pulled a three-star extra, as she trained the girls' chorus line, paired off with her sister in "Sisters", and turned in the only show-stopping performance as she brilliantly charlestoned her way through "Alexander's Ragtime Band".

Farwell sang "Wrap Up Your Troubles in Dream" and half-sang, half-talked his way through a monologue.

But it was Miss Rabator who contributed the most memorable performance of the night, with her own verses to Eartha Kitt's "Monotonous". (Lyrics on page 2.) Miss Rabator accompanied herself on the piano, and really came into her own with a pleasant and polished performance.

(Continued on page 2)

## Missing Freshman Located at Ft. Dix; Motive Not Definite

Pressure at home may have been the cause of a university freshman's leaving school to join the army, news sources disclosed today.

John K. Whiting of 79 Beacon St., Boston, living at Thatcher was reported missing by the counselor on the third floor of Thatcher on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Dean Hopkins notified that, and he notified officer Blasko, who called the boy's mother. She could not understand her son's disappearance, as he had been in high spirits when she had driven him to school on the previous Sunday.

A check of the Western Mass. bus lines revealed that driver Edward Barton had picked up a youth answering Whiting's description at 10 p.m. in front of the five and ten in Amherst, and had been asked for directions to Holyoke by him.

**Boy's Home Phoned**  
Suspicion was aroused when a Boston newspaper reporter called the Whiting home and asked for further information on the boy, and the boy who answered hung up.

Later, the Boston police notified the Northampton police that they had a tip that Whiting had joined the army. This was made official on Monday, Jan. 10.

Whiting enlisted in the army in Boston, and asked for immediate induction. He was then sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey.

## Umass Adds Chapter Of Athletic Fraternity

A chapter of the national honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, will be established at the university in the near future, Phys Ed department officials have announced.

This honorary fraternity, set up on a competitive basis, is national headquarters at Bowling Green University, Ohio.

In order to be recognized as a member of this society, one must pass certain physical tests which range from a ten second hand stand to a six minute mile. Also included are 250' baseball throw, 40 yd. foot punt, 17' broad jump, 100 yard swim, and many others.

Anyone interested in taking the tests necessary to enter the fraternity are requested to see Bill Footrick in the Cage any afternoon.

Brown were rehired as cartoonists.

## TV Show, Dick Button, Dog Sleds Added To Carni Entertainment

### Carnival Tickets

Tickets for what has been billed as the greatest Winter Carnival Ball in UMass history are still on sale in the C-Store and in fraternities, sororities, and dorms from the house social chairman. Due to the great entertainment bargain the Ball committee has brought to the campus in Harry "High Society" Marshard, the hilarious Billy Dooley, cool cool Max Kaminsky and singing star Cindy Lord, the sale of tickets for the semi-formal dance are selling at an unprecedented rate, but will be available up to the night of the dance.

### Fine Arts Recital Presented Thursday

"A fine program, the best of the year," was the general consensus of opinion after the afternoon recital presented by the Fine Arts Council Thursday, January 6, in OC Aud. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Esther Strong Clapp, instructor of music, and included students in her repertoire class. These were Bruce Purrington, baritone; Russell Falvey, baritone; Norman Farwell, baritone; and Dorothy Horsfield, coloratura. The program included art songs, arias from *The Messiah* and the *Christmas Oratorio* by Saint-Saens. The program was closed with two lieder sung by Miss Horsfield and Mr. Purrington. Accompanists were Mrs. Esther Clapp, Russell Falvey, and Mrs. Joseph Contino.

### SENIOR MEETING

There will be a Senior Class meeting, Thurs., Jan. 13, at 11:00 a.m. at Skinner Aud. The purpose of the meeting is to vote on the Senior Class gift.

## New Collegian Staff Chosen; David Seymour Chosen Exec

David Seymour was elected Executive Editor of the *Collegian* for the second semester, at a Publishing Board meeting on Friday.

Sam Kaplan and Madeline May were chosen as Editorial Editors, and Jack Chevalier and John Lambert were selected as Managing Editors.

The Sports Editors are John Hallowchuck and Ron Musto. Tom Smith is Art Editor, and Neal Feldman is Business Manager.

**Former Managing Editor**  
A News Editor and Managing Editor last year, Seymour became an Editorial Editor last semester. He is president of Delta Phi Gamma fraternity, and manager of the Varsity Rifle Team.

**Better Coverage Assured**  
This increases the number of reporters and will give the *Collegian* a chance to cover all departments of the university more extensively.

Named reporters in the present shift were Sandra Feingold, Ruth Hanrhan, Pat McMahon, Mickey Marucci, Priscilla Elliot, Dotty Huebner, Ginny Morrison, John Rosenberg, Nancy Russell, Joan Strangford, Cindy Taylor, Norma Taylor, and Barbara Weston.

In the business department, Neal Feldman was elected business manager, with Jerome Lefkowitz and Al Wheeler as advertising editors.

Dave Fogg was reelected to another term as exchange editor and librarian, while Don Reed and Matt Brown were rehired as cartoonists.

## Events Planned For Snowless Weekend; Amherst Contributes Much To Program

### by Carnival Reporters

A television preview of the queen and her court, a spectacular ice show featuring ex-World Champion Dick Button, and the thrill-a-minute New England Championship dog sled racing meet have been added to the already event-filled Winter Carnival schedule for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### On Thursday Tom Colton's

"Highlights of Western Mass-

achusetts" TV show originating from

Channel 61 in Springfield will be en-

tirely devoted to the UM Winter Car-

nival. A sneak premiere of the queen

and queen's committee chairman, Mat

Sign will round out a well-bal-

anced quarter hour of viewing slated

for 7:15 p.m.

### Amherst Pulls All Stops

Amherst College pulled out all the stops in its attempt to have a memorable dedication of its new hockey rink when it invited former World Champion Dick Button and a group of precision skaters from Philadelphia to entertain an expected capacity crowd.

A number of speakers, including Walter Orr, after whom the rink is named, will join the regularly scheduled hockey game between Amherst and the University to make the afternoon complete. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Six teams of huskies will be featured in an exciting two hour show at 1 p.m. Saturday, consisting of races around the college pond.

The NE Club is equipped to have races even without snow. In place of sleds the huskies will pull broken-down Austin cars.

Kicking off the weekend will be the much awaited Hayride after which Red Cooper's "Harmon" should come forth with some pretty cool jazz.

Refreshments will be prepared by the Food Management Club.

All girls attending the dance will be allowed a 12 o'clock permission. Admission is \$1 per couple.

(Continued on page 4)



SMILING CANDIDATES FOR CARNI BALL QUEEN show off their winter outfits. Back row—Lois Williamson and Jan O'Hare; Front row—Carol Buchanan, Marilyn Swift, and Terry Taupier. Queen will be crowned Thursday night at Jazz Concert.

## Christian Association Projects Outlined

Christian Association leaders met to plan programs and activities for next semester at the Woolman Hill conference center last Saturday.

Members of the C. A. Cabinet and Council and invited members examined work done in previous months and made plans for the future.

A plan for greater unification of the individual C. A. divisions discussed at the conference was a general meeting of the entire organization to be held perhaps once a month.

Student deputations from campus may be instituted to speak at outside church services and to aid in establishing youth groups.

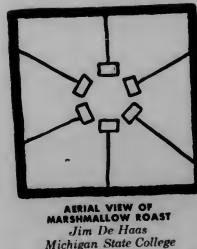
The Faith and Heritage Commission outlined a study project on the origin and development of the church. Plans were also made for Bible and theological discussion groups.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Georgia, will speak here Feb. 24, the Religious Convocations Committee announced.

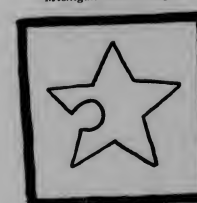
Elizabeth Jackson and Alice White attended the National Student Assembly at the University of Kansas from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 as U.M. delegates. They reported the assembly discussions and resolutions.

## LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



AERIAL VIEW OF MARSHMALLOW ROAST  
Jim De Haze  
Michigan State College



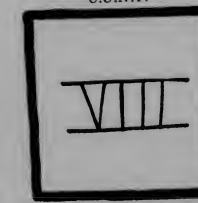
RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLES  
Ann Atkins  
C.C.N.Y.



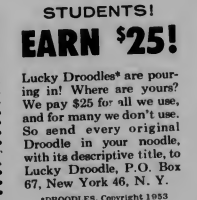
EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE  
Norris Edgerton  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



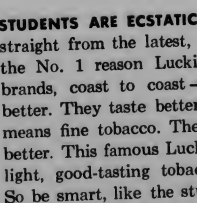
RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLES  
Ann Atkins  
C.C.N.Y.



ROMAN FIGURE SKATER  
Michael Soles  
U.C.L.A.



LUCKY STRIKE  
"IT'S TOASTED"



LUCKY STRIKE  
"IT'S TOASTED"

STUDENTS ARE ECSTATIC about Luckies. That's the word, straight from the latest, largest college survey ever. Again, the No. 1 reason Luckies lead in colleges over all other brands, coast to coast—border to border: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So be smart, like the student in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker swinging in hammock. Swing to Luckies yourself. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES







## Carnival Weekend Program

Thursday	Hayride	Commons	7-9
	Jazz Concert and Crowning		9-11
Friday	Fraternity Parties	Mem Hall	8-11:30
	Stockbridge Dance "Sno Ball"		11:30
Saturday	Sled Dog Races	Pond	1-3
	Sculpture Judging		1-3
	Children's Hour	Commons	2-4
	Hockey Game with Pre-game Show by Dick Button	Amherst Rink	2-5
	Sculpture Judging		7-9
	Carnival Ball	Dorms & Sororities	12-1:30
	Buffet Suppers	Commons	2:30-4
Sunday	Fashion Show		11:00
	Closing Hours for girls: Thursday		12:00
	Friday		2:00 for those at the Ball
	Saturday		

## Notes and Notices Dept.

There will be a regular meeting tonight, Tuesday, January 11, at 6:15 at the Hill House. The agenda is concerned with the show which is to be presented by Hill. Everyone is urged to attend.

LOST: Introduction to Philosophy, Hoppers, lost between O.C. and Sigma Kappa. Please return to Valerie Bombarthier, Sigma Kappa.

LOST: Silver mechanical pencil with four colors of lead between Knowlton and the Commons, last Tues. Please return to Bea Noyes, Knowlton.

Try-outs for the Operetta Guild orchestra will be held in the Music Office, Mem. Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:00 p.m.

If the person who found a Parker

pen and pencil set in my shirt pocket in the student employee's room of the Commons Wednesday night will return it to me at 101 Thatcher by Friday night I will forget about the incident. If it is not returned, I know who borrowed it, and will prosecute.

LOST: One brown leather wallet with initials C. A. L. on front. Finder please return to Carol (Longmore) Norman, Knowlton.

The campus Y-H Club will meet Tues., Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farley Club House.

LOST: One Art 75 notebook in green folder. Finder please return to V. Hayes, Knowlton.

LOST: 1 red slicker in library. Please return to Lyn Cooker, Knowlton.

## Dr. Glover Speaks On Heart Surgery At Sigma Xi Event

Dr. Robert P. Glover, noted heart surgeon, spoke on "Surgery's New Frontier, the Heart" on Thursday, January 6th, in Goessmann Aud. The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Xi, National Honor Society.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Dr. Glover was a fellow in General and Thoracic Surgery at the Mayo Foundation during the years 1941-1946.

## Carni Program ...

(Continued from page 1)

Eight lovely models, Dorothy Paige, Eleanor Mulcahy, Marilyn Votano, Jane Catron, Jane Rex Butler, Ann Lewonis, Joan "Tiger" Leary, and Suzanne Moynahan, have been chosen to show a stunning selection of fashions from "Alberts" of Northampton. A \$50 admission to the fashion show will be charged to those who do not have a general activity ticket.

A novel and entertaining afternoon is promised for faculty children at the Children's Hour Saturday afternoon. This event is not on the general ac-

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

Stop the press!!!! You'll never guess!! Downes and Seymour have confessed it came to us on the wind. They're pinned!!! Dave and Anna are thrown for a loss because as two editors they don't know who's boss.

HOOK: Anna McPhail PDN and Dick Swart ThChi, Williams.

Susan Kaplan, Leach, SDT, and Dick Gordon, GPIH. Gloria Menino, Chi O and Ted Schmidt, KS.

Linea (Leach) Brenda Bowman and Donald Rodenhizer-Sig Ep.

Marie DeSilva and Robert Stacki, U.S. Army.

Dotty Alden and Brendan Wittaker, AGR.

Leslie Crowson and Paul Robbins, ThChi, US Naval Air Force.

Sylvia Day and Bernie Warren, US

activity ticket but will be free.

The focal point of the weekend is of course, the Winter Wonderland Ball featuring Harry Marshard, voted by "Esquire" to have the "most danceable music in America" and songstress Cindy Lord. The Winter Wonderland Ball is the only all-University affair of the year and for the first time will be semi-formal.

Air Force. Flora Coleman and Don Ferguson, U. S. Army. Marcia Melville and Al Drowne, KK. Charlotte Sherbrook and Hugh Howson, U. S. Army. Sally Raymond KAT and George Thibault, Tufts.

SINKER: Doris (Aloha) Adams to Gordon Long, LCA, December 26 at 3 o'clock in the Episcopal Church at Everett, Mass. The best man was Dick Swain, and Lois Toko, KKG was maid of honor.

Sports Focus ... (Continued from page 1)

flunking the course at Springfield a few winters ago. Now he gets better results by letting his men use their own style from the charity line.

Mr. Bunn is a skilled technician in the game. He coached one Hank Luisetti at Stanford in the early forties.

Luisetti was one of America's great basketball stars. So was Bunn's teacher at Kansas, Dr. Phog Allen.

We cannot understand why, with this proven knowledge of the game, Bunn publicly rapped Bob Cousy, possibly the greatest eager ever to fill a pair of sneakers, for his "fancy dan" play. Cousy, unlike Luisetti, has become a great pro star as a mere 6-3 midget among a galaxy of 6-9 freaks.

This brings us to Mr. Clark, the big drawing card of the Springfield team, and the prize boarder of a certain UMass fraternity on Chestnut Street. Clark, a product of Springfield, was understudy to Cliff Hagan at Kentucky during the point scandal era. Thus he has learned his basketball from The Master (Adolph Rupp of Kentucky) and the Great Man, his scholarship at KU was lost when the scandal hit, and he enrolled at AIC.

Bunn, needing a little height on his 1955 squad, had a heart to heart talk with the 6-9 (allegedly) center, and now Clark wears the Maroon and White.

Another typical Bunn play came up during vacation when Clark, who was ineligible until Jan. 1, played in the Quantico tournament with the Maroons. The Great Man calls these games "exhibitions" and gets away with it. This strategy proves that Bunn is a real magician on and off the court. So we invite UMass basketball lovers to come out tonight at 8:30 to see the entire three-ring circus of John W. Bunn, the greatest fakir in New England basketball.

## C &amp; C PACKAGE STORE

Complete Party Headquarters

Next to the Town Hall

61 MAIN ST. — AMHERST

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Wed., Thurs. — Jan. 12, 13

BEAU BRUMMELL

GRANGER

TAYLOR

USTINOV

MORLEY

Fri., Sat. — Jan. 14, 15

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

Elizabeth TAYLOR

Val JOHNSON

Walter PIDGON

Diana REED

TECHNICOLOR

TECHNICOLOR

TECHNICOLOR

TECHNICOLOR

Goodell Library  
UM Campus

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV, NO. 24 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955

## Mather Announces Proposal To End Quarterly Suspension

Text of President Mather's Letter to the Quarterly May Be Found on Page 3.

"I am recommending... the Quarterly be reinstated and resume publications activities..." said President Mather in a letter to Quarterly editor Sam Kaplan.

But the President made an additional provision to the Quarterly procedures submitted by the committee studying the problem.

The committee report provided that material passed by the Quarterly literary board if rejected by the advisor, would be returned to the board for a final decision.

Mather's addition inserted another step in the process. "Any piece of material judged not worthy of

publication by the faculty advisor, but approved by the literary board, must be referred to the President of the University for review and approval prior to publication."

The articles causing the controversy, short stories by Jack Lane and Erwin Pally, Mather termed "cheap trash." The letter said that such material had no place in a university publication.

Quarterly reaction to Mather's statement was not determined since the literary staff will not meet until next Tuesday.

## Final Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule has not yet been released because of the illness of Mildred Pierpont, schedule supervisor of the University. The schedule will be printed in the Collegian before the week of final exams, however.

## UM Grad to Speak Tues. on US Work

Leo LeClair, an alumnaus notably successful in government service, will speak before the International Relations Club on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge.

His work in psychological warfare during the war led to his appointment as Chief of U.S. Information Service in Bordeaux. "On the Scene with the U.S. Information Service in Bordeaux" is the topic of his talk.

After receiving a B.A. degree from the university in 1939, he was cable editor for the Office of War Information.

From 1943 to 1953 he served with the U.S. Information Service in Algeria, Naples, Southern France, and Greece.

This will be Mr. LeClair's first visit to the university as a guest speaker. The I.R.C., sponsor of this event, hopes to continue bringing back alumni who have achieved prominence in their respective fields.

## Chesterfield Contest Winners Announced

Dorothy Page, Ruth Stern, and Ted Bliss are the winners of the Chesterfield "Home For the Holidays" contest which was conducted in the Snack Bar from Dec. 6-10.

Each winner will be awarded an autographed copy of Perry Como's latest hit, "Home For the Holidays" in addition to a carton of Chesterfields.

## Roister Doister Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Roister Doisters on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 218 of Stockbridge Hall. Freshmen are welcome.

## Campus Rumpus Committee Issues Call for Members

The newly formed Campus Rumpus Committee was given a definite "go ahead" signal Wednesday night by the Social Activities Committee.

The aims of the new group, presented at the S.A.C. meeting by Robert Brown, met with unanimous approval.

The main purpose behind the formation of the committee is to fill a definite hole in UMass's usual schedule of weekend social events.

Closed fraternity parties usually dominate the weekend scene. One movie, one bowling alley and a few bars fill the remainder of the list of attractions in the neighborhood.

Mem Hall To Be Used

Acting on the realization that this building does not begin to fill the need of UMass's present 4000 enrollment, the committee plans to throw open Mem Hall for bowling, dancing and games, every Saturday night.

With a definite status as an official Saturday night university social center, the committee is issuing a call for members to swell its ranks.

All students interested in laying out plans for the activities to

be undertaken by the new organization are urged to attend its regular meetings in Knowlton Lounge every Thursday night at 7:15.

Names of those who are interested

Continued on page 6

## Choice of Provost To Be Made Soon

A new provost should be chosen before Feb. 1, and a dean of the college of Arts and Sciences will be selected in the spring.

Applicants for the position of provost have been narrowed down to three top choices and two alternates by a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Council.

Interviews for the applicants began Saturday at a meeting of the Council. The final decision will be made by the Council, the Trustees, and the president.

Interviews have begun for a dean of Arts and Sciences who will take his position starting next September.

## WINTER CARNI LAUNCHED; BALL IS SEMI-FORMAL



Alice "Terry" Taupier Chosen Carni Queen

## TV Station Features Queen and Her Court

Snow won't fly—probably—at the Winter Carnival this weekend, but fur will.

It will be the New England Sled Dog Club which will send 60 to 75 Siberian huskies roaring around College Pond at 1 p.m. tomorrow. With no snow in sight, the Huskies will most likely be pulling broken down Austins.

Hay Ride Opens Carni

Carni weekend opened last night with an old fashioned hay ride that turned out to be a mass grass on wheels, as advertised.

WWLP-TV, Springfield (Channel 61) featured the Carni queen and her court on Tom Colton's "Highlights of Western Mass." at 7:15 p.m. yesterday. Harry ("Buzz") Johnson, general carnival chairman, and Matthew Scan, queen committee leader, were also interviewed. The show also paraded eight UMass models in a fashion show.

Tonight a full round of fraternity parties and the Stockbridge "Sno Ball" in Mem Hall dominate the social scene, but tomorrow Carni weekend goes into full swing.

## Rink To Be Dedicated

Dick Button, once World Champion figure skater, will open the official dedication of Amherst College's new Walter Orr rink. He will be assisted by a troupe of skaters from Philadelphia, especially imported for the performance, which will begin at 2 p.m.

After the skaters give the ice a twist, the puckmen from Amherst and UM will battle it out in a regularly scheduled game. The university team has been hampered by a lack of practice sessions.

Harry Marshard To Provide Music

Harry Marshard and his orchestra move into the Field House Saturday night for the Winter Carnival Ball. Marshard's orchestra, which Esquire picked as one of the top ten society dance bands in the country, will back up star singer Cindy Lord.

For the first time in its history the Ball will be semi-formal. Tickets are four dollars.

The "Clown Prince of Music," Billy Dooley, and jazzman Max Kaminsky will also add to the festivities of the Carni Ball.

Dorm and sororities will hold buffet suppers after the dance.

Continued on page 6

## Weather Report

THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS REPORTS:

Snow flurries are predicted in the area but the U.S. Weather Bureau doubts that a real storm will develop.

## Economics Club To Hold Meeting In Skinner Jan. 20

There is to be a meeting of the Economics Club this Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Skinner Hall. Paul Dexter of the Personnel Department of the Pro-Phylactic Brush Company has been engaged as speaker for the meeting. All economics majors are urged to attend this enjoyable and informative meeting.

## Stockbridge School To Sponsor Dance

The Stockbridge Sno Ball Dance which is being held this evening in Memorial Hall is being featured as one of the Winter Carni Weekend events. It also marks more active participation of the Stockbridge Student Association in university activities.

Dance music will be supplied by the University Dance Band while Ted Cooper and his combo will fill in during intermission. The Stockbridge Blue and White Octet will round out the entertainment.

Refreshments will be prepared by the Food Management Club.

All girls attending the dance will be allowed a 12 o'clock permission.

Admission is \$1 per couple and the tickets will be sold at the door.

## "Meaning of Love and Hate" to be Topic Of Psychology Panel

"The Meaning of Love and Hate" will be discussed by a panel at the Psychology Club meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 of Liberal Arts Annex.

University faculty participants will be Robert Feldman of the Psychology department speaking on the physiological and experimental meaning of love, John Manfredi of the Sociology department discussing the effect of love and hate on the social institutions of the country, and the Philosophy Department representative, Donald Rogers, speaking on love and hate from the ethical viewpoint.

Another aspect of the subject will be presented by Haskell Coplin from the Amherst College Psychology department speaking on love and hate in personal adjustment and emotional security. Reverend Arnold Kenesh, Amherst poet and clergyman, will also participate.

A discussion period and refreshments will follow the meeting.

## LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...  
**LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER**  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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## STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your name, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription prices: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Offices.

## Hay, No Snow

The Winter Carnival Snow Ball has been rolling across campus and adding momentum ever since it was first scraped together at the Leaders Conference held in early September. At that time, no one was very anxious to get cold feet by handling the event which more than once has melted into a rather uncomfortable financial puddle. The Junior class stepped in, and regardless of the warning of the Seniors, who frankly admitted that, "we ended up in the red," went to work.

The result is that we have been hearing (and we mean hearing!) about Winter Carnival ever since a good two weeks before vacation. The moment vacation was over, it stared us straight in the eye on the front page of the Collegian. People are talking, posters are up, and phones are ringing in dormitories and sororities. Obviously, somebody has been at work.

The work, as far as we can see, is headed in the right direction. The new feature of this year's Carnival is that it promises to provide a week-end of good entertainment even if the white fluff does not cover the green turf.

Hay, not snow! That was the opening event staged last night which will be followed by a hockey game, fashion show and ice skating. It seems that even the Siberian huskies have adapted themselves to the unpredictable New England weather by consenting to pulling Austin chassis instead of sleds.

The Carnival Committee took the initiative and cast aside an old university tradition by making the ball semi-formal. This seems to be a perfect solution, especially from the male point of view, and promises to bring a larger crowd.

The financial end of the week-end's program seems to be well under control by the new system of having one ticket for all the events. This may have the effect of keeping some people away, but the old adage of "getting your money's worth" still has appeal for the UMass pocketbook.

Of course the success of any campus affair will depend on the people who support it, but enthusiasm seems to be high at this point.

MM

## Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The fine spirit shown by the men who volunteered their services in the ground search conducted Saturday, January 8, is greatly appreciated. My personal thanks go to each of you who walked the area.

It is interesting to note an oral expression of the spirit. One of the men was asked why he had come out and replied, "Well, he's one of us. We should!" Others said they were glad they had been unsuccessful—I second that remark. All of the afternoon's activities simply typified a "willing and cheerful obedience" to say a very human trait. Good job!

Robert S. Hopkins

Post Office  
Amherst, Mass.

To the Editor:

Sometime this week a large "March of Dimes" poster will be placed in the Dining Commons for contributions from university students. By a ruling of the university, we can not solicit for funds but any one is allowed to make voluntary contributions. This is just one way the students can help.

The poster is a large one, approximately five feet high with the words, "Join the March of Dimes." Each letter is outlined with slots to hold dimes. In all there are 687 slots for a total of \$68.70.

It is sincerely hoped that the students will join with the residents and "Join the March of Dimes."

Thank you  
Phil Stedman  
Chairman

## UM Sorority Rushing In A Nutshell

by Sandra Feingold

Editor's Note: Since freshman sorority rushing is a very complex and hectic period and usually surrounded in a quiet hush, we feel an informative article on the procedures involved would clarify the "rush period" for the many uninvolved.

Freshman girls, have you noticed the lack of upper-class girls in your dormitory recently? Well, here is the answer.

It seems that there is a rule in sorority rushing which states that no upper-class girl may enter a freshman girl's dormitory except on official business. Freshman girls are not permitted to enter sorority houses except when they are officially open, and are not permitted to make appointments with sorority members.

Round Robin Tea

The first official event of freshman rushing is the Round Robin tea, during which freshman girls are taken to the sororities by Pan Hellenic members. There are three periods when girls may go: Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night.

When mid-semester reports come out there is a series of open houses. Only girls who attain an average of 70% or over are eligible for rushing.

Following this, there are panel discussions in freshman dorms during which the girls may ask the panel composed of representatives of all sororities any questions they may have concerning sororities.

Theme parties are held to which girls are invited by interested sororities. Each sorority has a theme, such as a pirate party or storybook party.

Closest Date

On "Closed Date," the most tense period in sorority rushing, invitations are delivered and collected later in the day. There is a silence period extending from noon to evening of the day during which no sorority girl may engage in conversation with a freshman girl. That evening, the girls who have accepted invitations come to dinner at the "Preferential Bidding" held at Memorial Hall. There the girls list their choice of a sorority, and the sororities do the same. The two lists are compared, and where they coincide, girls will be pledged and invitations are delivered to the dorms. Pledging is held that evening.

Upper Class Rushing

Upper-class rushing is a little less complicated. A series of open houses is held to which upper-classmen come, and pledging follows shortly.

Any girl who has a 70% average and is a four-year student at the university is eligible for pledging. The student at the university is that if a girl has been given exception to this rule is that if a girl has been pledged to a sorority, and has broken her pledge, she cannot be pledged to another for a year.

There you have the procedure in a nut shell. Despite the apparent complications of the system, sorority rushing, which is held twice a year, always comes through as the new freshmen fill in the ranks of the upperclassmen.

## Only 344 Days Til Christmas

Letter to the Editor:

It seems to have escaped your notice that a most unusual Christmas gift was presented to Mr. Scarborough, faculty resident of Baker dorm. We, the boys of Baker, thought he looked homesick so we gave him a cow. Her name is Polly III. This gift was presented at 2 a.m. on the morning of December 18. Unfortunately Mr. Scarborough failed to appreciate this gift and proceeded to exchange it. What he got in exchange for it I don't know.

Sincerely,

The Boys from Baker

Editor's Note: It's not the gift but the thought behind it.

## Everyone You Meet . . .

To the Editor:

The review of "Off Campus Varieties" which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian was an unfortunate, immature, and irresponsible piece of journalism. It was unwarranted, inaccurate, and could conceivably have an adverse effect on groups who desire to stage future Campus Varieties shows.

To attack the show segment by segment showed poor taste, but more important than that, it proved that the author, the Editor of the Collegian, has completely missed the spirit of the campus in entirety.

Campus Varieties is a show produced annually to give the talented and the not-so-talented members of the campus a chance to appear on the stage. Adelpia and Isogon try to put as many students as possible into the show, sometimes sacrificing quality of performance for desire and willingness to work. The aim is not to present a polished production, but rather to present a show the campus will enjoy because it is about the campus and performed by members of the campus.

There are basic unifying elements at the University to which the Editor (Sam Kaplan) is unfortunately oblivious, as evidenced by his review. Some people spend considerable time and sincere effort to solidify these elements. Others, like the Editor, work as a disunifying element, an unharmonious chord which sours the efforts of the group.

We might also point out technical errors in the review: (1) the show, being a variety show, had no theme, nor was one intended, which make the Editor's insulting remarks about the m.c. pointless and uncalled for; (2) the discussion of the relative merits of the

## Draper Make-up Done In Cocoa Peach

Yahoo Has New Office

by Martha Lipchitz

There is one building on campus that the present freshmen never saw; that the present freshmen will probably never be able to forget—Draper Hall. If this name arouses thoughts of a steamy, smoke-hazed room, with old wooden tables, and bent silverware, you should see it now! Entirely remodeled, the main part of Draper Hall is now occupied by the School of Business Administration.

Decor Replaces Dreariness

Five hundred and eighty business students are now blissfully attending classes in an atmosphere of modern decor, an 1000 watt semi-indirect lighting. Where we used to stand in the endless lines, they are sitting in two large classrooms at either end of the building.

The "old" Draper, about which we can now afford to be nostalgic, is hardly recognizable. The kitchen is now a well-lit library, with a capacity of about 40 students. The serving line and the snack bar have become smaller classrooms, housing such special equipment as movie projectors and machines used in the accounting and statistics courses.

The whole building has been redecorated in pleasing pastels, from pine tree green to cocoa peach. Cocoa peach, for those who have never seen it, is a censored shocking pink, and is guaranteed to make classes much more interesting.

Those who remember the dormitory rooms upstairs, would be amazed to see the transformation. Each member of the Business School faculty now has an individual office on the second floor. There is also a seminar room for graduate students in business, and a fully equipped lab for the new course in management training for women.

The remainder of the second floor is occupied by the Agricultural Economics department, which is being moved from Stockbridge. The offices of the men in the agricultural research and extension bureau have been relocated on the third floor.

## Out On The Street . . .

Letter to the Editor:

As former members of the Collegian sports staff and now professional journalists, we would like to protest the extremely distasteful review by Mr. Sam Kaplan of the "Off-Campus Varieties." In the past, the Collegian's policy has always been to treat amateurs as such and to recognize their efforts as unselfish attempts to do their best. During our association with the paper we tried to follow this policy in regard to athletic teams both in victory and defeat and we feel that Mr. Kaplan has in this case, as well as many times in the past, shown complete ignorance of this basic precept of amateur journalism.

Realizing the futility of protesting to the author of this article, we would like to extend our congratulations to Russ Falvey, Mary Beth Mitchell, Jerry Cohen and the entire troupe for giving their utmost in providing the campus with an immensely enjoyable show. We are positive that the benefactors from the profits of this worthy endeavor will be deeply grateful for your generous efforts.

Jack Gordon

Ed Foubly

P.S. When Mr. Kaplan, did you get the idea that your candid observations of the Rose and Orange Bowl games were of any particular interest to anyone on the campus? Would you kindly abide by the basic laws of collegiate publications and print only that which is pertinent to this campus?

78 and 33 r.p.m. records shows a Queng-like personality.

We are disappointed that the Collegian has degenerated to the level of journalism represented by Kaplan's review, and suggest that the Editor learn the distinction between legitimate criticism and unnecessary knocking.

Yours truly,  
Barry Bunshoft  
David Ganz

## Admission to be Charged At Amherst Rink

There will be a charge for events at the Amherst hockey rink this Saturday afternoon.

Admission at 2 P.M. to see Dick Button, world famous figure skater, and the Amherst-UMass hockey game will be one dollar. Admission at 3 P.M. for the hockey game only will be fifty cents, if a winter carnival ticket is also shown.

## Is Singing Sam's Song

To the Editor:

We do not wish to challenge Mr. Kaplan's right to his opinion about the 1955 edition of Adelpia-Isogon's OFF CAMPUS VARIETIES, but we feel that a deep injustice has been done to all of those who gave of their time and effort to make this show a real success. We, as two spectators, did not expect to see a Broadway production when we bought tickets to this show. We expected to be entertained for the evening by our talented friends. This purpose was well accomplished. We were not a bit disappointed, as the show was clever, humorous, and thoroughly entertaining.

Jerry Cohen was at his very best. He held the attention of the crowd at all times with his sharp wit, perfect poise, and excellent ad-libbing. The professional touch was further added by Marilyn Gross, Norm Farwell and Anna May Bobator. As for the Slaughter on Tenth Avenue bit, no one seemed to mind the break in the record, as we were all enraptured in the fine interpretation of Mary Ellen Boland and Bob Brown. We should be derelict if we did not praise Marilyn Green and Marilyn Tessicini for their clever act, Sandy Wenner, for her cute songs, and Joan Wellington for her perfect performance. Both quartets added their charm to the success of the show and Roger Livas and Tom MacLaughlin really started Varieties with a real bang. The All Girls chorus looked not only pretty, but well rehearsed too.

We should like to thank everyone connected in any way with the OFF CAMPUS VARIETIES. It seems a shame that any one individual should gain the sincere efforts of so many hard working people who voluntarily gave of their time and talents for such a worthy cause.

There were some weak spots in Varieties, but as a whole, it fulfilled all of our expectations. Hats off to Russ Falvey for a job of directing well done, to the band for sweet music, and to Adelpia and Isogon for making our pleasant evening possible.

Lois Toko

Elaine Siegel

Letter to the Editor:

Your criticism may have a valuable contribution as an honest interpretation of how you were affected, but right or wrong, Sam, if the criticism does not examine and analyze professionals but instead serves only to hurt the feelings of confused amateurs we feel the dubious contribution is not warranted and the review not adequate.

Sincerely,  
Red Cooper

In accordance with the opinion expressed by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Mather's Letter To Quarterly

Dear Mr. Kaplan:

I have received from the Office of the Dean of Men the rough draft of a statement of: (1) PURPOSES AND CRITERIA and (2) RESPONSIBILITY OF THE LITERARY BOARD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, AND FACULTY ADVISER FOR THE QUARTERLY. I have examined this statement very carefully, as well as the issue of the Quarterly under discussion, and committee data that have come to me during the period since the Quarterly was suspended.

It is my own personal opinion that the article entitled "Without Community" in the fall 1954 issue is cheap trash, unworthy of publication in a University community. I would also personally rate the other article of the same issue, "Father and Son," as not much better. If this type of material is desperately in need of publication, I would suggest that it be published through some other medium than University publications, and as far from this University as possible.

I am recommending with this letter.

Sincerely yours,  
J. Paul Mather  
President

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

## OVER THE FENCE

BOOK: Valerie Kruszyna to Ronald Gottesman, AEPH

LINE: Pi Beta Phi: Nancy Andrews and Richard Ganley, 2nd Lt. US Air Force

Adele Sadler and William Taylor, Boston, Mass.

Commuters: Jane Allen and Robert Morrison

Norma Vannase, Northampton and Ed Comstock, Great Barrington

CHI O: Peggy Robideau to Robert Arsenault, Sig Ep

SINKER: Frank McDermott (Co-captain of

the football team) SAE to Carol Crowley on December 26 at the Catholic Church, Hollywood, Fla.; Jane Rex (Military Ball Queen) to Dick Butler on Dec. 26 at the Congregational Church, Foxboro, Mass.; Norma "Tiger" Leary was the maid of honor.

Continued on page 6

## Calendar For 1954-55 Index Pictures

Group pictures for the 1955 Index will be taken on the evenings of Jan. 17, 18 and 19. All groups are requested to report according to the following schedule. Please be prompt.

At Old Chapel Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 17 (The pictures will be of the entire group).

6:10 Chi Omega

6:20 Kappa Alpha Theta

6:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma

6:40 WAA

6:50 Sigma Delta Tau

7:00 Sigma Kappa

7:10 Phi Delta Nu

7:20 Student Senate

7:30 Index

7:40 Collegian

7:50 Quarterly

8:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

8:10 Alpha Gamma Rho

8:20 Delta Sigma Chi

8:30 Kappa Sigma

8:40 Lambda Chi Alpha

8:50 Phi Sigma Kappa

9:00 Q.T.V.

9:10 Alpha Epsilon Pi

9:20 Sigma Phi Epsilon

9:30 Tau Epsilon Phi

9:40 Theta Chi

9:50 Phi Mu Delta

10:00 Delta Phi Gamma

At Old Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 18 (The pictures will be of the entire group).

6:10 Pan Hellenic Council

6:20 Pi Beta Phi

6:30 Sorolls

6:40 Maroon Key

6:50 Adelpia

7:00 Isogon

7:10 Men's Judiciary

7:20 Women's Judiciary

7:30 Committee on Recog. Activity

7:40 Committee on Social Activity

7:50 Intramural Council

8:00 Phi Kappa Phi

8:10 Varsity "M" Officers

8:20 IFC Judiciary

8:30 Junior Class Officers

8:40 Sophomore Class Officers

8:50 Freshman Class Officers

9:00 La Maison Francaise

9:10 Handbook

9:20 Statesmen

9:30 Harmonies

9:40 Roister Doisters

9:50 Mount Toly Committee

10:00 Operetta Guild

10:10 WMUA

10:20 Concert Association

10:30 University Chorus

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Skinner Lounge, Officers and Advisors only, of the following clubs:

6:15 Student Christian Assoc.

6:25 Statettes

6:35 Newman Club

6:45 Hillel

6:55 Pop and

7:05 Judson

7:15 Lutheran

7:25 Wesley

Forestry Club

Fred Simmons, one of the foremost authorities on logging, will speak on "Logging in the Northeast" at the meeting of the Forestry Club on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Conservation Building. The meeting will start promptly and be over in time for the Celtics basketball game.

Continued on page 6

## What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alsopach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

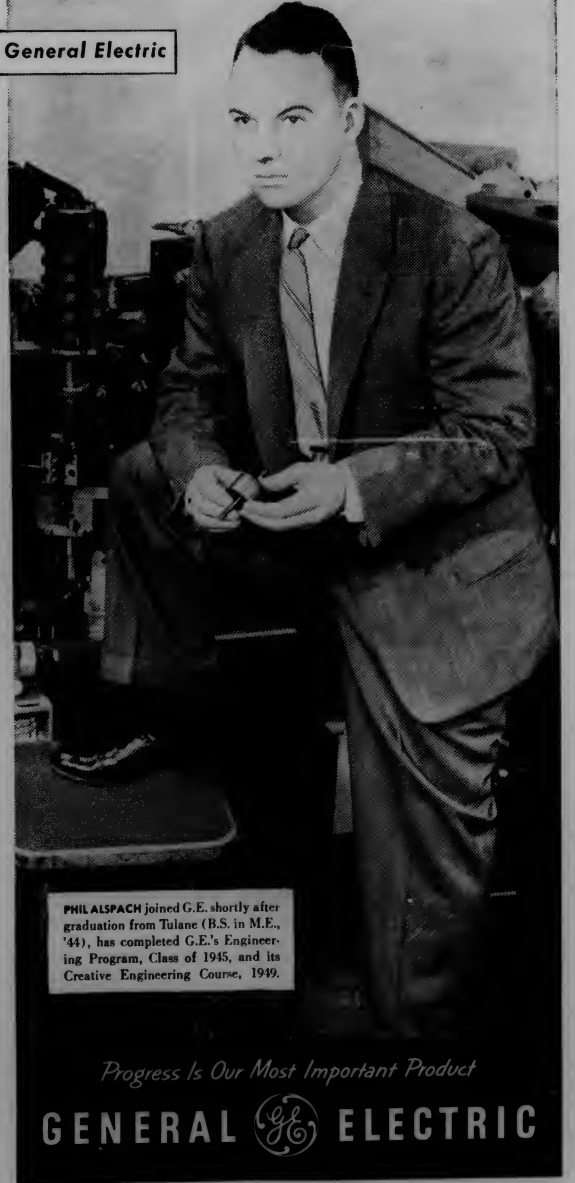
Phil Alsopach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alsopach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alsopach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Sincerely,  
Red Cooper

In accordance with the opinion expressed by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



PHIL ALSOPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product  
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## Cramming for Exams?



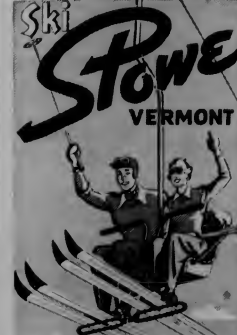
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# UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Friday, January 14**  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:00 p.m. Hockey, UM Freshmen vs Amherst Freshmen, Amherst College Rink  
8:00 p.m. WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS  
8:00 p.m. Fraternity Parties: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Delta Sigma Chi; Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Chi  
8:00 p.m. Stockbridge School Dance, "Snow Ball," Memorial Hall

**Saturday, January 15**  
WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS  
1:00 p.m. New England Sled Dog Club, College Pond  
1:00 p.m. Snow Sculpture Judging (weather permitting)  
2:00 p.m. Children's Hour, Commons  
3:00 p.m. Hockey Game, Amherst College Rink  
7:00 p.m. Sculpture Judging  
7:00 p.m. Carnival Ball, Semi-formal, Physical Education Cage  
12:00 p.m. Buffet Suppers: Arnold House; Kappa Sigma; Q.T.V.  
Sunday, January 16  
9:30 a.m. Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, Chapel Seminar  
WINTER CARNIVAL  
2:30 p.m. Fashion Show, Commons (Weather permitting, there will

# Campus Rumpus

(Continued from page 1)  
but cannot attend the meetings may be left with Lloyd Daniels, Judith Saulnier, Barbara Axt or Eugene Flint.  
Activities will start with the beginning of second semester. During this semester, the group will be under the sponsorship of the Social Activities Committee.  
The S.A.C. is an advisory board composed of students and faculty which must give its sanction to all groups formed on campus with activities of a social nature.  
Eventually the group will come under the jurisdiction of the R.S.O.  
Service in Bordeaux, France.  
Bowditch Lodge.  
8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Williams College, Physical Education Cage

**Monday, January 17**  
4:00 p.m. Statettes, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Varsity Pep Band, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Chapel Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Basketball, Stockbridge School vs. Monson Academy, Cage  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet, Memorial Hall

**Tuesday, January 18**  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Skinner Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 113  
6:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Williams  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Chapel D  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Zoology Club, Fernald Hall, Room K  
7:30 p.m. International Relations Club, Mr. Leo LeClair, "On the Scenes With the U. S. Information

# WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

**Friday, January 14**  
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Songs of France  
7:15 Sports Journal  
7:30 Gens in Jazz  
8:00 N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Campus Juke Box  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Crazy Rhythms  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Crazy Rhythms, Sign Off

**Saturday, January 15**  
8:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Boston "Pops"  
8:15 U.N. Story  
8:30 Masterworks From France  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Dancing in the Dark, Sign Off

**Sunday, January 16**  
7:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Jackie Gleason  
7:15 Special Events  
8:00 B.B.C. Play  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Lorelei

**Monday, January 17**  
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Edie Fisher Sings  
7:15 Adventures in Research  
8:00 N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Swing Session  
8:30 Meet Mr. Callahan  
9:00 Campus News  
9:15 First Men on the Moon  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night, Sign Off

**Tuesday, January 18**  
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Glen Miller  
7:15 Excursions in Science  
7:30 Tower Club  
8:00 N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Broadway Showcases  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Campus News  
9:15 Paul Weston  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night, Sign Off

**Wednesday, January 19**  
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Glen Miller  
7:15 Excursions in Science  
7:30 Tower Club  
8:00 N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Broadway Showcases  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Campus News  
9:15 Paul Weston  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night, Sign Off

**Thursday, January 20**  
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Glen Miller  
7:15 Excursions in Science  
7:30 Tower Club  
8:00 N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Broadway Showcases  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Campus News  
9:15 Paul Weston  
9:30 Masterworks  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night, Sign Off

## "AND AS THE SUN SINKS SLOWLY..."



Cash Prizes Offered To UMass Students By Various Groups  
A big drive to discover latent literary talent lurking in American colleges and universities is being launched simultaneously by several organizations.  
Four thousand dollars is being offered by the Christophers for stories which could be converted into a script suitable for dramatic presentation on the Christopher television film series.  
Stories based on fact are preferred but fiction is acceptable. Contestants can obtain further information by writing to Christopher College Student Contest, 18 East 48th St., New York 17, N.Y.  
Mademoiselle is offering \$1,000 prizes for the serial rights of winning stories in the College Fiction Contest.  
The contest is open to women undergraduates under 26 who are enrolled in a degree-granting college. Applicants can write to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, for contest rules.  
For all "honest and sincere" writers, \$40,000 in cash prizes is offered by True Story Magazine. "The editors of True Story make it clear that an entrant need not be a skilled writer. The only major requirement is that the true story be written honestly and sincerely." Contest details are in the current issue of the magazine.

**SENATE NOTICE**  
The Senate will meet tonight in Old Chapel C instead of Skinner Auditorium at 7 p.m. The change was made to accommodate those senators who will be in the Recognized Student Organization pictures.

**Saturday, Jan 22:**  
Freshmen—last name  
A-D 9:00 a.m.  
E-I 9:30 a.m.  
J-M 10:00 a.m.  
N-Q 10:30 a.m.  
R-Z 11:00 a.m.

**Sophomores—last name**  
A-D 2:00 p.m.  
E-I 2:30 p.m.  
J-Q 3:00 p.m.  
R-Z 3:30 p.m.

**Juniors Come Out Even Financially As Winter Carnival Weekend Closes**  
Tentative financial reports of the Winter Carnival Ball show the Junior class "a little ahead", according to Harry "Buzz" Johnson.  
Tradition has it that the Junior class usually finds itself in the red after the Ball. Large attendance at this year's Ball, 637 couples, may point to an upset.  
The high point of the dance was the crowning of Terry Taupier as Winter Carnival queen.  
Figures showing the financial standing of the whole weekend are not available yet, said Sherry Richards, chairman of the finance committee.  
The class had \$3,000 in the Treasury, and was appropriated \$700 extra by the Senate to be spent on the weekend.  
Attendance-wise, the various events seemed to point to a successful Carnival, with 300 general admission tickets sold.  
Seventy-five dollars in extra admissions was taken in for the Jazz Concert, and \$25 for the fashion show.  
The plans for the weekend were not dampened a bit by the lack of

snow. Although snow sculptures did not adorn the campus to attract the multitude of visitors as they usually do, it is almost certain that the students who did participate all had a very memorable weekend.

## Registration Schedule Set

The Registrar's Office has announced the times for Registration for second semester. Students are asked to report for registration in accordance with the following schedule:  
**Friday, Jan. 21:**  
Graduate Students—9 a.m.-11 a.m.  
Seniors—10 a.m.-12 m.; 1-4 p.m.  
Juniors—last name A-D 10:30 a.m.  
E-I 11:00 a.m.  
J-M 11:30 a.m.  
N-Q 1:00 p.m.  
R-Z 1:30 p.m.

**Sophomores—last name**  
A-D 2:00 p.m.  
E-I 2:30 p.m.  
J-Q 3:00 p.m.  
R-Z 3:30 p.m.

## Queen Taupier And Court Appear On TV; Center Of Attraction On Tom Colton's Show

Queen Taupier and her court appeared on Tom Colton's TV show, "Highlights of Western Massachusetts," which aired last Thursday night on Channel 61. The show, which is a half-hour program, featured the Queen and her court, along with other campus news and events. Taupier, who was crowned Winter Carnival Queen, was the center of attraction on the show. She and her court performed several songs and dances, and were interviewed by Tom Colton. The show was well-received by the audience, and Taupier's performance was particularly praised.

Tom Colton's TV show, "Highlights of Western Massachusetts," is a half-hour program that airs on Channel 61. It features a variety of campus news, events, and performances. The show is hosted by Tom Colton, and has become a popular program among students and faculty alike. The Winter Carnival Queen and her court are always featured on the show, and their performances are always a highlight.

## Celtics, Ft. Wayne in Basketball Show Here Tomorrow

Basketball's show of shows makes its annual one night stand at the university tomorrow evening when two division leading teams, Boston's Celtics and Fort Wayne's Pistons, clash head on at the Cage at 8:15.  
With Fort Wayne in first place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, and with the Celtics atop the Eastern half, tomorrow's game will have a definite world series atmosphere. But that's not all.  
Seven of the participants in the contest at the Cage will be active in the NBA all star game at New York tonight, so an all star tint will be present tomorrow also. Even Gillette's famous cavalcade of sports doesn't bring together a more star studded attraction in one night.  
The Celtics, as reviewed in Friday's Collegian, have the highest scoring attack in basketball history. The offense revolves around Bob Cousy, Ed Macauley, and Bill Sharman, with experts like Don Barkdale, Frank Ramsey, Jack Nichols, Bob Brannum, and Togo Palazzi around to help.  
Fort Wayne, on the other hand, lacks the Boston "name" players, but still have the quietest with the top winning percentage in the business. The Pistons have recently been in a minor slump, but still ride high

above a "Mikanless" Minneapolis team in the Western sector.  
Coaching the Zollner Pistons is Charlie Eckman, former NBA referee, who is in his first season as a coach. The 33 year old mentor worked about 500 league games before hanging up the whistle last winter. In contrast to fiery tempered Red Auerbach, Boston coach, Eckman rarely quibbles with an official's call.  
Eckman has really made the 1955 Pistons team. Not counted on to win the flag this year, the Fort Wayne five is riding high for the third month in succession. As Fred Zollner, team owner, says, "Charlie is a good handler of men."  
Gigantic, agile pivot man for Fort Wayne is Larry Foust, 6-9 pro veteran who is the holder of the Fort Wayne scoring record. Two seasons in a row have found him cracking the 1000 mark, with 1131 his best total. His fade away jump shot is a beauty to behold, and his rebounding would put any self-respecting kangaroo to shame.  
"The Thinker" is the title of Andy Phillip, handy Fort Wayne guard. A brilliant playmaker of long standing, he has served for three teams: Chicago, Philadelphia, and the Pistons. Just as Foust is second to Macauley in the league's pivot men, so Phillip is the runner-up to Cousy as NBA assist leader. His best season was 1951-52 when he scored over



Continued on page 3

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Starring DORIS DAY  
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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1925.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## APPLAUSE

In the past we have viewed with alarm the general apathetic atmosphere among students and faculty alike in this college community. It may not have been without just cause, but that is not for us to decide now. At the present time there is an unsung group of people quietly working to try to produce an operetta this year in the face of almost insurmountable odds.

Yes, the Operetta Guild was faced with a tough problem this year. Prof. Doric Alviani is on sabbatical leave this year. He has only been able to be around on weekends at the most and consequently most of the work has fallen to the student managers.

A second problem facing the Guild was the fact that Bowker auditorium will not be in use until the latter part of May at the earliest. This has necessitated finding a new hall which can be used for the week-long production. Many problems have arisen in this respect and the Guild has not yet been able to procure a hall.

However, notwithstanding, auditions have been held, a publicity campaign is getting underway, and sets are being planned for the production. For this indomitable spirit and will to carry on the great traditions of the Operetta Guild a round of applause is due to those people responsible for this.

Nevertheless, a little more than applause is due at this stage of the game. Every assistance possible should be given by the administration, faculty and students to insure the success of this year's operetta. If the operetta should be unable to present another fine interpretation of a great musical for lack of support, it will be a certain sign of the sterility and lack of imagination of this university.

When people have the initiative and the desire to work for the betterment of the campus, a stone wall should not be erected in their path. If this should happen in this case, then the University of Massachusetts is not worthy of the name.

A round of applause to the Operetta Guild and a prayer that full and unreserved support may be forthcoming from all segments of the college community to insure the success and continuation of this organization.

D.E.S.

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## Letters To The Editor

### "Singing Sam's Song"

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Kaplan's article and the letters which were written on the subject of his review of the "Off-Campus Varieties" with much interest.

It seems to me that so long as the students on this campus are afraid to tell the university is going to stay in its present rut. It seems that everything on this campus that doesn't go as it should is pardoned because "the aim is not to present a polished production, but rather to present a show the campus will enjoy. . . . I for one don't appreciate a sloppy production. If someone isn't capable of producing a product that is worthy of the time put into it, why produce it at all?

So long as this campus can excuse anything they please because they aren't professionals, it's about time that there are some changes made. There is no sense in people spending their time to produce something that isn't worth while. It wastes their time and the time of the people who go to see the production. In actual life if your performances in anything aren't good, you are panned. It is about time that someone had the good sense to tell the students of this campus that something they did wasn't worth the powder it would take to blow it up.

People around here wonder why this place lacks "school spirit." This is simply because almost everyone is satisfied with a half done job and the rest just don't care enough to do something about it.

Not only was Mr. Kaplan entitled to his opinion, but he should be commended for standing up and letting the campus know that there are, at least, some of us who are not satisfied with a lousy job.

Is the Collegian supposed to further the interests of those who would attempt to fool the student body with an inferior production, or is the Collegian to be allowed to present its views objectively and try to further the interests of the improvement of the extracurricular life of this campus?

Tex Klingner

## Reconciliation . . .

To the Editor (Mr. Seymour):

The editorial comment appearing beneath my letter printed in the Dec. 14, Collegian deserves a reply. You state that I fail to "comprehend the spirit and meaning" of your editorials—academic freedom. You ask if I believe it important.

Yes, academic freedom is definitely important to a free society. Without it no democracy can long exist. In a democracy the university is a major contributor of clear thinking about the problems of society. And no problem can be correctly solved without comprehensive thought. Academic freedom is, therefore, a vital segment of the very foundation of democracy.

Academic freedom in its purest sense is relatively simple to define. It is the right of men—professors and student alike—to speak or write their feelings or beliefs, no matter how fantastic, radical, or absurd. Beyond this right to impart information, academic freedom includes also the right to seek and receive it.

Academic freedom is being attacked in the United States today. There are those among us who would have professors conform to certain fixed areas of information. No idea is further from being democratic. Conformity is the tool of despots—not free men. A teacher's job is to think, and in this he should not be confined.

And now may I conclude by making use of my freedom. I objected to the McCarthy editorial of last Nov. not on the grounds of academic freedom, but because I believed that you said nothing that had not been said before time and again in other newspapers. Obviously it is easier to make an issue by taking sides. But if by so doing you fail to state your true beliefs or become less responsible, then it is far better to state those beliefs—or remain silent. I feel that the Collegian should be above partisan views on national or international issues and less bipartisan on campus issues.

Bipartisanship is not a one-way street. For the reasons outlined in my last letter, I can come to no other conclusion of this fear broken, the Collegian will be making use of real academic freedom—and the University of Massachusetts will be that much improved.

John B. Chaffee, Jr.

## Two Schools; A Meeting

To the Editor:

As a university student who attended the Stockbridge sponsored Snow Ball Dance last Friday night, I was very much impressed with the enthusiastic turnout of both university and Stockbridge students to the affair.

The only disparaging note of the evening was the poor performance of the university Dance Band, whose playing resembled that of a high school swing band playing together for the first time.

It appears to me that the only excuse the band had for such discorded playing was that since it was a Stockbridge affair, any type of musical interpretation went.

If we are trying to build closer unity between university and Stockbridge student bodies, such unfounded, is doing more to create disunity and hard feelings.

## BALLS AND BOTTLES

As the fly said when he landed on top of the glass of beer, this thing has come to a head. Such is the case with the university recreational problem, the long campus headache. It has come to our attention via a letter from the party of the first part, a veteran Mem Hall pool shark, that the school's one billiard table is being closed to the public "on each and every whim of one Walter S. Feldman," party of the second part.

Now Mr. Feldman is the venerable janitor of Mem Hall and Chief Waste Basket Empier of the Collegian office. So it wasn't difficult for C & S to corner him and get his side of the story.

UMass needs more recreational facilities such as pool and ping pong tables and bowling alleys. This is evident now, but after seeing the University of Connecticut's ritzy setup, our situation becomes pathetic. However, the problem is only temporary—all will be solved upon the erection of the UM Student Union.

The party of the first part complains that when the party of the second part sees "a coke bottle in a waste basket" he closes the pool table for the rest of the day. They maintain that such minute matters should not be punished so severely.

The party of the second part says that it is not misplaced coke bottles that force him to close the pool table. He states that continual breaking of the balls, cues, and racks indicates that players are not careful when using the equipment. Walter's statement to the press was this: "I go home at quarter of four. I used to leave the pool table open, but when I came back in the morning, the boys put their coke bottles away and keep the equipment in good condition, the table will be open every day until I go home. Next semester I'm going to try leaving it open at night again."

In summary we conclude that if the party of the first part fulfills its chore (a coke case for empties handy and resist that impulse to break the cue across your knee) then the party of the second part will do all in his power to give fulltime billiard entertainment in the future. And save us a game, will you?

C & S

## WALKING THE PLANK

SAM KAPLAN

Mr. Kaplan's opinions are his own, and for that we are indeed thankful. Sometimes we agree with him. The General Court of this Commonwealth does not. That is not our fault. Except Kaplan's. It would not be fair to say it is anyone's fault.

Jackie Jones sent the following letter to the Collegian too late for it to be published in the Friday paper, so I am taking the liberty of printing it here:

"Dear Sam,

"Perhaps I shouldn't write this letter because of the fact that I was mentioned in your article.

"Thank you for your criticism.

Sincerely,

Erwin Pally

## Thanks To J. P.

To Mr. Mother:

Thank you for your criticism.

Sincerely,

Erwin Pally

## An Opinion

To the Editor:

My father said, (the kindly lost)

"College's where you find it out!"

So off I came to College just

To break three the ignorant crust.

"If find the answers, Dad," I said

But now I don't know where to tread.

There are no absolutes! That right?

Collegian's surely Black and White!

One man says, "Cheap trash of students!"

They're not Profess'ns, I'll ban 'em!"

"Notter says, "Cheap trash of students!"

They're not Profess'ns, I'll ban 'em!"

But of both these, there's this I'm sure:

(I must agree with S A E)

You just don't hurt the amateur!!!

Edmund Skellings

(Editors note: COLLEGIAN policy is to print all signed letters and to withhold names when such a request is made. However, the full name of the person involved must accompany the letter.)

## Rev. Sidney Temple Returns To Campus

It was announced recently that Rev. Sidney Temple had been engaged by the vestry of Grace Church, in connection with the Diocese of Western Massachusetts.

It is intended that he devote part of his time to serving as the Advisor to Episcopal students at UMass.

Dr. Temple, who resigned as Chaplain to Protestant students at UMass last Spring for reasons of health, has been pursuing biblical research at Oxford University for the past five months. He intends to resume his teaching activities later in the year.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Temple at 30 North Hadley Road adjoining the university campus, is to serve as the Episcopal Student Center for the school.

However, I am writing to show you I'm not bitter, but want to explain why I think you went too far.

"In the first place, any Campus Varieties show (any year) is not intended to be a professional show, and therefore shouldn't be reviewed as one. I believe that the purpose of the Operetta Guild is to work toward a professional performance, while Campus Varieties is an all-campus show to promote SPIRIT. Whether talk about spirit is trite or not, a school isn't much without it.

"I tried to put myself in your place and would agree that a 'by-line' article gives you the liberty to say what you want to say. However, I think you overstepped your bounds. As we realize that ours is not a professional show, we ask you to realize that you are not a professional critic.

"To all this you may say, 'So what?' Perhaps you did not realize how much your opinion would hurt people. It did hurt people though, and that is why I am concerned. I don't like to see students who have put time and spirit into Campus Varieties (especially Russ Falvey) all for the sake of the University, get little or no credit. We are trying (I think) to get to the point where we don't have to apologize for the University, but rather be glad we are here. We need spirit to build our school, and Campus Varieties is one of the few activities which keeps us from becoming a college where a student is only a number. This is especially important now that we are growing.

"The unfortunate result of your article is that in the future many students will not try out for Varieties and will be against you and Varieties because of this one article."

To an extent I must agree with Miss Jones. Spirit is not trite—and we do need it here. The apathy at this school is unbelievable. It is apathy of all kinds: apathy for the extracurricular and for the academic; apathy for the social and the intellectual.

But this is not just a question of spirit. This is also a question of excellence. The professional attitude both allows great spirit and encourages excellence.

Too many campus groups—and this includes the Collegian—have been content with mediocrity. Having good intentions is not enough, for ability counts.

But I thank Miss Jones for her excellent and honest letter.

## Pucksters Register Triumphs Over Springfield, Amherst Foes

### UM Sextet Brilliant In 10-4, 5-4 Wins Over Winter Carnival Week Rivals

A 15 goal barrage gave the UMass pucksters a gala double triumph over Springfield and Amherst in the Winter Carnival weekend, as the Redmen crushed Springfield 10-4 Thursday, and came right back to defeat Amherst, 5-4, Saturday.

In the game at the coliseum, the sextet of Coach Steve Kosakowski maintained a steady assault on the rival net. Ron Landgren recorded four goals, Russ Kidd three, John Battis, Dean Lamphear, and Bill Richards one apiece.

### 23 Penalties Called

The Springfield game was a rough one with 21 penalties being called and 36 stitches being taken in UMass players. Richards, who severely cut his mouth, required 30 stitches to close the wound, and will not be able to skate until after finals. Kidd needed 6 stitches to help a gash, but was back for the Amherst game.

Blanged and bruised, but not averted by elaborate dedication ceremonies, UMass edged Amherst, 5-4, in Saturday's clash in the new rink. Landgren, Kidd and Lamphear produced 3 straight goals in the first 11 minutes. Amherst's Ed Stringer came back with a pair to close the gap. Tom Farragher's second period solo put UMass ahead 4 to 2.

### Lamphear Tallies Clincher

Early in the final stanza, Lamphear rifled in the rebound of Battis' long shot for the decisive goal. Tim Perry of Amherst heat goalie Jim Egan twice to shave the margin to 5 to 4. UMass presented a solid defense in the closing minutes and Egan was superb in his goal tending when Amherst put six skaters on the ice. Egan had 37 saves to a mere 11 for his rival, while Joe Paucette gave him plenty of protection.

## Frosh Puckmen Edge Amherst Six, 6-5

Trailing 5 to 1, the UMass Frosh skaters exploded to tie and finally defeat the Amherst frosh pucksters in a 6 to 5 overtime thriller Friday night. The Jeff frosh took a lead on 5 goals in a row, then the Little Indians rallied.

Fred Phillips, Bucky Backman and Paul Lynch hammered home a trio. Phillips' unassisted tally tied up the game and Jack Farrell won it with



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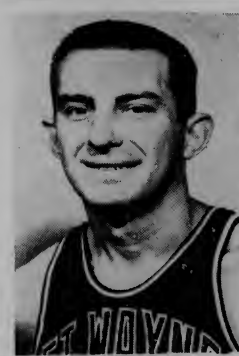


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### BASEBALL NOTICE

A meeting for all varsity baseball candidates will be held in room 10 of the Cage Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m.



ANDY PHILLIP, Pistons

### Celtics vs. Fort Wayne . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
500 points and led the league in play-making.

George Yardley, the third Piston standout, was a disappointment last year as a rookie, but has come into his own this winter. This flashy forward is another able rebounder, and is deft at moving and jumping.

Other members of the Fort Wayne cast include Bob Houbregs and Frank Brian, starters at forward and guard respectively. Riding the pines on coach Eckman's bench are such stars as Max Zaslofsky, Don Meineke, Mel Hutchins, and Dick Rosenthal.

The Fort Wayne defense, one of basketball's best, will test the Celtics' offense in what should be the best played half game in the history of the Cage.

And to see this top flight attraction will be close to 6500 fans from surrounding areas and schools. Kenneth Cuddeback, president of the Amherst Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the game, has announced that tickets have gone smoothly and quickly.

A preliminary game featuring the Amherst Boys Club midweek league all stars will start at 8:15 in the Cage tonight. Although rated among the top ten in New England, the Ephs are not as strong as their 8-0 record indicates. They have two good men in 6-6 center Tony Moro and 6-5 forward Ron Wilson. Their best victory came over Rhode Island, whom they trounced, 107-75.

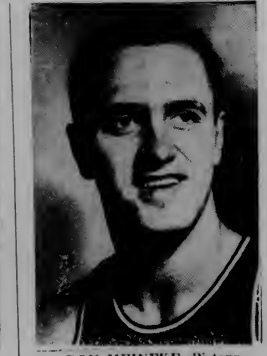
The Redmen, on the other hand, have played 8 more games than have the Purple. Three juniors, Paul Aho, Dick Eid, and George Burke are the big Redmen threats to equal last year's one point victory over the Ephs last season.

Coach Bill Footrick's varsity track team made a very good account of itself in its first formal meet of the winter season, Saturday, finishing third in the K of C mile relays at Boston.

Anchor man Fred Steele, a sophomore running the last quarter, put UMass up to third place in the final standings with a great kick. Wil Lepkowski, Paul MacInnis and Bill Crawford also helped the Redmen cause. Rhode Island was the victor in the Yankee Conference mile.

his marker with 8 seconds left in the over time.

The Little Indian pucksters battle Williston Academy at the Walter S. Orr rink tomorrow afternoon at 4, in quest of their second straight win.



DON MEINEKE, Pistons

## Redmen Defeat UNH; To Host Ephs Tonight

The UMass Redmen, displaying their early season form, tamed the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 90-80, in a free scoring contest at Durham Saturday night.

The most important factor in the ball game was that the Redmen hit the hoop for 54% of their shots. Paul Aho and George Burke were the big guns for the Curranans as they connected for 22 and 21 respectively.

Billy Pappas, better known for his football ability at UNH, kept the Wildcats in the contest by swishing 32. In addition, the Wildcats made 30 out of 36 foul shots. All this effort was in vain as UMass took a 46-36 half time lead and managed to hold the ten point spread until the final buzzer sounded.

Coach Curran and his Redmen will play host to Al Shaw and his undefeated Williams five at 8:15 in the Cage tonight. Although rated among the top ten in New England, the Ephs are not as strong as their 8-0 record indicates. They have two good men in 6-6 center Tony Moro and 6-5 forward Ron Wilson. Their best victory came over Rhode Island, whom they trounced, 107-75.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV, NO. 26 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955

## MATHER SENATE SPEECH TO BE BROADCAST IN FEB.

IRC. Union Conferees, Queens Get Money;  
Baker Senator Seated; Book Drive Endorsed

by Micki Marcucci

Appropriations amounting to \$95.36 were passed and another appropriation for \$30. was referred to the Finance committee for investigation at the Senate's short last meeting of first semester last Tuesday night.

\$50 was voted to the International Relations Club for their guest speaker on a motion from Bruce Nilsson. A second motion from Nilsson to appropriate \$15.36 for additional expenses of the Student Union Conference held last month at the University of Maine was also passed.

Mather To Speak In Feb.

The Public Relations committee reported that the television show last week featured the Winter Carnival Queen and court and the fashion show models was a great success and a motion was made and passed that \$30 be appropriated for the meal of the twenty students who appeared on another show last night on Channel 55.

President Mather's scheduled speech to the Senate at the next meeting on Feb. 8 will be live-broadcast on WMUA. Later in second semester several Senate meetings will be tape-recorded for presentation on WMUA in conjunction with the Public Relations committee of the Senate.

Senate Endorses Book Drive

It was announced that a copy of the standard budget form for the coming fiscal year will be sent to each recognized student organization within three weeks. The budgets must be completed and returned by March 1 or March 26.

A motion to endorse the Books to Africa Drive to be held from Feb. 11 through Feb. 18 was passed. The drive will be sponsored by the Christian Service Club. Robert Tutill, author of the motion, explained that the two deans, President Mather, and many of the other campus clubs have approved the drive.

Continued on page 4

## Pro Stars Reveal Greatest Thrills In Pre-Game Interviews At Cage

by Jack Chevalier

The National Basketball Association all star game rates high with Boston Celtic players on their lists of "greatest thrills," according to pre-game interviews at the Cage Wednesday.

Both Ed Macauley and Bill Sharman, two-thirds of the Celt big three, selected the all star tilt as the biggest event in their long basketball careers.

"In my pro career, being picked for the East all-star team five times in a row ranks tops with me," said the 6-9 Macauley, who threw 16 points in the Celtic's 105-84 loss to Fort Wayne in the Cage.

The giant center added that when it came to collegiate thrills, the victory of his St. Louis team over NYU for the 1948 NCAA title was tops. Easy Ed was the all-American center for the Billikens that year.

Bill Sharman, voted the most valuable player in the 1955 NBA season, agreed that it had been his biggest thrill. The stocky guard was the clutch man for the victorious Eastern team, throwing fifteen points. The all star game was played the night before the Cage contest, and it was evident that Sharman's thrill hadn't worn off. But he heaped 18 points against Fort Wayne, including 10 straight foul shots.

To a man who has had as many honors as Bob Cousy, the task of selecting one outstanding thrill is a hard one indeed. In fact, Cousy, the Houli of the Hardwood, could easily have named several.

—Foleyfoto

Continued on page 3

## STUDENT GROUPS WILL CONDUCT BOOK DRIVE

University-Wide Campaign To Start On Feb. 11

by Joan LaChance

Do you have any old textbooks hanging around, stirring up unpleasant memories? Have you ever wished, with a wave of annoyance, that you could send all the useless books cluttering up corners at home "off to Africa"?

You can. For a week, starting Feb. 11, a corps of workers from a number of campus organizations will ferret out unwanted books among the students and faculty.

Drive Widely Endorsed

The books, preferably non-fiction and preferably copyrighted after 1940, will be sent to African schools where the need is desperate. Authorization for the all-campus drive has been received from Pres. Mather, with a wholehearted endorsement from Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins.

Two speeches by Dr. James H. Robinson, given before the Sociology Club and the Christian Association prompted the drive.

Activities To Collect Books

The Morningside Community Center, of which Dr. Robinson is executive director, will receive the books.

Continued on page 4

## Horace Nelson, UM Assistant Professor Stricken Suddenly

Dr. D. Horace Nelson, 56, assistant professor of dairy industry, died suddenly of a heart attack Jan. 14, at his home.

Dr. Nelson was born in Franconia, N.H., on Oct. 14, 1898, son of Edwin C. and the late Elizabeth (Brooks) Nelson. He was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and received his M.S. from the University of Missouri in 1922.

Came to UM In '45

He was a member of the faculty at the University of California from 1922 to 1937. He then studied for his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University until 1939.

In 1945 he resigned from the faculty at New Mexico State College to teach at the University.

World War I Vet

Co-author with Prof. Julius H. Frandsen of a book entitled "Ice Cream and Other Frozen Desserts," he wrote many scientific articles connected with the manufacture of ice cream and dairy chemistry.

Dr. Nelson was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the American Dairy Science Assn.; American Assn. of University Professors; Gamma Alpha fraternity at the University of Missouri; and Alpha Sigma Beta at the University of California.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Hall of Glendale, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Pettillo of Teaneck, N.J.; his father, Edwin C. Nelson; and four sisters, Mrs. Earl D. Brown, Mrs. Elmore G. Simons, Mrs. John Welch, and Miss Flora Belle Nelson, all of Franconia, N.H.

Continued on page 4

## Former Hoosgow Serves As Model For New WMUA Studio

by Lorraine Willson

WMUA's modern new studios are being built with an eye toward future expansion into television, according to Prof. W. W. Smith, technical advisor for WMUA.

The station's new headquarters, which will occupy the ground floor of the half-completed Engineering Wing, will be ready for occupancy next fall. The antenna tower has provisions for a television antenna, and a film projection room has been included in the long-range plans.

To Have Own Clock System

Prof. Smith explained that since the campus electric power is not close enough to the studios to provide accurate time, the new studio will have its own independent clock system with time power generated by the station itself. Another modern touch will be the use of silent switches.

An old jail house served as the model for WMUA's plush new studios. When the university was operating its branch at Fort Devens, the jail was the only building on the base available to the student radio station (WFDM). The plans used in converting the old building into a radio studio are essentially the same as those now being used in the Engineering Wing.

Continued on page 3

## Chorale To Sing At Hyannis, New Bedford

The Chorale will appear at the Cook School in New Bedford on Feb. 5.

Students desiring tickets for these performances should leave their order at the Alumni Office in Mem Hall. Proceeds from both performances will go toward scholarship funds for worthy, needy students from this area.

## Administration Beat

### Legislature To Consider More UM Scholarships; Med School

by Mona Harrington

The state legislature is considering several bills providing for more scholarships for the university.

James Burke, Secretary of the university, said that no details on either of the two bills have been received so that the size and qualifications of the scholarships are as yet unknown. No definite hearing date has been set.

Consider Government Research Group

Among the 14 bills pertaining to the university now pending before the legislature is one authorizing the state of land to religious or denominational corporations for the private construction of chapels on campus.

A bill, introduced in the House which has university endorsement is a measure providing for the creation of a bureau of governmental research at UM.

Dental-Medical School Sought

Mr. Burke also discussed a bill recommended by a commission of the legislature which would allow Massachusetts cooperation with the other New England states in the establishment of a medical and dental school.

Three other bills have also been proposed for a single state medical school, each bill specifying a different location—Boston, Springfield, and the university, but the commission favors the inter-state plan.

Secretary's Duties Described

Action in this direction by the other New England states is not yet determined, but Mr. Burke said concerning the inter-state school that "the general principle of cooperative education is finding favor."

Mr. Burke, who has been Secretary of the university since 1939, outlines the functions of a secretary as a general administrative assistant. He also serves as secretary of the Board of Trustees and records board meetings.

Through administering personnel records, he serves as a liaison between the university and the state personnel office.

Another of Mr. Burke's duties is to serve as chairman on the Four Valley College Extension Service which plans adult education courses at the four colleges.

LeClair, UM Grad, To Prepare 'Revere' Festival For French

Leopold J. LeClair, UM alumnus and a native of Amherst, is now putting the finishing touches on a project designed to promote friendly relations between the United States and France.

Public Affairs Officer LeClair is now in the United States gathering material and support for a Paul Revere Festival to be held in Paris, France in the Spring of 1955.

The Festival, sponsored by the Agency and designed to honor Paul Revere, will display documents, prints, and other valuable items of the Revere family. Gehelein Silvernits of Boston has already contributed a series of traditional and old replicas of Paul Revere silver for this Festival.

Marie Powers, American contralto famed for her solos in Menotti's The Consul, and other modern operas, has volunteered to give a recital of early ballads at the event. A film on the early American history of this period will be shown to visitors.

Mr. LeClair will discuss this project with officials of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He will also talk to leading officials of Boston and the surrounding area to encourage community groups and cities themselves to take part in this Festival.

Mr. LeClair who was graduated from UM in 1939, has served with the U.S. Information program since 1944. Previous to this Mr. LeClair worked with the Office of War Information in Washington, D.C. and in New York.

Mr. LeClair spoke to the International Relations Club on last Tuesday evening.

## Meditation Room Set Up For Students

The Christian Association has announced that its Vespers Committee is making provision for a "quiet room," to be used during the final exam period.

The Memorial Room in Mem Hall may now be used for personal meditation and prayer from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Jan. 24, 26, 27, 28, and 31, for students of all faiths.

There will be no formal services, but devotional materials and background music will be provided for private use.

The regular weekly Vesper services will continue during finals. They will be held on Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Rev. Albert L. Seely, chaplain to Protestant students, will lead these services.

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Wednesday — Jan. 19

Passion and Suspense Turn the Key Softly

Thurs.-Sat. — Jan. 20-22

DEEP IN MY HEART COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR JOSE FERRER MIREA ORTEGA MILES TAMBORI

Sun.-Tues. — Jan. 23-25

GARY COOPER BURT LANCASTER

SUPERSCOPE VERA CRUZ with DENISE DARELL Technicolor

LATE SHOW FRIDAY — 11 P.M.

"The Best Years Of Our Lives"

Wednesday — Jan. 26

"The French Touch"

with France's Noted Comedian FRENANDEL

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGEIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955									
Finals ... (Continued from page 1)									
For 25	CB 110	Food S3	Sk 217	Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.	Bus Mat S3	220			
Home Ec 41	Sk 217	Fres S3	CB 102	Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 MWF	For S13	CB 102			
Oler 25	F 102	Hotel Act S3	CL 110	on daily schedule	Hort S7	WH B			
J. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS					Steward S1	CL 110			
on daily schedule					Vg Gd S5	F 210			
Sat. 10-11:50 a.m.									
Math 5	EB 118, 120; F 102, 209; GL, MB	Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.							
Soc 28	OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28; 113, 114	Phys 25, 27	G Aud, 26, 28; H						
Sat. 1-2:50 p.m.									
Geol 27	Fe D, K; OC Aud	Ag Eng S1	Shop						
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT		Ag Ec S3	114						
on daily schedule		Arbor S1	WH B						
Sat. 3-4:50 p.m.		Arbor S3	FL 302						
Math 01, 7, 10	EB 118, 120; GL; OC; F 102, 209; Sk Aud; 113, 114	Dairy S3	F 102						
Home Ec 31	Sk 217	Flori S3	FL 204						
Mon. Jan. 31, 8-9:50 a.m.		Flori S5	F 102						
Bot 25	CH 104	Flori S1	Sk 217						
Civ Engin 27	LA 11	Flori S3	CB 108						
Span 19		Flori S5	CB 102						
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF		Flori S1	CL 110						
on daily schedule		Flori S3	F 106						
Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.		Flori S5	Sk 217						
Fren 1, 5, 15	G Aud, 26, 28; OC; LA	Flori S1	CB 108						
An Hus S9	102	Flori S3	CB 102						
Dairy S1	FL 204	Flori S5	CL 110						
Ent S5	Fe K	Flori S1	F 102						
Fd Tech S5	CL 110	Flori S3	Fe K						
For S17	CB 108	Flori S5	F 102						
Fruit S7	F 210	Flori S1	Fe K						
Hort S1	Sk Aud	Flori S3	Fe K						
Quant Fd S1	113	Flori S5	Fe K						
Vg Gd S3	F 106	Flori S1	Fe K						
Vet S1 (An Hus)	Paige	Flori S3	Fe K						
Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.		Flori S5	Fe K						
Govt 25	G; OC; CH; GL; EB 118, 120	Flori S1	Fe K						
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF		Flori S3	Fe K						

## MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

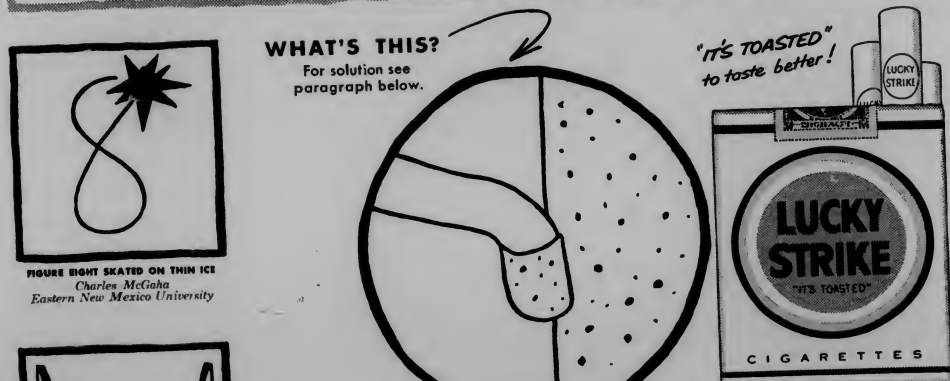
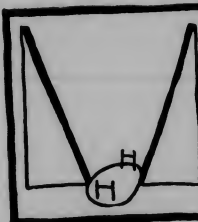


FIGURE SKATING ON THIN ICE  
Charles McGahn  
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 10-YARD LINE  
Herbert V. Wilkins  
University of Alabama



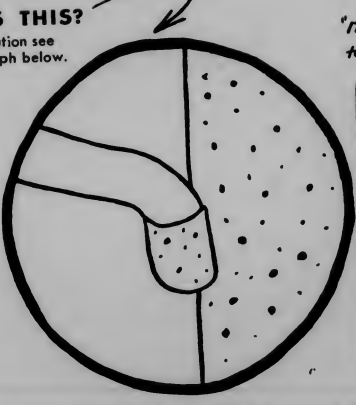
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Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.  
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WHAT'S THIS?  
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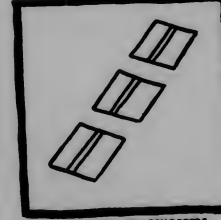
"It's TOASTED" to taste better!



THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



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Brooklyn College



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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Freedom Moves At A Risk

President Mather, in his letter to the *Quarterly* stated that it was not the students, but the faculty adviser and the President who should have the final say on what is printed in the Q. He added that he does not think "that this imposes on either the faculty adviser or the president of the University duties that are basically any different from those of the final editors who review the publication of any material before it goes to press."

The President's idea that the faculty adviser and the president are the "final editors" of student publications is outlandish. Editors are people who work inside the organization which does the job of putting out the publication. They are part of the staff. The essence of censorship is the suppression of objectionable material by someone outside the staff.

This is exactly what Mr. Mather proposes in this case. The president, in propounding the idea that he or any member of the faculty is an appropriate person to control the action of student groups, has let his "own personal" view of responsibility in the Q case blind him to the other issues involved.

His shallow proposal raises a host of questions.

### 1. Freedom & Responsibility

Do Dean Hopkins and President Mather really intend to take upon themselves the responsibility for what student groups do? Perhaps Mr. Mather's willingness to be the censor of the Q was motivated only by the admirable willingness to take upon himself a further burden of responsibility. Nevertheless, it shows a profound ignorance of the way in which freedom and responsibility are related and the job which a university has to develop them.

### 2. Advisors

Where will the advisers come from under Mr. Mather's scheme? Mr. Mather's "final editor" is just a euphuism for censor and the faculty have expressed a distaste for the idea that they control student publications.

### 3. The Administration

Finally, can the University really expect to make all student publications as official as the university catalog? It should be recognized that this is giving up entirely the concept of student publications.

It also indicates that speakers to be invited to speak here by student groups would have to be cleared by some non-student authority.

It seems to us obvious that the action which Mr. Mather took in the case of the Q was an act of expediency. He has more important things to do than supervise student groups and when he made the mistake of stepping into this matter he apparently acted in haste and without thought of principle.

As a result, the principles upon which he acted are all wrong, and it is important to every student group to recognize that they are all wrong.

We suggest that the Student Senate, which has the biggest stake in this matter, make an investigation of the interrelated matters which we have only touched on here:

1. What does student freedom and responsibility mean?
2. Both in theory, and in practice at other colleges.
3. What part, if any, does an advisor take in a student organization?
4. What part, if any, does the administration and the university corporation take in student organizations?
5. What responsibility, if any, does the faculty and/or university corporation have for the actions of student

## THE BASIS OF SOVIET FREEDOM

In Soviet thought freedom and responsibility are not merely associated, they are inseparably linked. Responsibility is the hub of a wheel of which the freedoms are simply spokes...

...In the United States and England it is the freedom of expression, the right itself in the abstract that is valued; and generally no positive considerations can limit its exercise, only negative considerations such as irrepressible or to limit other freedoms or to limit the exercise by others of the same freedom. In the Soviet Union on the other hand, the RESULTS of exercising freedom are in the forefront of attention, and preoccupation with freedom itself is secondary...

...It is essential... to recognize that when press freedom is seen as a bi-polar concept, it is the pole of responsibility that comes first in Soviet thought, and that exercising the right or the freedom is subordinate to the goals such exercise advances... If ordinate to these ends, the press also provides an opportunity for people to enjoy freedom of the press well and good; but this consideration of freedom is secondary in the Soviet Union to the responsibilities of the press and may be and is sacrificed if need be. In the United States the emphasis is placed on freedom rather than responsibility. Freedom of expression is the absolute value...

—Alex Inkeles from  
Public Opinion in Soviet Russia

## Knell Sounds For Durfee Range; Exotic Plants Get New Home

by Roger Migorini and George Johnson

At last one of the university's relics has been sacrificed. The old Durfee range, with its broken glass, rotting frame and exotic flora struggling for survival, is no more.

Gone is the happy hunting grounds of the entomologists, for a new conservatory has been built.

In the year 1867 the first greenhouse was erected, and was called the Durfee Plant House in honor of Dr. Nathan Durfee of Fall River. Durfee was very much interested in agriculture, and was for many years treasurer of the board of trustees of what was then the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

In January, 1883, the greenhouses were severely damaged by fire. During this same summer they were repaired. In 1892 the Durfee range was rebuilt and enlarged to the form which it retained until 1954.

Late last year the new conservatory range was completed. It houses many of nature's most unique and choice specimens, for now there are ideal growing conditions. The framework of the conservatory is aluminum. The only wood used is in the doors.

This range features automatic ventilation and steam control, and because of its construction, the maintenance cost will be low.

The floriculture department under the direction of Prof. Clark L. Thayer is attempting to build up large collections of orchids, pelegoniums, begonias, and cacti, in addition to many other plants.

There are five sections in the greenhouse, each with a different temperature. The west section features cacti with the west-center section featuring orchids. The east section displays desert flora while the east-center section exhibits various potted plants.

In the center section many seldom-seen tropical plants are arranged around a large pool.

Within a few months many more unusual plants will arrive. Among these plants will be orchids from Hawaii, cactus from California, and plants native to many other parts of the world.

The floriculture department welcomes visitors from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## "HERE LIES THE BASIS OF DEMOCRACY"

Society has an interest of its own in the freedom of its members. It is not an unalloyed interest, for individual freedom is the original hazard to social order, harmony, and united action. Screened in the case of the young by family controls, freedom is meted out by society to its new members in prudently graded installments.

...The grant of freedom moves at a risk and every first grant of freedom is premature. Nevertheless, not to grant it involves a great risk; for to society also, as well as to its individual members, their freedom has a positive value of an imperative sort.

...An unfree membership of society is one which, just to the extent of its unfreedom, does not habitually control its actions by its own thinking and is therefore kept immature. Whatever the gain in social order and uniformity, no society can have an eventual interest in maintaining an immature membership; there can be no developed society of undeveloped individuals. Here lies the basis of democracy.

—William E. Hocking from *Freedom of the Press*

groups, both in theory and practice.

An airing of these matters might make Mr. Mather aware of what he is doing.

It is the function of the loyal opposition to clarify the implications of actions which those in power take, and to make authority keep its feet on the ground. Mr. Mather is in need of loyal opposition.

## BRING 'EM BACK....

In three weeks a drive to collect books will begin on this campus. The books gathered will be sent to Africa. There they will be distributed to schools and students needing them—to schools and students without books.

Africa is a great continent with very few and very weak school systems. It is also a pest hole of poverty and disease—physical and political—of ignorance and superstition. But here also are a great number of people and large mineral wealth, including much uranium. But the Africans are in a state of flux. They want to learn, to rid themselves of poverty and superstition, to cure themselves.

What do they need? Among other things, they need books. Books to learn from, to grow from.

It is quite convenient to walk to Goodell and pick up a book, sign for it and carry it off to read it, or to go to the Book Store and choose and purchase one and read it at one's leisure. But in part of the world where books aren't so plentiful to have one, one must take a pencil and paper and copy the book.

These people will develop. There is no standing in their way. Sooner or later they will come of age, they will become rich enough, knowledgeable enough and healthy enough to gain recognition as groups to be reckoned with and thought of when great decisions are made.

With the C.S.C.'s Books for Africa drive, students here have an opportunity to contribute to their own future security in a tangible way. Bring your used books back from the mid-term holiday. Without a used-book store on campus, used books are practically worthless. They won't be worthless in Africa.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is my wish to convey to a very large and wonderful segment of the campus the sincere thanks of Adelphi and Isogon and of myself, personally. First, our thanks go to those who helped Campus Varieties live up to its reputation and contribute to a worthy cause. To those who showed a real sense of fair play when they cooperated so willingly despite the seemingly insurmountable difficulties, namely the production of an off-campus show. I don't know how many are aware of this fact, but Campus Varieties did not have a rehearsal in the Town Hall until the Monday evening before the show was produced. The only other full scale rehearsal fell on Thursday night, the day before the show opened. This was the first time the show had been run in continuity! To insure a smooth performance, I demanded and received a phenomenal amount of cooperation from the 120 some odd members of

the cast.

On behalf of Adelphi and Isogon I also want to express thanks to those who rallied around and supported the show. These are the individuals who know the real meaning and intent of Campus Varieties and accepted it for what it was and not for what their imaginations could conjure up. I dispute only one word that has been used in the recent controversy related to Campus Varieties: this is the use of the word PROFESSIONALISM. If this were the intention of the show, I could not have played the part of full time student and professional director.

The sell-out that Campus Varieties was proves but one thing to me: Adelphi and Isogon would have made a serious mistake by cancelling plans for a show primarily because Bowker Auditorium was not available.

Sincerely,  
Russ Falvey  
for Adelphi and Isogon

## The Dance Band

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the letter to the editor in the Jan. 18 *Collegian*, concerning the Stockbridge "Sno Ball" and the university Dance Band.

The Dance Band, and for that matter, any other musical organization, when performing, will try to perform at its very best no matter whom they are performing before. The Dance Band has its reputation at stake whenever it performs. It is always the aim of the Band to maintain and raise its reputation whenever it plays. I know the dance band had a good reputation for playing good music, otherwise we would not be asked to play at any campus dances.

I cannot deny that the Dance Band sounded poor at the "Sno Ball", but there was a reason for it over which we had no control. This reason is that we were missing the key man of any dance band, the drummer. Without the drummer, who keeps the rhythm, it is impossible to keep a steady beat and make the music sound as it should, especially in a big band. Our drummer was called away from campus on very short notice, without having time to let anyone know that he would be gone.

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

## TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET

AMHERST

## Mili Ball Photos Ready

Mitchell Koldy  
Studio

(formerly Kinsman Studio)

46 Main Street  
Amherst, Mass.



THREE GREATEST THRILLS FROM THREE GREAT PLAYERS are recorded at the Cage Wednesday when Collegian sports editor Jack Chevaller interviewed, left to right, Togo Palazzi, Ed Macauley, and Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics.

## Pro Stars Reveal...

(Continued from page 1)  
ily have a thrill for every day of the week.

For your *Collegian* reporter, the Coz picked the playoff game in 1953 when he tossed 50 (fifty) points against Syracuse to give the Celtics a semi-final win. He threw 10 of these in one of the four overtimes to insure the vital triumph.

Suffering a slightly wrenched knee from the all-star game, Cousy was not able to play more than half the Fort Wayne contest. His absence was a major factor in Boston's losing its first game in the last seven.

A fourth member of the Celtics, who, like Cousy, is a graduate of Holy Cross, is Togo Palazzi. This rookie in the NBA hasn't seen much action for the Celtics as yet, but is being groomed to take over in future years for the veteran Bob Brannum, who is considering hanging up the sneakers.

Togo answered readily when asked his greatest thrill in basketball.

authentic as a yodel!

**TYROLEAN TOPPER**  
for men and women

Distinctive Bavarian hat import of Tyrolean green fur felt handied in brand, spotted with leather brush. Shade and Good fashion fun, child or adult size, sorry no c.o.d.'s  
Specialties Company  
Box 144, Wadsworth Hills, Mass.

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Complete Party Headquarters

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**WIGGINS' OLD TAVERN**  
SINCE 1783

BE SURE THAT WIGGINS TAVERN IS ON YOUR SCHEDULE FOR A HIGHLIGHT OF CARNIVAL WEEKEND

— Special for the Weekend —

STATESMEN WILL SING  
FRIDAY NIGHT AT 6:30

Remember—Friday Night Is Always College Night at Wiggins

For Special Free Transportation Call Northampton 744  
Joseph H. Sylvia, Manager

Smith Amherst

## UMass Riflemen Bow To New Hampshire Shooters, 1401-1398

A sharp UMass varsity rifle team suffered a painful 1398-1401 loss to the University of New Hampshire shooters recently in a match at Durham, N.H.

Freshman Arthur Peck led the scoring with a 284 out of 300. He is one of the surprises of the season and should prove to be one of the best young shooters on the team.

With another up and coming freshman Dave Bailey about the team was in a bad way from the start and it had appeared that UNH would win by better than 20 points until veterans Paul Crowley and George McCullis came through with a 280 and 282 respectively.

UNH's Hammond pulled the upset of the afternoon with a 289. This score pushed the team over for the win as the remaining four shooters fired on a par with their UMass opponents.

## OPPONENT SCOREBOARD

Here is a rundown of the records of the UMass basketball opponents. Asterisks denote teams the Redmen have played already. List includes games of Tuesday night.

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
UMass	12	3	UMass	12	3
Colby*	11	1	Colby*	11	1
Amherst*	11	2	Amherst*	11	2
Holy Cross*	11	2	Holy Cross*	11	2
Williams*	9	6	Williams*	9	6
Barnstable*	9	3	Barnstable*	9	3
Newbury*	7	1	Newbury*	7	1
Brandeis*	7	1	Brandeis*	7	1
Rhode Island*	6	2	Rhode Island*	6	2
Tufts*	6	2	Tufts*	6	2
Springfield*	5	4	Springfield*	5	4
Worcester Tech*	4	4	Worcester Tech*	4	4

## Unbeaten Williams Five Tops Lack-Luster Redmen, 77-57

by Shaun O'Connell

The two bugaboes of the Mass. basketball—lack of height and a low shooting percentage—combined with a tall and accurate Williams team to defeat UM 77-57, last Tuesday evening, in the Cage, before 1500 fans.

Williams hit for over half of their shots while UMass hit for little more than one third of theirs; the Ephemen grabbed 20 more rebounds than the Redmen and that was the story of a night.

The win gave Williams its ninth win of the season against no defeats. UMass has won eight but now has dropped nine.

The height of men like Ron Wilson, Bob Buss and Tony Moro (who together accounted for 45 points and most of the rebounds) was too much for the scrappy but short Curranmen.

Buss did the scoring damages in the first half and guard Bill Cullen hit frequently from the outside in the second half.

Jack Foley was the calming influence for the jittery UMass five. His brilliant play accounted for 20 points. Paul Aho scrapped well and Dick Eid contributed 11 points.

Buss began things with two quick dunks. Eid and Aho hit several times from the outside however and Williams led by a scant 2 points with six minutes gone in the first period. The Ephemen pulled away then and the only light moment for Redmen

came when little Dave Bartley scooped three passes from the Williams giants within two minutes. The scoreboard showed a 42-28 lead for the Ephmen at intermission.

Buss scored three quick points and the second half picked up where the first left off for the men from Williams.

With ten minutes left in the game the Curranmen took up a full court press and raised havoc with the clumsy giants. The price of the tight press however is the giving up of fouls. Williams missed few and held their lead.

## Frosh Puckmen Ruin Williston Sextet, 9-0

The scoring punch of the UMass frosh hockey team slugged Williston Academy in its submission, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon at the Amherst rink. Scoring five goals, the Irish line of Jack Farrell, Paul Lynch, and Fred Phillips sparked the Little Indians' attack.

The frosh did their scoring in spurts, getting three in less than a minute in one period, and two in 36 seconds in another. Lynch had a trio of markers, while Phillips and Pozzo each had two. Farrell and Langdon accounted for the other scores. Defensemen Joe Marino and Bucky Backman gave brilliant frosh goals. Gene Demasellis plenty of support as the latter registered his first shutout of the young season.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have."

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose

needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up.

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell... or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sylvania Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.





## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold  
and Nancy Russell

## SORORITY PLEDGINGS

## CHI OMEGA

Phyllis Baron, Lois Bontempo, Linda English, Dianne Parker, Sandra Plank, Marsha Samoylenko, Toni Telle, Carolyn Trull, Constance Walsh, and Joellen West.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Joyce Bond, Betty Brice, Barbara Ernest, Mary Jane Jackson, Betsey Jason, Kay Kearns, Brenda Kelly, Deirdre MacLeod, Patricia Mello, and Mary Pond.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Margery Bowman, Norma Ellis, Nancy Grandchamp, Lois Hanlon, Carol Ann Hines, Carole Humphrey, Audrey Humphris, Joan Murphy, Sandra Reedy, Sandra Sabie, Sheila Scott, Nancy Teifer, Ann Thompson, Christa Weinberger, Jennifer Wrightson.

## PI BETA PHI

Janet Andrews, Mary Arnold, Carol Bjork, Barbara Burniston, Sheila Driscoll, Meredith Fernald, Eleanor Harris, Susan Harris, Gail Heindol, Marilyn Richardson, Margaret Scheu, Judith Seamans, and

## SIGMA DELTA TAU

Lila Belt, Joan Bernateln, Barbara Ann Cobe, Dolores Cohen, Evelyn Cohen, Joan Lack, Beverly Landsman, Joanne Lissack, and Phyllis Satter.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Harrah, Patricia McGoldrick, Bette Miller, Phyllis Rawlins, Ruth Spahl, and Kay Woodall.

## HOOK:

Toby Newman, Crabtree and David Liederman, AEPi.  
Marlou Mitchell, Knowlton and Chick Gagnon, PSK.  
Ann Persse and Brad Chase, AGR.

## LINE:

Crabtree: Robert Fitz and Clifford Burnett, UConn.  
Carol Gifford, PPhi and Pvt. James Anderson.

## SINKER:

Carolyn Hoses, PDN to Walter Wiljanen, Northeastern, November 27, at the First Congregational Church in Everett.

## Ec Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 in room 4 of Skinner Hall. Mr. Paul Dextrader of the Personnel Department of the Pro-Phys-Lac-Tie Brush Company will be the speaker. All economics majors are urged to attend.

## FRIENDS

The Friends meeting for worship will be held on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in Old Chapel seminar room.

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)  
and therefore the Senate should get behind the project.

Gordon Reid, elected to the Senate from Baker in an election held last Monday night was sworn in.

Two motions were referred to the Building and Grounds committee: to remove the unused wooden fire escapes on the front of the Abbey and to place a mailbox in front of the Commons.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, January 14	Saturday, January 15	Sunday, January 16	Monday, January 17	Tuesday, January 18	Wednesday, January 19	Thursday, January 20	Friday, January 21
8:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	8:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News	7:00 Sign On, N.Y. Times News	8:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	8:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	8:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	8:00 Sign On, Dinner Date	8:00 Sign On, Dinner Date
7:00 N.Y. Times News	8:05 Boston "Pop"	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 Songs of France	8:15 U.N. Story	7:15 Special Events	7:05 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
7:10 Sports Journal	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 B.B.C. Play	7:05 Eddie Fisher Sings	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
7:15 Goss in Jazz	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:10 Adventures in Research	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Juke Box	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
9:00 N.Y. Times News	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
11:00 N.Y. Times News	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News
11:05 Crazy Rhythms, Sign Off	8:30 Masterworks From France	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News	7:05 N.Y. Times News

## Book Drive ...

(Continued from page 1)  
and pass them on to schools where the need is most pressing.

According to a letter received from Dr. Robinson's secretary, "Books will be sent to a number of mission and public schools in Southern Rhodesia; to the Royal Technological College of East Africa for Uganda and also the Makerere College in Uganda; they have been requested in Kenya as well."

"We have had requests from the College of Lagos in Western Nigeria, and the new college which the Presbyterian Mission Board opened four years ago in the Cameroons has appealed to us."

The university-wide drive, though supervised by the Christian Service Club, is recruiting most of its workers from the Sociology Club, Newman Club, Hillel, CA, International Relations Club, APO, Adelphi, Ison, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Fri.-Sat. — Jan. 21-22

DEEP IN MY HEART  
JOSE FERRER  
MERLE OBENSON - HELEN DRAGAIL

Sun.-Tues. — Jan. 23-25

GARY COOPER - BURT LANCASTER  
SUPERSCOPE  
VERA CRUZ  
DENISE DANCELATE SHOW  
FRIDAY — 11 P.M.  
"The Best Years  
Of Our Lives"Wednesday — Jan. 26  
"The French Touch"  
with France's Noted Comedian  
FRENANDELGoodell Library  
U of M  
Amherst, Mass.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 27 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

## Campus Rumpus Begins Sat.; Forecast of Student Union

Saturday night will see the opening of a new experiment in campus weekend activity.

When the Campus Rumpus committee holds its first open house in Mum Hall, a Student Union building for UMass will seem a step closer.

The new organization, according to co-chairman Joan LaChance, is meant to bridge the gap between a Student Union in the vague future and the present acute need for "something to do and someplace for upperclassmen to get together with or without a date on a casual, non-restricted basis."

Other recently elected officers are Eugene Flint, co-chairman and Judith Saulnier, secretary-treasurer.

The officers point out very strongly that there is nothing formal about each Saturday night's affair. "The building is merely open for anyone who wants to drop in for a few minutes or the whole evening; we're not competing for attendance against any other event on campus."

The committee plans to restore the sort of activity Mum Hall was originally intended for. The basement floor has equipment for bowling, ping pong and pool.

The main floor will have mixed activities—cards, scrabble and other games. For couples there will be dancing upstairs.

The first few Saturday nights will be on this campus.

But if you do want to start in newspaper work; if you want to work 25 hours a day with a half hour off for sleep and lunch; if you want to walk on campus incognito to avoid your former friends who wish to corner you in a dark ally appearing in the last issue of the Collegian, then we need you and you need us.

In all seriousness, though, if you want to write and learn the fundamentals of journalism, drop into the Collegian cave in the basement of Mum Hall Thursday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m., to start the training program so that you too may become a member of the University's fourth estate.

The Collegian needs young blood; it needs you.

David Seymour  
Executive Editor

## Burl Ives To Sing Folk Songs, Ballads At Feb. 18 Concert

The Concert Association will present the celebrated folk singer, "Burl" Burl Ives in a program of folk songs and ballads on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Mr. Ives, the nation's leading ballad singer, has performed so successfully in every medium of entertainment that he has earned the title "The Decathlon Champion of Entertainment." Burl has been a hit in Broadway plays and musicals. He has appeared in films, given concerts in Europe, America and Australia, and made many records.

The talented singer, already a TV star, has also written four books, two of which have been best-sellers. Among the musical productions he has appeared in are Paint Your Wagon, Show Boat, The Man Who Came to Dinner, Green Grass of Wyoming, and So Dear to My Heart.

One of Mr. Ives's books, The Wayfaring Stranger, deals with his own colorful past. It relates how Burl, bored with studying, left college and hit the road with a guitar and fifteen cents. The experiences he encountered in these years of traveling around the country provide a foundation for the large repertoire of folk ballads which have since brought him fame.

The group tried to correlate these qualities to the characters in this book and other more recent works by Faulkner.

## March 'Quarterly' To Follow Mather's Literary Specifications

After a 73 day suspension, the Quarterly will resume publication with the next edition coming out early in March.

The Quarterly staff has accepted President Mather's publication specifications and last Tuesday chose Richard Haven of the English department as their new advisor.

H. Leland Varley, previous Quarterly advisor, resigned Feb. 2, stating in a letter to Dean Hopkins that he would be of no more use to the magazine.

Dean Rand and Sidney Kaplan were both offered the position but have other duties which occupy much of their time.

The Quarterly will operate according to the modifications which President Mather made to the original recommendations for publication procedure.

be experimental. Tentative plans include a dance band and theme party once a month, and perhaps occasional movies depending on the demand.

Some entertainment may be offered this Saturday night. The Stockbridge Octet has signified that they may put in an appearance.

The new organization is an outgrowth of a project started by 1954 alumna Rita Katz.

## Drop Your Books, Grab Your Pencils, Join the 'Collegian'

Have you dreamed of living the experiences of Steve Wilson, or do you want to be another Brenda Star? Look no further. You won't do it on this campus.

But if you do want to start in newspaper work; if you want to work 25 hours a day with a half hour off for sleep and lunch; if you want to walk on campus incognito to avoid your former friends who wish to corner you in a dark ally appearing in the last issue of the Collegian, then we need you and you need us.

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## MATHER TELLS SENATE STATE OF UNIVERSITY

## —Parking Regulations—

The University Police Department has said that no students will be permitted to park in lots other than North (back of Stockbridge), East (front of Math Building), and South (by Mum Hall). No students may park in areas reserved for the staff of the University.

## Improvements Listed; Inadequacies Noted; Future Plans Announced; Expansion Seen

A question-answer period followed President Mather's speech to the Senate Tuesday night and business was kept to a minimum. George Cole, Senate president, asked President Mather about the progress of the master plan and it was answered that the ten-year plan providing an all-over, outside view of the university expansion should be completed, although tentative and in the blueprint stage, by July, 1955.

These master planners are architects employed to study "how things got to be the way they got" and where the university is going from here.

Some of the findings concern the inadequacy of the power plant whose facilities will not extend over Shob Hill. Plans include unifying and compacting the barns and silos, a liberal arts quadrangle, filling in the ravine, building a parking lot at that location, a highway from Route 116 down through campus, the surfacing of campus roads, a new location for Alumni Field, new sidewalks, the replacing of North College, and a new men's physical education building.

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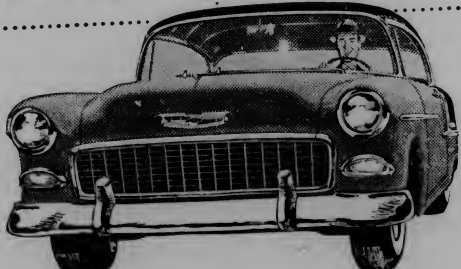
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FRIDAY — 11 P.M.  
"The Best Years  
Of Our Lives"Wednesday — Jan. 26  
"The French Touch"  
with France's Noted Comedian  
FRENANDEL



## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

## SORORITY PLEDGINGS

CHI OMEGA  
Phyllis Baron, Lois Bontempo, Linda English, Dianne Parker, Sandra Plank, Marsha Samoylenko, Toni Telle, Carolyn Trull, Constance Walsh, and Joellen West.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Joyce Bond, Betty Brice, Barbara Ernest, Mary Jane Jackson, Betsey Jason, Kay Kearns, Brenda Kelly, Deirdre MacLeod, Patricia Mello, and Mary Pond.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Margery Bowman, Norma Ellis, Nancy Goodcham, Lois Hamlin, Carol Ann Hines, Carole Humphrey, Audrey Humphries, Joan Murphy, Sandra Reedy, Sandra Sabie, Sheila Scott, Nancy Telfer, Ann Thompson, Christi Weinberger, Jennifer Wrightson.

## BETA PHI

Janet Andrews, Mary Arnold, Carol Bjork, Barbara Burniston, Sheila Driscoll, Meredith Fernald, Eleanor Harris, Susan Harris, Gail Heinold, Marilyn Richardson, Margaret Scheu, Judith Seamans, and

## SIGMA DELTA TAU

Lila Belt, Joan Bernatein, Barbara Ann Cole, Dolores Cohen, Evelyn Cohen, Joan Lack, Beverly Landsman, Joanne Lisack, and Phyllis Satter.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Harrah, Patricia McGoldrick, Bette Miller, Phyllis Rawlins, Ruth Spahl, and Kay Woodall.

## HOOK:

Toby Newman, Crabtree and David Liederman, AEPI.  
Marlou Mitchell, Knowlton and Chick Gagnon, PSK.  
Ann Persse and Brad Chase, AGR

## LINE:

Crabtree:  
Roberta Fitz and Clifford Burnett, UConn.  
Carol Gifford, PhiPhi and Pvt. James Anderson.

## SINKER:

Carolyn Hosea, PDN to Walter Wiljansen, Northeastern, November 27, at the First Congregational Church in Everett.

## Ec Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 in room 4 of Skinner Hall. Mr. Paul Dextrader of the Personnel Department of the Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Company will be the speaker. All economics majors are urged to attend.

## FRIENDS

The Friends meeting for worship will be held on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in Old Chapel seminar room.

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)  
and therefore the Senate should get behind the project.

Gordon Reid, elected to the Senate from Baker in an election held last Monday night was sworn in.

Two motions were referred to the Building and Grounds committee: to remove the unused wooden fire escapes on the front of the Abbey and to place a mailbox in front of the Commons.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, January 14	11:05 Music in the Night. Sign Off	Wednesday, January 19	5:00 Sign On, Dinner I
5:00 Sign On, Dinner Date		7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:15 N.Y. Times News
7:00 N.Y. Times News		7:30 N.Y. Times News	7:45 N.Y. Times News
7:15 Sports Journal		7:55 Folk Songs and Ballads	8:10 N.Y. Times News
7:30 Sports Journal		8:25 Cool and Collected	8:40 N.Y. Times News
7:45 Sports Journal		8:55 N.Y. Times News	9:10 N.Y. Times News
7:55 Sports Journal		9:25 N.Y. Times News	9:40 N.Y. Times News
8:00 N.Y. Times News		9:55 Quiet In The Studio	10:00 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Juke Box		10:15 N.Y. Times News	11:05 Music in the Night. Sign Off
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## The Massachusetts Collegian Students Should Help Control Athletic Fee

"The Athletic Council since 1950 has had full authority over the twenty-dollar athletic fee each student pays. (The Council) alone may recommend changes in it, they alone have the right to allot it, and no student has a right to question it. . . This hasn't always been the case, for in 1948 the Board of Trustees voted that students should have the authority over all of their taxes. This even affected the athletic tax. . ."

Former Senate President John Heintz, in his report to the Senate last year.

A week ago 1800 people saw UM play Amherst in the renewal of a long basketball rivalry. Though the game was played in the university field house, very few UMies saw the contest—for the simple reason that they were home on vacation.

In consideration of the many complexities involved in scheduling games, it would be unfair to jump on Warren McGuirk, head of the Division of Physical Education, schedule maker, and Great White Father of the university athletic circles. Mr. McGuirk's scheduling difficulties with Amherst forced him into carding the crosstown match on a night when the university, except for its faculty, was taking a between semesters rest.

### Amherst Rivalry Valuable

The Amherst rivalry, we submit, is valuable to town, gown, and UMass. Long-standing series with neighboring colleges help build spirit, and for that alone the Amherst game would have been worthwhile.

Now, while no kind of student control would have gotten the Amherst-UM game switched to a more propitious night, the whole problem turns us towards the thought that maybe students should have a voice in the handling of their athletic tax. Mr. McGuirk, hoping to escape the 1948 ruling by the Board of Trustees that enables students to help control the expenditure of their tax monies, calls the athletic tax a fee. There is no student control, thereby.

### Once Upon A Time . . .

Once students were on the Athletic Council, which is the guiding group in intercollegiate sports on this campus, but joint action by then-president Van Meter, on McGuirk's recommendation, and the Board of Trustees, closed the student window looking into the athletic world behind the doors of Curry Hicks.

Mr. McGuirk opposes students being seated on the Athletic Council, but he has done his opposing in the face of a general and benevolent university-wide policy which gives wide latitude to self-government to the students.

The prevailing philosophy here may be seen in Mr. Mather's remarks when he became president: he promised "a student-centered administration." One of the finest contributions the Board of Trustees has made to this campus is their granting to the Senate control over the student tax.

### Senate Should Move Now

The Student Senate should make vigorous moves toward urging Mr. Mather to recommend to the Board of Trustees that students, appointed by the president of the Senate, with the approval of the president of the university, should be seated this year on the Athletic Council. The Senate should set up a committee Tuesday night to make the proposal to the president.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## PRESIDENT IMPRESSES SENATORS WITH TALK ON UNIVERSITY PLANS

ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, STUDENT senators were favorably impressed with President J. Paul Mather's State of the University speech to the Senate Tuesday night.

IN HIS FIRST PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS TO the Senate, Mr. Mather emphasized his plans for the expansion of the school in the near and relatively distant future. He said that "the growth of greatness in the institution is a function indirectly of size."

THE SENATORS FELT THAT THE PRESIDENT could not expand the university on his own. A few student solons believed that Mather is one man against numerous groups of opposition, from the legislature to the faculty. Senator Jonathan ("Sam") Sneed disputes the attitude that Mather is facing the task alone, but says that "many faculty members are perhaps a bit hesitant to risk their positions by backing him to the fullest."

ROBERT TUTHILL, A SENATOR FROM MILLS, seemed to put Mather on his own: "He's willing to buck opposition, even if he has to do it himself," said Tuthill.

COMMUTER SENATOR JEAN OLESON IMPLIED an obligation on the part of the student. "We can all see the immense possibilities and should all think about our part in helping achieve them. I wish every student could have heard the speech—it was a thoughtful, provoker. We may not all agree or approve of all the plans, but we can offer our criticism and thoughts."

SENATOR ROGER BABB (Butterfield), ON THE other hand, thought that the president might have delved more deeply into the problems of the administration, while throwing out suggestions to the Senate for the coming semester on how the student legislature might help.

TO GEORGE COLE, SENATE PRESIDENT, THE speech was not as worthwhile as last year's, but to other members of the Senate, who didn't know about the building program, he thought it was. "To me, it was not totally inclusive of the state of the university. It might well have covered the faculty and curriculum more."

SENATOR EDMUND SKELLINGS ALSO COMMENTED lengthily on Mather's talk.

"PRESIDENT MATHER'S SPEECH ON THE state of the University was impressive and thought provoking."

"THE PASSAGE ON STUDENT SPIRIT INTERESTED me quite a bit—especially since what President Mather had to say about the talent budding in Campus Variety shows also applies to the budding talent displayed in the University literary magazine—the Quarterly."

"THE PRESIDENT SEEMED TO ME TO BE more concerned with quantity than with quality, since most of his text was concerned with building and grounds."

"I SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE PRESIDENT is giving as much of his attention to reference books and the libraries as he spends in structural layout of dormitories and engineering buildings. I believe the student body expects this, and rightly so."

"IT IS SATISFYING TO NOTE, HOWEVER, that the future of the University of Massachusetts is in capable and thoughtful administrative hands. President Mather paints a picture of a fine healthy institution."

KNOWLTON SENATORS MONA HARRINGTON and Joyce Robinson were others who answered the survey. Miss Harrington said that "as a state of the university speech, it should probably be delivered in 1965." Miss Robinson clarified her position by saying that while the president "outlined dynamic plans for expansion. . . he did not discuss the present state of the university, very extensively. Mr. Mather," she said, "showed that he had been in close contact with students and student problems."

MISS ROBINSON WAS MORE ENTHUSIASTIC. "I thought," she answered, "it gave us something to strive for, to give him support in his plans to improve the school. It's a very impressive program."

NON-SENATORS WHO HEARD THE SPEECH thought that the president talked too much about the size of the school, and too little about the quality, thought they agreed Mr. Mather had given the senate some insight into university plans for expansion in the next decade.

### Student Union of Purpose?

To the Editor:

This advice should be heeded:  
Leave that treasury unbleeded!  
There's another "Student Union" needed —  
One of feeling

Takes no magician's bag of tricks —  
Cement relationships, not bricks.  
Stone walls sure don't a prison make  
Nor ivy'd ones a school will make

This idea should be heeded:  
(Not within Collegian pleaded)  
There's another "Student Union" needed —  
One of purpose

—Ed Skellings

## WALKING THE PLANK

SAM KAPLAN

Mr. Kaplan's opinions are his own, and for that we are indeed thankful. Sometimes we agree with him. The General Court of this Great Commonwealth does not. That is not our fault. Then again, it would not be fair to say it is anyone's fault. Except Kaplan's.

### A Sigh of Relief and Plaudits to Registration Workers

Throw away your registration booklets, hold grimly to your punched processing card, and pray! The machine age, courtesy of IBM, is upon us!

That, at least, is the encouraging word from William Starkweather, the assistant registrar here. He's making no promises, but it looks like full scale registrations are going to be only odious memories for everyone at the university.

The freshmen who enter next fall will never get that baptism by weariness and frustration. The ordeal of registration is over. Maybe.

This, anyway, is the word from South College, and while those who fear the dehumanization of the fine art of thoroughly confusing undergraduates may hurl bitter invective toward International Business Machines and the soon-to-arrive battery of electronic monsters, on the whole it looks like the semi-annual horror of registration will be reduced to getting the bugs out of the mechanical system next September.

Because the IBM proofing is no foolproof, and because, Mr. Starkweather assures me, the human element will have to enter into negotiations because of special scheduling, it is probable that present frosh, sophs, and juniors will have to do a little tramping on the Field House floor next autumn. After that, IBM will grab your punched-card personality and whisk you through its electrically buzzing intestines. And that's your registration.

Of course, this is the end of the social hours spent in registration, and there will be no haggling with department heads on almost even terms. No more will students be able to hint about their programs, nor will they be able to squeeze sympathy from unsympathetic classmates for six dreaded eights or four Saturdays.

More positively, the installation of the IBM series (probably in the South College basement in June) will have a big effect on bookkeeping and other related work at the university. Marks will be out sooner, for one thing.

Applause to Scrolls, Key But the biggest student-felt result will be the end of present—or is it past—registration procedure. There's some pleasant irony in the new system, for the machines end registration the year that real progress was made in making scheduling tolerable. Mr. Starkweather, a 1951 graduate of the university, designed the new check-out line, and, ably assisted by Scrolls and Maroon Keys, students went speeding past the exit desk in record breaking time.

Starkweather Man-of-the-Year? In fact, the carefully planned pre-registration sheet distributed to all Cage workers set 12 noon Saturday as the "get-out" hour, and had the freshmen finished by that incredible time, Starkweather would be eligible for Time magazine's Man-of-the-Year award.

But as it was, most of the froh were out by 1 p.m.; only a slow zodiac line prevented the Cage's being closed up before 2:15. And that's remarkable time.

On Friday of registration weekend, early morning tie-ups slowed things down somewhat, but when the Cage crew got rolling in the afternoon, it became obvious that a new era was here. Now even that era has been replaced, as technology steps in, and gives registration a TKO—a technological knockout.

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(Name withheld by request)

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

### MINNOW:

A baby daughter from the heavens Came to the Donald Evans'

Sherry Beth is her name

And aren't they glad she came.

Laurie (Barclay) is her mother

Perhaps some day she'll have a brother

Sherry Beth weighed six pounds, six ounces

Won't she look cute in her frills and flounces?

Beth Israel Hospital was the place

On January 18, when she first showed her face.

Mr. Evans is on the Collegian

The best newspaper in the region.

HOOK: (Pinned if he had a pin)

Philip Blanchard and Shirley Kwasnicki, Abbey

Lois Upham, SK and Bill Smith, PMD

Terry Everson, SK and Don Parsons, Theta Xi, Amherst College

Gretchen Myers, PDN and Edward Johnson, DPG

LINE: Ruth Freeman, SK and Arthur Geissler, PMD

Catherine Naughton, Dorchester and James DiMaggio, Baker

SINKER: Marie Peterson to James Ingram, AGR on January 28 at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church in Westfield, Mass. Carol Blair, Hamlin, was an attendant, and Norm Hudson and

Quarterly . . . (Continued from page 1)

Quarterly editor Sam Kaplan said, "Mr. Mather calls this review. I think it is censorship. The staff is divided on this point, but we have to put the Quarterly out or it will die."

The deadline for the March edition is Feb. 21. The issue, said Kaplan, will contain much poetry and also a picture study of the "Campus at Night" by Tom Smith.

Quarterly elections will be held in two weeks; none of the editors will succeed himself. The new editors will hold their position for one year, marking a new policy with office tenure extending from the beginning of second semester to the end of the first.

Senators . . . (Continued from page 1)

The Curriculum Committee reported its findings on the procedure for taking six courses in one semester which consists of obtaining a program card from the Registrar's Office, having it approved by an advisor, and returning the card to the Registrar.

New Files Available

George Cole called attention to the list of National Student Association files now available to the university which may be sent for and borrowed for a two week period. The files contain material on problems of interest to many campus groups.

A meeting of the Men's Affairs Committee was announced at which Dean Hopkins will speak concerning the dormitory situation.

Academic Awards Revised

It was announced that a committee was being formed of representatives from campus organizations and clubs to make recommendations for the academic awards to be made at the Honors Convocation in May.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Green leather cigarette case with the gold initials C.E.G. Reward: Finder please contact Carol Gifford, Crabtree or Pi Phi.

Lost: One pair of grey gloves, part leather, part wool. Lost between the Cage and Skinner. Finder please contact Priscilla Chaplin, 205 Abbey.

Lost: One pair of dark brown, fur-lined leather gloves in or near Dunham's. Contact Ray Kelly, 115 Berkshire.

Lost: On Tuesday, February 8, a red wallet between L.A. and St. Regis Diner. Reward if returned to Mary Dooley, Hamlin House.

Lost: A pair of glasses with dark brown frames. Return to Charles Martin, Baker.

Found: A Sig Ep pin in front of Knowlton. Contact Clair Barry, Knowlton.

Dick Parker, both of Alpha Gamma Rho, were ushers.

### HOW DID YOU GET PINNED?

We know a girl who was pinned in Goodell Library (in the reference room, we think).

We also know a girl who got pinned while she was walking on the Amherst railroad tracks.

And then there was the girl who got pinned while riding on a bicycle built for two at Hampton Beach.

Do you know the girl who got pinned through the mails? We do.

Did you get pinned in an odd way? If so, write us a letter telling the details. We promise not to divulge your name if you'd rather we didn't. To the couple who were pinned in the original way we will give an autographed picture of the two authors of this column. Only one entry to a subscriber.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: John Westcott, president; Gene Turgein, vice-president; Tony Kozak, secretary; Jack Crouse, treasurer; Ed Crane, steward; Bob Sablin, house manager; Dave Curry and George McChrill, social chairman; Jack Walsh and Dick Desrosiers, rush chairman; John Feltus, scholarship chairman; Carlton Richardson, alumni director; Ken Ferris and Bob Levesque, athletic chairman, and Ted Smith, editor.

Balance on Hand, July 1, 1954 \$19,440.83

Receipts, July 1, 1954—Feb. 3, 1955 117,099.83

Expenditures, July 1, 1954—Feb. 3, 1955 46,717.78

Cash on Hand, Feb. 3, 1955 186.88

Balance on Hand, Feb. 3, 1955 \$90,009.59

This balance on hand is shown below distributed among three basic groups together with the number of accounts in each group and the outstanding requisition for each:

Type of Organization Outstanding Cash on Hand

Publications \$8,702.32 \$31,617.02

Musical and Dramatic 4,596.05 12,542.78

## RSO Announces Financial Status As of February 3

On February first the RSO completed a seven months' "shake down run." There are a few adjustments necessary and many opportunities for greater service have appeared, but the operation has definitely been successful, according to RSO director Dickinson.

A brief financial statement as of the beginning of second semester shows what has been done.

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## News From Stockbridge

### From the Top

Director Jeffrey announced, after a recent board meeting, that the Stockbridge School is now accredited by the Veteran's Administration.

Final exams will now be scheduled for the same weeks in which the University's are held, starting May 19, 1955.

The Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee has decided that all Stockbridge freshmen be assigned to a faculty advisor.

Student Council

The Constitution Committee will present their composition to the student council and the student body for approval, Feb. 23 at the convocation.

News

A group of athletes have formed a Varsity S Club to function as a co-ordinator for better athletic participation. Coach Kosakowski will act as advisor.

Senior class elections are now in progress. Nomination papers can be obtained at the short course office.

Seniors should pick up their Student Athletic Identification cards at the Stockbridge office.

Roister Doisters

At the last meeting of the Roister Doisters, Richard Reeves was elected president for the coming year, and Ann McPhail was elected secretary.

Correspondence or information concerning Roister Doisters may be directed to Richard Reeves, 309 Mills or Ann McPhail, Phi Delta Nu. Plans are under way for the spring production "My Three Angels" to be held parents' weekend, April 22 and 23. Watch for announcements for the next meeting and committee meetings for production.

Collegian Meeting

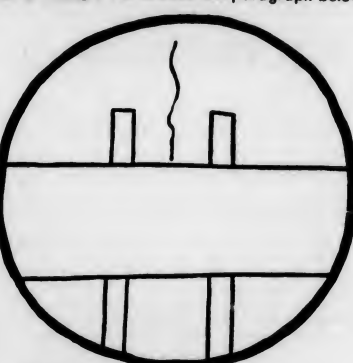
There will be a meeting of the Collegian News Staff in the "Cave" on Sunday night at 8:30. All regular reporters and competitors are asked to attend.

## ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

### A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike.

Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-date college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle



above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS!  
EARN \$25.00

Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

It's TOASTED\* to taste better!

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES







# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV, NO. 28 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

## Summary of Mather's Address

In the annual state of the university speech to the Student Senate, President Jean Paul Mather told his audience Tuesday night that the real problem lies in the spirit of the state and of the campus in support of higher education in a worthwhile state university.

**UM Declared Behind the Times**  
President Mather stated that this is a critical year in the development of the University of Massachusetts and that Massachusetts, years behind most state universities, is about to really begin to innovate, expand, and stop being a "right-little, tight-little college that is starving to death."

\$8 million worth of buildings will soon go into construction. It was pointed out that although this money was appropriated last July, plans could not get under way until then and are just coming off the planning boards now. The president contrasted these appropriations for classroom space which will replace temporary wooden structures held together with "imagination, paint, imaginary ivy" with the new \$4 million television studios of the University of Georgia whose expansion began many years ago.

**War Baby Boom to Raise Enrollment**  
In the next few years the products of the World War II baby boom will be demanding higher education—which is their right. By 1965 there will be 100,000 more college age people in the commonwealth than there are now. 93% of higher educa-

tion is now in private colleges, but Harvard, Smith, Amherst, and others, as privately endowed schools, hold down their enrollments and restrict their geographical distribution. Therefore it will be the job of the state university to provide the facilities.

**UM to Aspire to Michigan State**  
Citing Michigan State as one of the greatest land grant institutions in the country, Mather said that Massachusetts spirit should be aimed at trying to achieve the stature of Michigan where the greatest thinkers and scholars speak to the student body and are paid by state funds.

The difference is that the state of Michigan will pay and Massachusetts hasn't come that far—yet.

Commenting again on the need of unexpressed and unutilized spirit, Mather emphasized that the University of Massachusetts has to apologize for nothing, especially just being alive.

**Construction to Start in Spring**  
By June the campus will be thoroughly torn with excavations for the classroom building north of North College, the Student Union, and the Women's Physical Education Building.

President Mather told the Senate of more items on the governor's recommended budget for the University, among which is a \$2 million addition to the library, a \$2 million liberal arts center and a land acquisition appropriation of \$12,000.

This growth must be accomplished

## Hill House

It's time for a change. Are you tired of eating at the Commons? Do you long for something different? Well, here's your opportunity. Come to the delicatessen supper and social hour at Hill House on Sunday, February 13, at 6 p.m. The donations are just 25c for members and 50c for non-members. See you there.

by developing integrated departments and schools of equal and excellent standing.

President Mather also mentioned the problem of preserving as much quality as possible while growth continues.

## Campus Issues Not Raised

The president's speech on the state of the University concentrated on the need and plans for expansion and growth but failed to mention campus issues and problems that perhaps run parallel to the far-reaching building of a great university. But he is certain that if the university grows to an enrollment of 10,000 by 1960, it will have the most restrictive, qualitative public education in the United States.

**Record-Setting . . .**  
(Continued on page 5)  
point of scoring came in their 104-80 win over Boston U. Paul Aho and Dick Eid held two free throw marks. Both boys have hit for 9 straight in one game and 12 straight for a three game span.

In records published before both

## Speaker Tells Dairy Seminar Need of Good Sales Methods

"Do not raise money for advertising and then try to spend it yourself" was the warning of Norman Myrick, editor of the American Milk Review at the Annual Dairy Farmers' Seminar held at the University on Feb. 2 and 3.

**Advertising is Important**  
In his speech entitled "Angels, Gods, and Rascals", at the banquet held at the Commons Wednesday night, Feb. 2, Mr. Myrick stated that advertising is extremely important in increasing the sale of milk, and advised hiring the best "advertising brains" available, since high production, change in buying and eating habits, and increased competition have created a new need for selling techniques in the dairy industry.

**Bulk Dispensers Discussed**  
Bulk dispensers were discussed by Leonard R. Parkinson of the University staff and commercial representatives.

**Production Awards Presented**  
On Thursday, lifetime production awards were presented to the owners of five purebred and five grade cows. Certificates were awarded and cash awards were donated by the Hood Co. of Boston and the Charles M. Cox Co. of Malden. Speakers included L. Roy Hawes, commissioner of Agriculture; Prof. Kenneth Morrow, University of New Hampshire; and Dr. Russell E. Smith of the University. Chairman of the discussion was Dr. W. G. Black of the University.

**Seiling Presents Award**  
At the banquet, Dean Dale H. Sieling, of the school of Agriculture and the Amherst and Rhode Island games

George Burke led in the scoring average department with 14.8 average points per game. Eid and Aho follow with 13.6 and 11.9 respectively.

Tomorrow evening the busy UMass cagers travel to Waltham to take on potent Brandeis. The Judges, who lost to LaSalle by only twenty points in January, have a tall array but have been spotty in their performance to date. The Redmen will be looking for their sixth Saturday win of the year as against two defeats.

## Daily Captures . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
Mile run—Murphy (H) first; Lepkowski (M) second; Ellis (H) third. 4:27.5 min.

440 yd. run—Daly (H) first; Lynch (H) second; MacInnis (M) third. 53.3 sec.

2 mile run—S. Horn (M) first; B. Horn (M) second; Brady (H) third. 10:02.7 min.

880 yd. run—Murphy (H) first; Ellis (H) second; Hurley (H) third. 2:04 min.

Four lap relay—Holy Cross (Daly, Lynch, Murphy, Hurley) first. 1:18.3 min.

## ATTENTION SOPHS—

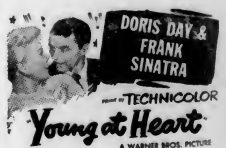
The Soph Banquet, featuring Southern fried chicken and entertainment at the Commons, will be held on March 5 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. Watch for further news!

## C & C PACKAGE STORE

Complete Party Headquarters  
Next to the Town Hall  
61 MAIN ST. — AMHERST

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"  
FRI., SAT. — FEB. 11, 12



SUN., MON. — FEB. 13, 14



## Growth Keynote of Speech In Mather's Trustee Report

by Mona Harrington

The recurrent university theme of rising pressure for admissions and the opposing pressure of a fund shortage characterized the president's annual message to the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Mather's report, called "The Rebirth of an Idea", emphasized the increasingly important role of public education and the immediate needs of the university.

## Bloodmobile Returns To Town March 2

Did you neglect to give blood the last time the Red Cross Bloodmobile was in the area? Have you been wanting to redeem yourself ever since? Does your girl (boyfriend) like strong men (women) who are not afraid of six foot needles or mind losing a pint of their blood? If you answered yes to the previous questions, the Red Cross needs you.

Seriously speaking though, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Hall in Amherst, March 2, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. If you neglected to give blood before, please consider the good that will be done for a slight inconvenience.

For further information see a member of DeMolay, the Air Cadet Squadron, or Capt. Cole. This is the last time the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the area for the remainder of the school year. Let's see if we can send them back with an abundant supply of the precious liquid.

**Mather Outlines Needs**  
Mather outlined the conditions and needs of each of the colleges, schools and divisions on campus, pointing out that 44 per cent of the undergraduate student body was registered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He also noted increased enrollments in the School of Engineering, the School of Business Administration and the School of Home Economics.

The newly inaugurated School of Nursing now contains 18 undergraduate students in a five year nursing program in affiliation with the Springfield Hospital.

The Graduate school reported the offering of two new degrees: Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering and Master of Arts in Teaching.

The report showed that more than \$50,000 in research funds and grants-in-aid were allocated to the university by various organizations including the American Cancer Society, The Atomic Energy Commission, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Sigma Xi.

The report concluded with an appeal for expansion of staff and facilities to provide adequate educational advantages for the coming generation as "public recognition by this state that the progress and productivity of the American people have always far-

exceeded, even in material rewards, the cost of the education that is the foundation for every advance."

On campus, Mather reported to a faculty meeting last Thursday that an unidentified candidate for provost refused the position because the \$9,000 salary was not enough.

**Placement Offers Jobs For Summer**  
"Job getting techniques and job opportunities" will be the subject of the meeting for underclass women, sponsored by Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish of the Placement Office for Women on Thursday, February 17 at 11 a.m.

Information concerning the types of jobs available for summer work and where to apply for them will be presented at the meeting. The techniques of letter writing and job getting will also be explained.

## 'Homey' Chadbourne Popular Dorm With Frosh

by Sandra Feingold  
(Ed. Note—With this story Miss Feingold initiates a weekly series which, in the course of the semester will profile every dorm on campus.)  
The purpose of the series is to introduce the officers and briefly sketch the background of the dorm for the campus.)  
Warning to all students entering Chadbourne dormitory: beware of shiny, red tricycle usually found in vicinity of front door. Most people find out about this the hard way.

The tricycle is the possession of Glenn Salwak, three-year-old son of Stanley F. Salwak, faculty resident at Chadbourne. The Salwaks—he is an assistant professor of physical education—have another son, Dale, eight.

Chadbourne dormitory was built in 1946, and named for Paul Ansel Chadbourne, president of the University from 1882 until 1885. It has always housed boys.

The dormitory is governed through a house council consisting of the president, secretary-treasurer, social chairman, athletic manager, and the head counselors on each floor. It is convoked whenever disciplinary action is needed, and acts as a court.

The house officers all are capable boys who take a sincere interest in their duties. The president of the house is Wayne Pray, a landscape architecture major from East Bridgewater. The office of secretary-treasurer is in the hands of Web Cutting, a physical education major from Sudbury. Raymond Grandchamp, a food technology major from Holyoke, is social chairman, while another food technology major, from Arlington, Peter Montminy holds down the job of athletic manager.

**Check-out System Used**  
Two relatively new features of Chadbourne are the check-out system and telephone duty. According to the check-out system, boys must sign a sheet any night they are out, other than when they go home. If the sheet

is not signed, they are considered absent. The sheet is checked by the house officers.

**THE HAPPY EXECUTIVE FAMILY OF CHADBOURNE DORM**  
is pictured here with house officers and faculty resident. Back row, Wayne Pray, Web Cutting, Mr. Salwak, Ray Grandchamp, and Pete Montminy. In front are sons Glenn and Dale Salwak with Chadbourne Community Chest plaque.

—Foleyfoto  
(Continued on page 4)

## Burl Ives, Folk Tunes Star, In Cage Concert Tomorrow

### Charity Tilts Set

The sophomore class will sponsor a basketball doubleheader at the Cage Monday, Feb. 21, and a dance in Mem Hall will follow, president Bob Brown announced.

The twin bill, with proceeds going to a charity unannounced at press time, features a pair of games between the freshmen and sophomores. In the opener the frosh girls meet the soph lassies while in the nightcap the boys tangle. The games are at 7 and 8:15.

Girls will have 12's since it is a night before a holiday. Admission, which will cover both events, is 25 cents.



BURL IVES

## Ballad Singer Also Cooks, Raises Goats

by Priscilla Elliott

A program of folk music featuring the nation's leading ballad singer, Burl Ives, will be offered at the first concert association presentation of the semester tomorrow evening in the Cage at 8 p.m.

The versatile Mr. Ives has been acclaimed in all media of entertainment ranging from serious plays and concerts to musicals, TV, and movies.

### Raises Great Dances

Despite a staggering professional schedule, Burl has found time for some rather unusual hobbies. He raises Anglo-Nubian goats and Harlequin Great Dances on his California ranch. He also enjoys flying his four-seater plane and racing his 45-foot ketch, "The Alvaro Queen."

His nickname, "Burly," does not refer to his beard alone, as deserving of comment as this is, but rather to his 255 pound frame. This serves as adequate testimony to his skill with the skillet, as well as with the fiddle. His cooking specialties: goat meat dishes and yogurt concoctions.

### Hails From Illinois

Burl hails from Illinois where he claims he doesn't know farmers, riverboat gamblers, or preachers. When still in rompers he learned traditional folk songs from his grandmother who crossed the plains in a covered wagon.

While a college football player, he decided to dispense with further education and see the country. These years of traveling over the 48 states as a "tourist without friends" in addition to the folk lore to which his grandmother introduced him, form the basis of the large repertoire of folk ballads. Many of these this famous "dignified tramp" wrote himself.

**Three Umies Play In 'Revue in Round'**  
University talent will take part in a musical and comedy production to be presented at Amherst College on February 20.

The Revue in the Round incorporates many of the acts from New England colleges which have appeared in the touring show "The Kids From Home" which has appeared at air force bases around the world.

Norm Farwell, Marilyn Gross, and Francine Gross will join acts from Amherst, Smith, Springfield College, and Tufts in the show sponsored by the Amherst College Band under the direction of Clement Schuler.

A feature of the show is that the audience will sit on raised seats in a circle all around the performers leaving an area in the center where the orchestra will be placed and where all the numbers will be performed. The show, to be presented in College Hall at 7:30 p.m. will present instrumental, vocal, dance, acrobatic, and comedy acts.

The university performers appearing in the show are well-known in university productions.

Norman Farwell sang with "The Kids From Home" in their Christmas and Easter tours. Marilyn Gross, former Radio City Music Hall Rockette has also appeared with the touring group.

Francine Gross, a Brockton seniorete, performed in the "Sisters" number with Marilyn in the UMass Campus Varieties. Like her sister, Fran is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

## Senior Convocation To Choose Annual Class Gift Thursday

The senior class gift will be selected by ballot Thursday from an approved list of three choices.

Seniors may vote for a scholarship fund, a portrait of former President Van Meter, or a Student Union room.

Upper-class dorms, fraternities, societies, and commuters have chosen representatives to conduct the selection.

The scholarship fund will contain from \$2500 to \$3000. When its interest has grown sufficiently, yearly scholarships will be awarded to students, regardless of their class or major.

The Van Meter portrait would cost approximately \$2000, and would be hung in a new building bearing his name.

Any remaining money would be given over to the production of a publicity film, to replace our present "Know Your State University."

Since plans for the Student Union have been expanded, funds are needed for furnishings. The senior class could not equip a room completely, but would be credited for its donation by a plaque. An honors room, music room, and lounge have been suggested.

**UM Rumpus Events Are Saturday Success**  
A large attendance of 100 to 150 at Saturday night's Campus Rumpus seemed to prove that there is a definite need on campus for some informal social life nearer home.

The Stockbridge Blue and White Octet scored another vote of popularity with their favorite "O! Ark! A-Mowies!"

The bowling alleys, in constant use all night, attracted the greatest attention.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

### 40 per cent RULE

The first Monday of the new semester is exciting both for the students who are looking forward to a new start and to those who are waiting to find out if they will be allowed to make this start.

The latter group can be seen lined up in front of South College as they await the news, and later in the day a few can be spotted coming from the men's physical education building, dangling sneakers in the breeze.

Rumors are quickly relayed around campus and the topic of the day in the snack bar is, "Did you know that Joe, yes Joe, flunked out?"

At this point it is hard to separate fact from fiction, and few people beyond the Registrar, ever get close to the actual happenings.

Here are the facts on who fails:

1. Freshmen and sophomores who fail three courses and do not maintain a C average in the other two.
  2. Upperclassmen who fail more than 40 per cent of their courses.
- This is the procedure:
1. All grades are supposed to be in Friday night after finals.
  2. Letters of students dropped are sent to the Deans of the schools Saturday night.
  3. Each dean makes appointments to see the students on Monday.
  4. Any student or faculty member can appeal his case to the committee on admissions and records, which has representatives from each school and the guidance director and university physician.

Contrary to popular belief, the same percentage of students failed out of school this semester as previously, although there were fewer failures in the freshman class. Definite weaknesses can be seen in the present system, which will be remedied to some extent by the quality point system, and by a more extensive guidance program.

The quality point system will eliminate the inflexibility of the present 40 per cent rule by considering a student's entire college record. This system will only apply to this year's freshmen however, and upper classmen will still be under the 40 per cent rule. It seems likely that confusion will result from having two separate systems effective at the same time. The only compromise visible is that the committee consider the entire quality of the work done by the student, and judge students individually.

The impersonal tone of the present system can be softened by having instructors notify the guidance department of students who are in danger of flunking out at the time mid-semester reports are issued. At this time the student is still open to advice and counseling. To help the student who has failed, the guidance department or the deans of the schools could advise the student and enable him to plan his future intelligently and adjust himself to a new situation.

## IN BRIEF...

Seniors voting on a class gift Thursday should consider the choices carefully. Although it would be decorative to have a portrait of President Van Meter, and ego boosting to see a plaque in a room of the New Student Union, the dire necessity of a scholarship fund can not be over emphasized . . . the Senate's investigation of the Infirmary is a step in the right direction. If conclusive evidence does point at negligence it will be interesting to observe ex-

## Chorale Tours State From End To End

by Jane Kuznicki

If you were here on Thursday morning, Feb. 3, you may have noticed the new Peter Pan coach parked in front of Men Hall loading up with mountain of luggage and lively co-eds, accompanied by smart looking men with navy blazers and grey flannel trousers. Southern bound; well, south-eastern Massachusetts, to be specific. Who were these people? None other than your University Chorale! Annually this group makes a trip through some part of the state during mid-semester vacation. Despite lost holidays, we all agree that it was worth every bit of the time and preparation. This year the chain of command led us from Amherst to Hyannis, with many visits along the way.

### FIRST STOP WARE

From the moment we stepped on the bus, the atmosphere was one of expectation and eagerness. Our first stop was at Ware High School, where we were greeted by an appreciative audience anywhere from five to fifty-five years of age. The first graders applauded most exuberantly. By one o'clock we had already given another concert in Oxford, eaten, and were on our way to Randolph.

### DINNER AT RANDOLPH TOWN HOUSE

UMass literally invaded Randolph. For several hours in the afternoon we paced the main streets, gazing with delight and conceit at the advertising posters which bore our pictures. Stopping in a restaurant, we called one of our members who could not attend due to illness, and sang to her over the phone. It was great fun, but apparently the rest of the patrons did not share the same sentiment . . . one woman nervously eyed the sign which read, " . . . drop to floor an cover head . . ."

Thursday evening we sang in the high school auditorium, after the sponsoring Rotary Club had treated Chorale members to a delicious dinner in the Randolph Town House. We were then distributed to private homes, where everyone enjoyed Four Hundred luxury for the night.

The next morning, before anyone's eyelids could stand up under their own power, Brockton High already loomed into our sights. The assembly concert there was a complete pleasure, except that a huge Great Dane in the balcony started howling during one of our songs. We were all served luncheon in the cafeteria, and after our business manager, Bill Finley, appropriately thanked the principal, we embarked again, this time arriving in New Bedford. On Friday afternoon we taped a radio broadcast, along with a short interview of several of our members. After the evening concert, we all caught a little shut-eye for another full day ahead.

### RADIO BROADCAST AT W. YARMOUTH

Saturday morning found us inspecting New Bedford's Whaling Museum, which is probably the world's most complete collection of whaling antiques. Our Peter Pan then transported us over the Canal to the famous Cape Cod, and in no time at all we were standing around a mike in West Yarmouth completing another radio broadcast. Incidentally, if anyone is curious about what the Black Hole of Calcutta was like, tell them to try a sound-proof radio studio with 35 people for a good substitute. One Saturday night concert was sponsored by the Alumni group of that area, as was the one in New Bedford. To end a gala trip, one of the Chorale members entertained at a party in her home after the performance.

The Chorale tour was packed with work and good times alike; and it was no wonder that the group was completely exhausted when we arrived back in the pouring rain of Amherst at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. The people we encountered along the way and our hosts were extremely hospitable to us, and any Chorale member will vote for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames of No. Amherst as Best Chaperones of 1955, and Bob Parker, our bus driver, deserves laurels for his patient, friendly attitude. Not just a little of our success was due to the unlimited efforts of our student directors, Russ Falvey and Norm Farwell; everyone certainly co-operated to capacity to maintain the tradition of fine music that the Chorale has established.

Editor's Note: Jane Kuznicki is an enthusiastic chorale member who consented to write a first hand account of the tour.

How far the Senate recommendation will carry . . . it is rather embarrassing for all to have to read about hamburger snitchers in the snack bar . . . biting the hand that feeds you.

## VIA OVICAPITUM

### Disney Creates Sheer Beauty

by Madeleine May

The delicate and delightful mysteries of nature were artistically revealed in Walt Disney's latest creation "The Vanishing Prairie," which played in Amherst last week. Nature, in all her moods was the star of this motion picture—the total effect was sheer beauty.

The prairie of the mid-west is a perfect setting for this picture which brought out the sharp contrasts of the land and its unusual inhabitants. Tragedy was softened with humor, fear saved by courage, and death followed by birth.

The audience laughed with nature as she summoned the wild ducks to the water and they skidded ridiculously into each other on the ice. New admiration for her skill of creation was inspired by the remarkable grace with which the later arrivals glided into the smooth water.

The keen struggle for existence, which all creatures must compete for, was portrayed with skill in the scene where the little prairie dog successfully warded off the coyote with tense courage. The ingenuity of these little animals was revealed as the camera took the audience deep down into their burrows which formed an intricate network of channels.

The power and dignity of nature's creations was portrayed with frightening clarity in the scenes which showed the grace and strength of the mountain lion. Even when observing this fearful animal, a feeling of sympathy and understanding was aroused as it was learned that this King of beasts does not kill for malice, but merely to survive and protect the young.

Throughout the movie, one could not help but feel a deep respect for the ingenious planning of the whole development of nature, birth—life—death and the beauty with which it was enacted.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have been rudely awakened by the sad fact that there are a number of shrewd characters operating in the vicinity of the Snack Bar. To be a little more specific, I mean in the vicinity of one of the greasier corners, namely the grill. It has come to my attention that these operators at the grill order anywhere from one to ten hamburgers or what-have-we and then promptly pass these same greasy morsels to their waiting companions who nonchalantly shuffle off to the nearest messy table to enjoy their free meal.

If these persons can get away with this sort of petty thievery day in and day out, why can't we all have a ball and steal all the hamburgers from the Snack Bar? Then maybe the management of the Snack Bar will take some positive action in correcting this unavoidable situation. One corrective measure that could be taken is the establishment of a cash register near the grill. If something isn't done about this condition soon, the Snack Bar is headed for certain financial ruin. However, if these corrective measures are put into effect, the days of free hamburgers at the Snack Bar will be numbered for the operators with the greasy hands.

These certain few will be thwarted.

## The COOK STOVE

by Wendell Cook

Been hearing rumors lately about a dog track in the town of Pelham? Well, there is some substance to them, for at present there is an application for permission to build a track before the Pelhamites.

Pelham, in case there is some doubt, is the place at the end of the road to route 202 where if you don't turn, you will drive into the Quabbin reservoir instead of Boston.

### Hamp Man Applies

The application was submitted by one Dominick Fungaroli, a contractor and resident of Hamp. Mr. Fungaroli claims that the commerce and taxes forthcoming from the proposed establishment will give a boost to the economy of the town and be of assistance in balancing its budget. Mr. Fungaroli proposes to build the track on land he owns in Pelham.

However, Mr. Fungaroli's desire to contribute to the welfare of Pelham seems to have met some opposition which is not based on economics. The people of Amherst being what they are and the people of Pelham being somewhat likewise, resolutions and statements in opposition have been flying around town meeting Saturday evening. Meanwhile, committees are being formed and much literature disseminated and much noise made to help the good folk make up their collective mind.

From here, it looks as if dog race fanciers will have to continue to travel to Boston to watch their favorite sport.

### Town Votes Saturday

However, it is still up to the people of Pelham, and they will decide at their annual town meeting Saturday evening.

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## Redmen to Face AIC Tonight; Technical Foul Stops UM Five

American International College, a rapidly rising small school, will provide the opposition for the Redmen in the 8:30 feature in the Cage tonight. The UMass frosh and the AIC JV's will provide the entertainment in the preliminary.

Johnny Jones and Lucien LaPlante will be the forward starters for the Aces. Richie Clark will perform at center while Duke Dukeshire and Jake O'Connell will handle the ball in the backcourt. The "two part" of the "Ice House Five plus Two" will be Jack Nehmer and Lou Sammo.

Coach Curran will counter with Paul Aho and Jack Foley at forwards, "Trigger" Burke and John Howard in the rear, and Connie McDonough at center.

Curran had hoped to start Bartley at guard but Bartley received an ankle injury in practice yesterday. If the injury is not as bad as expected, Bartley will probably start. If not, Howard will be an able replacement to work with "Trigger" Burke.

The "Jumpin' Jacks"—Johnny Jones and Richie Clark—will surely provide trouble beneath the boards. If the Redmen can stop the "Jumpin' Jacks" from getting off the majority of their shots from the key, they might have an easier time.

Jones, who reached his peak in his freshman year in high school, has been slowly declining since. He is expected to be the "big gun" for the "Ice House Five plus Two."

Jones' rival at center will be Connie McDonough. McDonough has found his eye in the past two games. It should be interesting to watch these two boys perform against each other. J.H.

### Foul Stops UMass

A vital technical foul with one minute remaining cost the Redmen an uphill victory over a Brandeis five which managed to squeak out an 82-80 triumph at Waltham Saturday night.

Too many time outs, an infraction rarely seen in these days of double warnings, cost the UMass hoop forces a point and the possession of the ball. Jim Houston—this stratospheric center dunked 20 points for the night—hit on a layup to give Brandeis an insurmountable four point lead with 20 seconds left.

The game was battle all the way with the Judges leading by a few points throughout. UMass gained a 25-25 tie after a hectic first period, only to have the home team hurdle to a six point bulge at halftime.

The second half found the Redmen spurring for a while, then falling back again.

The Redmen scoring was done primarily by four men—Foley, who was high man with 23; Trigger Burke, who was his usual self with 22 digits; Paul Aho, who recovered from an ankle injury to hoop fifteen points; and Connie McDonough who continued his potent popping with 10 points.

It wound up the biggest weekend in Redmen history for McDonough and Burke. The former hit 20 points for the first time against Rhode Island Thursday night, as the Curranmen lost their first Yankee Conference game, 102-88. Connie re-established himself as the UM number one pivotman, and no doubt will continue in his scoring which had been "off" for so long.

## In College, and Engaged?

This is the place they told you about for your long-term married graduates from 562 colleges have loved The Farm on the Hill. Your own secluded cottage, with marvelous meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the farmhouse. Informal no "planned" program but relaxed companionship with just 21 other congenial young couples starting life together too. Mention dates, we'll send THREE HONEY-MOON PLANS.

The Farm on the Hill  
Box 70 SWIFTWATER 7, PA.

## Frosh Break Three Previous Records In Track Victory

The highlight of the quadangle track meet last Saturday was the breaking of three records by two UMass freshmen. The UMass frosh were first with 58 points. They were followed by Williston Academy with 43½, Wilbraham Academy 36, and Worcester Academy 6.

Pete Schwartz copped the mile with an amazing 4:33.7 record time. Schwartz also set a record in 1000 yard run. The third record was smashed by speedy Billy Burke as he crossed the 300-yard line in 32.1 seconds.

Bill LaBelle and Bill Kelly also performed well for the freshmen. LaBelle took a first place but Kelly was outpaced by Schwartz. The rest of the team combined to give the UMass frosh the necessary points to win.



CONNIE McDONOUGH

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

## TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET

AMHERST

## Mermen Even Season's Record With Victory Over Holy Cross

by Pete Stoler

Coach Joe Rogers' Mermen came through last Saturday to swamp the Holy Cross swimming team 52 to 31. Winning seven out of ten events, the Redmen were paced by Captain Ed Hanson who took two first places, and by Bob Carson and Earl Kimball who each picked up a first. John Bianchi's first place in the diving helped clinch the victory, and give the Massachusetts Swimmers a 2-2 season's record.

The Redmen picked up their lead after Carson and Kimball took first and second places in the 50 yard freestyle, and held it for the remainder of the meet. Baldwin's first place in the 220 yard freestyle helped even the score for Massachusetts.

Today, the Mermen take to the water against Tufts in their fifth meet for the season. The meet is scheduled for the Curry Hicks pool at 4:00.

300 yd. medley relay: Won by Holy

Cross (Wright, Madden, O'Brien)

200 yd. freestyle: (1) Baldwin, (2) Winberg (HC), (3) Doe (UMass) 2:27.9

50 yd. freestyle: (1) Carson (UMass), (2) Kimball (UMass), (3) Lane (HC) 2:19

150 yd. individual medley: (1) Hanson (UMass), (2) Madden (HC), (3) Stoler (UMass) 1:46.5

Diving: Won by Bianchi (UMass) 58.6, (2) Scanlon (HC), (3) Brandon (HC)

100 yd. freestyle: Won by Kimball (UMass), (2) Baldwin (UMass), (3) Lane (HC) 56.7

200 yd. backstroke: Won by Hanson (UMass), (2) Wright (HC), (3) Dunkle (HC) 2:55.5

200 yd. breaststroke: Won by Madden (HC), (2) Lyons (UMass), Cox (HC) and Stoler (UMass) disqualified 2:48.0

440 yd. freestyle: Won by Winberg (HC), (2) Smiley (UMass), (3) Doe (UMass) 5:51.0

400 yd. freestyle relay: Won by UMass, (Carson, Hanson, Kimball, Baldwin) 3:57.4

## The MUTUAL

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

JOHN MCCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Under



## What Next? Puckmen Rained Out; Defeat Alumni Sextet by 9-3

by John Enos

Although a deluge washed out a league game with Holy Cross, the Redmen puck-chasers managed to keep the rust off their skates by lifting the balling scalp off an Alumni team, 9-3, Saturday at the Amherst rink.

Warning up for their forthcoming game with Amherst, Coach Steve Kosakowski's boys struck fast and often. Striking most often was Russ "Cap" Kidd, who led the war party with four goals. Striking the fastest, Ron Lundgren had a trio of markers, including one which came in nine seconds of the second period. Steady Tom Farragher contributed a pair of goals to the cause.

### Alumni Have Size

A few touches of class were shown by the Alumni squad, especially on goals by Hessian, Kenny, and Conway. An agile giant named Joe Brown guarded their nets and he was harder to beat than a tax expert. But the Alumni's efforts to match the speed and precision of the UMass lads were in vain.

Newcomer Pete Lambert split the net minding duties with regular Jim Egan and was impressive in his debut. Captain Joe Faucette was once again the backbone of the defense.

To Play Amherst Thursday afternoon the team will try to prove that its early season conquering of Amherst was no mistake as both teams clash again in the Amherst rink.

## UM Offers Course In Budget Planning During Present Term

A program of practical experience in family living and budget planning will be carried out by thirteen seniors at the university who are going to live in home management residences for six weeks this semester.

Each group lives for a week at a time on three different income levels for food—\$80c, \$1.00, and \$1.20 per person daily. The students entertain once a week at a dinner, buffet, tea or dessert. All kinds of equipment cleaners, roasters, beaters and steam irons. The major emphasis of the program is on family living.

Students who are staying at the Homestead, the home economics training house, are: JoAnn Allen, Arlington, Va.; Barbara Kimball, Westford; Evelyn Lewis, Greenfield; Donna Sluckis, Barre Plains; Anne King, Springfield; Clara Goslee, Jewett, New York; and Barbara Holbrook of Foxboro.

### Chadbourne ...

(Continued from page 1)  
is not signed the boy is presumed to be in the dormitory, and so can be reached more easily if needed. The telephone system is in operation on Monday through Thursday nights. Two boys are on duty each night—one from seven to nine, and the other from nine to eleven. This eliminates the need for the phone to ring in an empty office until the faculty resident or a bypasser answers it.

Chadbourne has many things to be proud of. One of its many honors is the plaque, which hangs proudly on the first floor, denoting the fact that Chadbourne has had the highest percentage of donations in the Campus Chest Drive in both 1953 and 1954. These are the only two times the plaque has been awarded.

Another credit to the dorm is its intramural football team B which, this year, became the first freshman team to win the championship. School spirit seems to be one of the boys at Chadbourne, as, according to athletic manager Montminy, many more than are needed always show up for teams. Chadbourne B basketball team is keeping up the dorm reputation, and is so far unbeaten.

Hallow'en Dance A Success  
One of Chadbourne's social events was a Hallow'en dance, in the form of a "Frosh Frolic". Both boys and girls helped to decorate for it, and, chucked President Pray, "You never write up the situation, giving particulars on the nature of the accident or ailment, the treatment received, subsequent results and if another doctor was consulted, his action. If possible, the approximate date should be given, although it need not be recent. These statements must be signed, although they may not reflect on the students in any way."

Mr. Salwak acts as stabilizer of the house, according to her husband, who graduated from the university, majoring in chemistry and zoology, in 1943, entered the Navy, and then returned here for his master's degree. He received his doctor's degree at Penn State and returned to the university as a faculty member and faculty resident in 1950. He refuses to admit that Chadbourne boys are extra special, and insists that they are "not unique. Just average boys with the problems of boys in other dormitories, and are the same type of potential student leaders," says Mr. Salwak, but the smile on his face when he speaks of them tells otherwise.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

Found: A St. Andrew's Daily Miscellany in front of Abigail Adams House at the bus stop. Would owner please claim it from Margie Hubert, Knowlton House.

Lost: A light brown billfold on campus last Wednesday. Finder please return to Peter Athan, 188 Baker.

Auditions for the University Dance Band will be held in Mem Hall on February 16 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson, director of intake and placement consultant for the national board of Y.W.C.A. will be at the university on February 16 to interview seniors who are interested in Y.W.C.A. work.

Lost: Man's Hamilton wrist watch with leather band in the vicinity of Stockbridge Hall. Finder please return to Jim O'Brien, 315 Lewis, or to the "Collegian" office. Reward.

Lost: A pair of glasses with plaid frames and small, black cigarette lighter with initials R.L.H. Finder please contact Ruth Haase, Hamlin.

Lost: Leather-covered lighter with

ulity resident in 1950. He refuses to admit that Chadbourne boys are extra special, and insists that they are "not unique. Just average boys with the problems of boys in other dormitories, and are the same type of potential student leaders," says Mr. Salwak, but the smile on his face when he speaks of them tells otherwise.

There will be a brief but important meeting for commuters on Thursday, February 17 at 11 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium.

The Zoology Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room K of Fernald Hall. Dr. Nutting of the department will speak on "Subsurface Science." Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The "Books For Africa" Drive, after three days, reports large returns of many kinds of textbooks destined to reach colleges and universities in the Gold Coast, Uganda, and Kenya. Remember, the drive will continue until Friday, so if you haven't already contributed, do so now.

Infirmiry ...  
(Continued from page 2)

experiences at the Infirmiry, collected by "running down tips" but in order to obtain conclusive action, many more of these statements will be needed. Therefore, I am asking that anyone having had unsatisfactory treatment at the Infirmiry write up the situation, giving particulars on the nature of the accident or ailment, the treatment received, subsequent results and if another doctor was consulted, his action. If possible, the approximate date should be given, although it need not be recent. These statements must be signed, although they may not reflect on the students in any way.

I cannot urge too strongly the cooperation of the student body in this matter because student complaints prompted the formation of this committee and without student support, it will be of no avail. All reports should be given or mailed as soon as possible to: Jo Robinson, Knowlton House.

## To Address Students Mays, But Not Willie.

One of the outstanding leaders in Negro education will address an all-university convocation on February 24.

Reverend Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, will discuss "Three-D Love" at the non-sectarian convocation to be held in the field house. Reverend Mays has travelled extensively and has written many books and articles on education and religion. His topic, "Three-D Love" encompasses Man and God, Man and Woman, and Man to Man.

The address is first on the program scheduled for the Christian Association for religious convocation day. Other activities include a reception at the president's house, vespers services, and separate group discussions in various dorms and houses to be led by local religious leaders.

A capacity crowd jammed the Cage Wednesday night to hear Burl Ives' concert of homespun songs and humor. The scarcity of seats nearly caused an unpleasant incident. Some latecomers to the concert, unable to find seats, decided to sit in the balcony directly over the stage, thus causing a disturbance and interrupting Ives' performance. However Ives' poise and sense of humor enabled him to joke off the incident and to continue the performance unperturbed.

An old-time theme characterized the entire program. Ives' haunting ballads turned thoughts back to bygone days of the open plains and covered wagons heading West.

Audience Participates In Singing  
Audience participation in many songs further carried out the main theme. Burl believes strongly in audience participation. "In old time country the audience was as much a part of the show as what went on on stage. I think the audience should be participants, not onlookers." Ives added to the program's old time flavor by his own appearance. He is a robust man with a beard, and though balding has long hair.

Ives' easygoing humor set the tone. Continued on page 6

AMHERST THEATRE  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Tues., Wed. — Feb. 15, 16  
THURSDAY — February 17  
"Young Wives Tales"  
—Starring—  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
JOAN GREENWOOD  
"A picture that touches where it tickles."

Goodell Library  
UM Campus

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV, NO. 29 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1955

## Religious, Education Leader To Address All-Univ. Convo

Rev. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, will address an all-university convocation at 11:00 a.m. in the field house on Feb. 24.

Dr. Mays is one of the outstanding leaders in Negro education. "3-D Love" will be the topic under discussion at the CA-sponsored Religious Convocation. "3-D Love" is defined as man's love of God, of fellowman, and of woman.

Dr. Mays will also speak at Amherst College while he is here.



REV. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

The address is first on the program scheduled for religious convocation day. Other activities include a reception at the president's house, vespers services, and separate group discussions in various dorms and houses to be led by local religious leaders.

This year, men will be admitted to the discussions in Adams, Arnold, Crabtree, Hamlin, Knowlton, and Leach. Other group discussions will be in Alpha Tau Gamma and Kappa Kappa Delta Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. These discussions will be led by local ministers and will start at 7:15 p.m.

The series, sponsored by the Department of German and the Literary Society will be shown on the following dates:

Feb. 27, Mar. 13, Mar. 27, and April 17. Admission for the entire series is one dollar. Tickets may be purchased from the department of German, Ronald Gottesman, AEP, or Madeleine May, Abbey.

## Burl Ives Joined by Audience In Singing Songs and Ballads

"They came by wagon and they came by car To listen to a fiddle And an old guitar"

And to hear Burl Ives Play and sing with his git fiddle And his own git-string.

A capacity crowd jammed the Cage Wednesday night to hear Burl Ives' concert of homespun songs and humor. The scarcity of seats nearly caused an unpleasant incident. Some latecomers to the concert, unable to find seats, decided to sit in the balcony directly over the stage, thus causing a disturbance and interrupting Ives' performance. However Ives' poise and sense of humor enabled him to joke off the incident and to continue the performance unperturbed.

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## Suspension For Frosh, Sophs Who Have Cars On Campus

### Stockbridge Will Occupy Campus Dorm

"It sounds too good to be true! What's the jinx?"

"What we want is to be more active with the university."

These were the comments by Stockbridge students when they first heard of a Stockbridge dorm on campus.

Tuesday, Mr. Thomas of the housing office confirmed this rumor and announced that next fall the Stockbridge boys will occupy one of the newly renovated dorms in County Circle.

The Stockbridge students will be the only students on campus with single rooms. Counselors will be elected by the boys and will be the governing body in the dorm.

After 35 years of trying to become more closely integrated, these boys will be living together and on campus.

Notification has been received by the Stockbridge School office from the V.A. in Boston that Stockbridge courses have been approved as cooperative courses. This means that Stockbridge veterans will receive allowances while on placement.

## Marine Reserve Unit Is Organized Here

A satellite platoon of the First Rifle Company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve of Springfield has been activated on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The unit meets at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday nights in the Engineering Wing, under the leadership of Lieutenant John B. Reddington, a graduate student at the University. There are at present about fifteen members, most of whom are veterans of the Marine Corps.

A program of military subjects will coincide with that offered to the parent unit, the First Rifle Company under the supervision of its Commanding Officer.

There are many billets now open in this unit. University men who are interested in the program can contact either Sgt. Constantine Albans at QTV or the Inspector-Instructor, First Rifle Company, USMC, N&MCRTC, 211 Cass St., Springfield. Telephone Republic 2-6981.

## UMass Among Four Sharing Joint Grant

A \$30,000 joint grant has been made to UM, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst Colleges to assist cooperative education among them.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, an agency established by the Ford Foundation, appropriated the money, the bulk of which will be used to staff the Hampshire Inter-Library Center.

The Center is now maintained jointly by the four recipients. It operates as a cooperative unit, acquiring and storing books and periodicals for its members and attempting to eliminate unnecessary duplication of costly volumes and subscriptions among the four schools.

The Fund will also grant \$6,000 annually for the next two years to release several faculty members from some of their teaching duties and enable them to consider how cooperative educational measures may be developed among the four schools. Efforts have been made to develop cooperative education along these lines since World War II.

## Hopkins Gives Violators Until March 1 To Get Cars Off Campus and Out of Town

Freshmen and sophomores found having cars on campus or in town will be suspended from the university, Dean Hopkins told the Men's Affairs Committee after Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

The Dean said he will give violators of this rule until March 1 to get their cars out of town. Although this rule has always existed, it will now be strictly enforced with few exceptions.

At the Senate meeting, also attended by Dean Hopkins, Lois Toko introduced a motion that the Senate strongly recommend the administration to take action with them in the infirmiry investigation.

Campus Apathetic or Afraid  
Miss Toko pointed out that Jo Robinson, chairman of the Senate Infirmiry Investigation Committee, seemed to be carrying on a one man crusade as the students, either apathetic or afraid of not getting their aspirins if their names are involved, were not cooperating in submitting written complaints.

Miss Toko's motion carried almost unanimously and it was decided to ask the help of the university unit of the State Public Health Service also.

A swiftly moving debate then ensued upon a motion by Bruce Nilsson that the Finance Committee membership be required to attend all Senate meetings and that he be allowed a voice at those meetings but a vote only in the Finance Committee.

The purpose of the motion, made by Nilsson at the request of David Ganz, this year's committee member who is not a senator, was to make this member more valuable to the committee by the clearer insight he would have into Senate affairs.

(Continued on page 2)

## Frosh Challenge Sophomores In Benefit Basketball Contest

The freshmen will challenge two among sophomore teams in a basketball doubleheader at the Cage Monday, Feb. 21. A dance in Mem Hall will follow the games, which are being sponsored by the sophomore class.

The twin bill features a tilt between the freshman and sophomore girls at 7 p.m., followed by a contest between the frosh and soph men's all-star teams at 8:15. Proceeds will be donated to the Campus Chest, Jerry Portnoy of the sophomore committee announced.

Refreshments will be served at the dance following the games. Admission, which will cover both game and dance, is 25 cents. Since Monday is the night before a holiday, girls will have 12 o'clock permissions.

Members of the freshman boys team are: Al Kasparson, Buzz Richardson, George Agganis, John Hoffman, "Biff" McLean, Jim Robbins, "Hack" Wilson, and Bill Crotty.

The sophomore all-stars include: Bill Mackie, Sam Sneed, Bob Seales, Bob Brown, Jerry Portnoy, Dick Makela, Doug Fenninger, Chick Gag.

(Continued on page 2)



Pictured above are some of the players to be seen in the benefit basketball game, Feb. 21. They are from left to right: Chick Gagnon, Ellie Warren, Ellie Placzek, Bob Brown, Bill Mackie, Bobbie Lipari, Marsha Samoylenko, and Bob Seales.

## LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

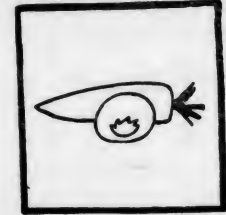
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



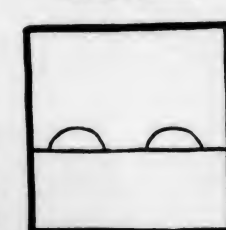
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Droodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...  
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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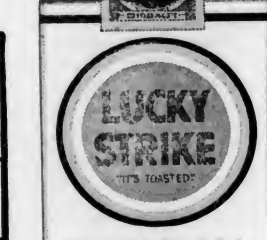
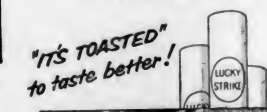
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT  
J. Leighton Gratch  
University of Louisville



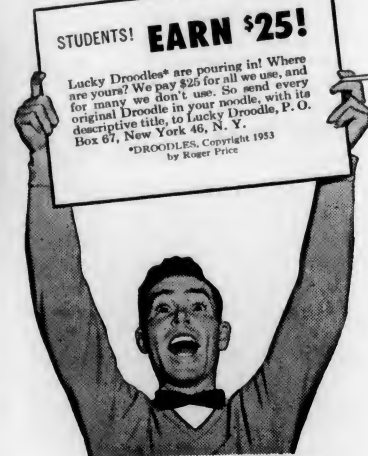
BLIND MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE  
Dore Fairbanks  
Long Beach State College



NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DRY RIVER  
Martin S. Kahn  
University of Pennsylvania



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!  
Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your name, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodles, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.  
\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by ROSE TRICE



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## The Massachusetts Collegian

### Frosh, Sophs Should Submit to 'Car' Edict; Have Until March 1

The administration's announcement to the Men's Affairs committee of the Senate Tuesday that all freshmen and sophomores with unstickered automobiles on campus or in town will be liable to immediate no-questions-asked suspension will probably bring forth a wail of anger and hurt, and a foolish endless chant about student rights.

Unfortunately, in the past few years, we have laughed at student rights by smirking broadly at the student responsibilities which must come with "rights."

#### Giving the Cop Corps the Slip

Students are permitted to have cars on campus; a lack of parking space and other factors have decreed that no freshmen and sophomores may have automobiles, except with special permission. We have diligently sought to give the campus cop corps the slip, and we have succeeded so well that the administration has had to turn to this strong action.

We are not blasting this year's underclassmen, for this same abuse of an abuse has been going on since the crop of World War Two vets left.

Of course, there will be some—perhaps many—who will insist that this paper should protest wild-eyed the administration move because "student papers should always reflect the student body or parts thereof, right or wrong." We will not do that.

#### We Must Submit Intelligently

We approve the action, though we think that South College's refusal to grant any kind of a hearing is perhaps unnecessarily rigid.

When the administration is right, we will protest. But the administration is right. We have killed the lax hen that let us steal the golden egg; now let us submit intelligently to the new era in automobile control. Freshmen and sophomores should get their cars home now.

### C & S Praise Smash 'Rumpus' Sat. Opener

The renaissance of Mem Hall moves into its second week tomorrow night, as the Campus Rumpus committee throws open the doors of the alumni-publications center to the campus at large.

Last Saturday's transformation of Mem Hall attracted 150 people, who danced, bowled, ping-ponged, and listened (to the Stockbridge Blue and White quartet) until the 12 p.m. closing. It was a success, and the Campus Rumpus committee deserves praise—as the campus deserved a place to go. Congratulations to the committee. It is this kind of constructive work which will build a real spirit here.

C &amp; S

### Proposal Could End Judging Team Battle

If the Senate lives up to its responsibilities to the entire campus at the April budget meeting, the compromise proposal on the finance committee's annual, insistent, and fruitless judging team tax controversy will be accepted unanimously; and the student body will then in referendum approve it.

The compromise should quell doubts that the Senate is doing nothing, for it is this group of 1954-55 solons which could, with luck, end forever the battle on the tax. The new proposal would hold the tax steady at 50 cents per student, limit the judging team appropriation to \$1500, and provide ever increasing funds for club and related activities, even though student enrollment booms.

If the Senate or the student body should reject the compromise the undergraduates here will be saddled with a disproportionate yearly appropriation for the judging team. This statesmanlike compromise should be accepted unanimously next April.

### UMies Term Student-Faculty Relations Satisfactory in Poll

With this issue the COLLEGIAN inaugurates a series of interviews with students on issues important and not. Richard Miller, a sophomore from Springfield, will be asking the questions and trying to get the answers. He will be aided by COLLEGIAN photo Dan Foley, who will be snapping pictures of the interviewers.



Students interviewed concerning student-faculty relations are: top, left to right, David Jacobs, Marcia Andress; middle, Joan Rudnick, David St. Lawrence; bottom, Charles Fessenden, Joyce Duval.

FOLEYFOTOS

#### QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS, AND HOW MIGHT THEY BE IMPROVED?

The majority of students interviewed were satisfied with the present student-faculty relations on this campus. Most felt that it is the student who must make the effort to effect closer relations with the faculty. Asked to comment on the idea of faculty members holding open houses which any student might attend, half expressed the opinion that such a program might be useful in establishing friendlier relationships.

David Jacobs of AEPI, a business major, doubted the value of trying to make dealings too close. "After all, the instructor is a superior." He felt that both student and teacher must take an active part in bettering relations. "It takes two to tango," he said.

On the other hand, David St. Lawrence, an electrical engineer from Phi Sig, thought it was "definitely up to the student. By necessity the teacher is impersonal. However, most are perfectly willing to give time to the student." He stated that from his experience, liberal arts instructors were easier to get along with, basing this on the belief that they have more time. He mentioned Arthur Field of the sociology department and H. Leland Varley of the English department. "Mr. Field," he said, "often stopped down at the house to discuss sociology with the boys."

Marcia Andress, a freshman majoring in sociology, also thought most of the responsibility for good relations was up to the student. She emphasized that the instructor could not know which students might want a close personal relationship.

Charles Fessenden, a freshman physics major who attended Cornell last year, was satisfied with the attention given the student at UM. At Cornell the student had little or no chance to enter into direct contact with the professors since lectures were so large and labs were taught by students working for masters.

"Though the University of Massachusetts has not at this time acquired the impersonal atmosphere of many of the large colleges, it will incline toward this in the future. Though theoretically the student-faculty relations of a university should attempt to duplicate those of the small college, this seems very impractical. At present a 'laissez-faire' attitude geared to preserve the ratio between students and faculty seems most advantageous."

Students were divided in opinion concerning the possibility of open houses and their value. Joyce Duval, a junior Spanish major, thought the idea a good one, saying, "A lot of students who are a bit timid in class might take advantage."

Joan Rudnick, a senior majoring in education, said

(Continued on page 3)

### COLE, SG PREXY, CALLS EDITORIAL INACCURATE

The author of the following letter is president of the Student Government Association (the Senate) here.

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of February 11, it must be pointed out that the Senate has taken action to insure a student member on the University Athletic Council.

Last fall, as the Constitution provides, I appointed with the consent of the Senate a student to this important position. Because of some administrative error, the council was not notified of this appointment until recently in a letter I sent to Mr. McGuirk.

You are right in saying that students should be represented on this committee which spends student fees, but you failed to get all of the facts before writing your story.

George F. Cole

An old journalistic buzzsaw says: "Get the facts, or the facts will get you."

Well, we've been got.

As Mr. Cole points out, the representative from the Senate to the Athletic Council has not attended meetings this year because of administrative error. Apparently, Warren McGuirk, the director of athletics, was bamboozled by this error and resulting lack of student participation on the Council, and concluded

there was no representation.

But we are responsible for the error and apologize for it.

Essentially, though, the editorial was only inaccurate and not wrong. The distinction between the two was not seen very clearly by the Senate, for the solons did nothing about getting student control—or at least increased power—over the \$20 student fee.

The Senate cannot simply take control; they may make strong recommendations to the Council, to Mr. Mather, and to the Board of Trustees, who must ultimately restore to the students the power they once had to regulate their finances.

Students held that right until Mr. McGuirk, who displays none of the official university student responsibility philosophy, went to former president Van Meter, and had the tax changed to a fee.

This is a regrettable situation.

To overcome this refusal by Mr. McGuirk and/or the Athletic Council and/or the administration (it is not known who is to blame) the Senate must first press for increased student representation on the Athletic Council, which, according to the catalogue, includes six faculty members and "student representation."

It is this council which makes recommendations about the fee to

(Continued on page 3)

### WALKING THE PLANK

with  
Sam Kaplan

#### ON NOT WEARING A WATCH

"Getting a watch" was a big event in my life. It had the same value as getting a driver's license, or getting into college. Getting rid of the watch was a smaller event than getting it, but it had greater philosophic significance. I felt very bravely that I too was making a life in the woods. This is my Walden.

Thoreau stayed by his pond for two years and two months. I have stayed by other people's clocks for two weeks. Right now Thoreau is 108 weeks up and the odds are with the better who puts his money on the Concordian.

One day I took off my watch and said to myself that it was an encumbrance, that I was tied to it, that I looked at it when I didn't care what time it was, that I almost never cared what time it was.

Attempting punctuality is a terrible waste of time... Since then life has had overtones of eternity (this in the quiet lonely moments) and undercurrents of commuter life (this when dashing to make the Commons express, never knowing quite how much time I have to miss it). I have wasted a great deal of time and a large pouch of patience asking people for the hour. I have infuriated friends by coming late, and surprised teachers by being on time. I have not yet been early. Punctuality, I have learned, is a function of efficiency, and breeds it like refuse attracts rats, who in turn bring more refuse to the pile. Attempting punctuality is a terrible waste of time, and we will not be civilized until we know how to be charmingly late.

We rush so much, all to get to classes where we sit and listen only to the grating voice which insists: "Look at your watch. How much time is left? How this period drags." But it is we who drag, not the hour.

Now we measure distance by the time it takes to cover it. As the world grows smaller we have begun to make a minor god of shrinking the planet, though we have not yet equated the planet-shrinking custom with other canaballistic rites, like killing people before shrinking their heads. We haven't killed the planet yet.

... But sitting down and thinking is not

Nowadays its not 3000 miles from coast to coast, but eight or nine hours, depending on your airline. From the Hotel New Yorker to the heart of the shopping center it is only a few minutes. Time is so much of the essence that nothing else matters. Not why are we going?, but, how fast? New model aluminum trains can zip from Boston to New York at 120 miles per hour, but it's been a long time since we sat down (at zero miles per hour) and thought about why bother. Henry David Thoreau only went to Walden Pond, and wrote a book about it. The book gets nowhere under its own power.

It is nine hours from Idlewild airport to San Francisco, and a similar number of hours from Gander to London. The practice has spread all over the place. Twelve minutes from Butterfield to Chapel, eighteen minutes from Chapel to Butterfield. A jet fighter can swish across the country in a little over four hours. From Thule, Greenland, to Moscow it is also only four hours—and a bomb run.

### Athletic Tax ...

(Continued on page 3)  
the Board of Trustees. The undergraduate body has one vote in seven; one seventh control of its money—over \$72,000.

After the students get more representation the Senate will have to ask the Board of Trustees for complete control. Mr. Cole has said that the students should have more voice than they do now, but he did nothing in Senate Tuesday to push for that goal.

There will be no Senate meeting next Tuesday (Washington's Birthday) and the Senate thereby will have to wait to move. But the Senate should move.

The error in the editorial does not invalidate the general point of the editorial. Students should have as much control over their money as possible, and it is the Senate's responsibility to fight for such control.

### Student Interviews ...

(Continued on page 2)  
that some of the teachers have tried coffee hours in the past, but thought that the university is getting too large for these to be of value.

Miss Andress thinks the idea a good one, but is doubtful as to the response it would receive from the students.

Mr. Jacobs believed that it would be impossible for the teachers to invite the entire campus, but they might, he said, hold such "bull sessions" for students majoring in their department. Mr. St. Lawrence proposed a similar plan—that instructors hold open houses for members of their classes at the beginning of each semester so that the students might become better oriented.

Many students refused to answer the question for us in print. One senior girl stated that, if her picture and name were not to be used, she would have had plenty to say.

Next week, the Collegian camera-question crew will talk to teachers, to obtain their views about faculty-student relations.

### Help Enlighten Darkest Africa; Book Drive Ends Wednesday

The faculty's response to the "Books for Africa" Drive has been "tremendous" according to Dave Fogg of the Drive Committee.

Well, students, are we going to let the faculty outdo us?

These books will go to needy students in the teeming universities and colleges in Africa—Nigeria, Liberia, and the Gold Coast.

**Final Pickups Announced**  
Students will pick up books for the last times on Sat. and Wed. to try to double the present 1,000 mark. One student will contact all departments in each building.

The schools included are a number of mission and public schools in Southern Rhodesia, the Royal Technical School in East Africa, and the Makere Clege in Uganda.

There have been requests from the College of Lagos in Western Nigeria, and the new Presbyterian School in the Cameroons.

**Many Groups Sponsor Drive**  
The university-wide drive, though supervised by the Christian Service Club, is recruiting most of its workers from the Sociology Club, Newman Club, Hill, CA, International Relations Club, APO, Adelpia, Isogon, Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council.

### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

#### Position Is Honorary

Various Senate members retorted strongly that this member-at-large holds an honorary position and has been chosen because of his qualifications and interest. Therefore, if he is interested enough, he will come to the Senate meetings without being required to attend.

The motion was defeated with two members voting in its favor.

**Six Senators Plunk Out**  
George Cole, checking with secretary Barbara Bedell, announced that



### WITH WELL-ROUNDED MEN IT'S ROUND-POINTED COLLARS

Ask any college man with the casual look. He'll tell you Arrow round collar shirts, like the Radnor "E," above, are the finest in quality, the utmost in correct fit and comfort. They are authentically styled to keep you looking your best.

Slide into a Radnor, left, or the new Arrow Pace, right, with a slightly wider spread to the round collar. In Oxford or broadcloth... French or barrel cuffs, these Arrows are casually right for you... for every college man. Round-collar shirts in broadcloth, only \$3.95. Oxfords, in white or colors, \$5.00.



### ARROW

SHIRTS & TIES  
CASUAL WEAR  
UNDERWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS

### Marksmen Score Over Guard Team

The Redman Varsity Rifle team facing the team of the Northampton National Guard outfit achieved its first win in five starts Monday night at the rifle range.

The Wooster men pulled the victory with a 927 to 772 out of a possible 1000 points for each team.

In a tight race for top man, freshman Peter Napierkowski and senior George McCrillis each fired a 191 out of 200. Computing the scores on the basis of score fired standing, Napierkowski outfired McCrillis 46 to 45 to place first in the match.

This Saturday the Redmen will be out to make it two in a row as they fire the University of Maine here. At the same time they will also fire a postal match against the Bowdoin Varsity which they should take 100 points.

100 points.			
Summaries:			
UMass		National Guard	
Napierkowski	191	Leahy	166
McCrillis	191	Holt	161
Baker	188	Lombard	145
St. Lawrence	179	Morin	156
Peck	178	Sichard	144
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Totals	927	Totals	772

six Senate members had flunked out and asked John Rosenberg, elections chairman, to make arrangements for elections to replace them.

Acting upon an adamant request from Professor Dickinson, Financial Director of RSO, a motion was introduced and passed requiring all university groups holding all-campus social functions to submit a financial report of the affair to RSO.

Professor Dickinson has said that because of the rubber stamp method of designating that admission has been paid, no one ever knows whether the sponsors of the functions "made money lost money, or abandoned with the funds."

### 'Collegian' Inaccurate

George Cole referred to the inaccuracy of a recent Collegian editorial concerning university athletics and said that there is a Senator on the university Athletic Committee.

However, this delegate has received no notice of committee meetings all year and therefore hasn't attended. Ya-Hoo, and the Ski, Dances, Recreation, Nurses, and Public Health Clubs were voted upon and approved as recognized campus activities. All clubs and organizations must be so recognized by both the RSO and the Senate before they are permitted to operate on campus and to use university buildings. The approval entails no financial obligation for the Senate.

### Agreement Reached

Bruce Nilsson told the Senate about the joint Senate Finance Committee and Judging Team Committee meeting concerning the per capita tax. He said in a meaningful tone that the solution reached there would probably be the stand of the Finance

### To Report Findings

A motion by Priscilla Harriman that the Curriculum Committee investigate and define the marking system and report its findings in the Collegian was passed.

### Winding up Senate business,

George Cole appointed, with Senate

### Boston Industrialist Increases UM Herd with Gift of Guernseys



Pictured above is the first addition of any female dairy cattle brought to the University Farm since 1929. Tending the cattle from left to right are: Mat Blaisdell, Univ. Farm Manager; Dr. V. A. Rice; unidentified; and Joseph Beane, Howland Farm Manager.

Twenty-one valuable animals have recently been added to the university farm.

The university Guernsey herd has been increased by a contribution of 21 Guernsey cattle by Mr. Weston Howland, a Boston industrialist and owner of the Howland Guernsey Farm of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mr. Howland presented the cows to the university in recognition of assistance given him by Dr. Victor A. Rice and other members of the university agricultural staff.

President Mather and Dean Sieling of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture accepted the presentation at the Boston office of Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the university trustees.

The Howland herd is very outstanding according to Dr. Rice, head of the Animal Husbandry department and a national authority on cattle breeding.

The present university herd numbers about one hundred head of purebred dairy cattle. The new herd is composed of eight cows, seven heifers, four young calves and two young bulls.

The two bulls through their type and parentage indicate a promising future for the Guernsey herd at the university.

Committee at the budget meeting in April.

A report from the Boarding Halls Committee announced that the Snack Bar will be closed the entire evening on Mondays for cleaning and on Saturday nights it will close at 8:00 p.m. Paper containers for take-out orders will soon be available.

### Women's Judiciary

The Women's Judiciary elections

was the main concern of the Women's Affairs Committee which met directly after the Senate.

### Centralized Voting Decided

It was decided that this year's election will be by centralized voting—everyone casting their ballot at the same place. This type of election will set a precedent and will probably do away with dorm elections. A committee was appointed to set up the voting regulations which will probably be incorporated into the by-laws which are at present vague and general concerning Judiciary elections.

The primaries will take place on March 14 and the date of the final elections is March 17.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

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## SPORTS FOCUS

Curran Faces Problem

Of Another Small Team

In 1955-56 Hoop Season

by Jack Chevalier

Tomorrow night the Redmen basketballers start a triduum of Yankee Conference tilts which will wind up a season that has seen both feast and famine for Coach Bob Curran's warriors. Since UMass blew a ball game at Worcester Tech December 18, it has been mostly famine for this ball club which got off to so fast a start.

Last year the Redmen wound up hotter than Ecuador in August to set an all-time team high of thirteen victories. The same team (with the exception of valuable captain Jack MacLeod) returned this year and fizzled when it seemed that this record would last no longer than crepe suzette in an army mess hall. Everyone knows the story of how UMass won six of its first seven and gave Holy Cross a tough fight in its only loss. Every one knows the primary reason for the downfall of UM in the New England tourney and in the second half of the season—the lack of a big man. But the \$64 question remains: "What is going to be done about it?"

Coach Curran finds himself in the position of having almost an entire veteran team returning next winter. But still prospects can be no brighter for 1955-56 because that tall man—more necessary than scorebooks in these days of hoop giants—will still be missing. The Redmen will have their dependable four of George Burke, Jack Foley, Paul Aho, and Connie McDonough back again, plus Eklid, if he wants to play. All are players of definite college calibre and probably are the five best basketballers among the 2400 boys in the school. But still you're faced with the facts; they aren't good enough.

## Freshmen Will Help

Next year the present freshmen will be the outstanding reserves, and the present varsity will have that much more experience. This leaves Coach Curran with the following inventory: Burke and Foley, who have turned into a one-two punch that can score against anybody; Aho, whose leadership has made him a logical choice for captain of next year's five; McDonough, who can score if he tells himself he can; Eid, whose scoring and rebounding abilities can outweigh his attitude heavily; Bartley, Skypack, Foster, Edgar, Frye, Meehan, and Pompeo who will qualify as court veterans in 1955-56; Bill Crotty, a frosh center who can and will rebound in anyone's league; Don Akerson and Skip Duprey, St. John's boys with good eyes from outside; and Paul Kollios and Al Kasparson, backcourtmen with plenty of savvy. This crew shapes up as a .500 unit, which will demand another "Coach of the Year" performance from Bob Curran to make any noise in New England basketball circles.

But, as our university president has reiterated several times, "we are not apologizing for our basketball team." We are proud to have "little sawed off guys like Burke" out there giving the big boys a lesson. But if only he were six inches taller...

## Kidd Scores Seven; Egan Records Three; Pucksters Romp, 12-6

by John Enos

Making a shooting gallery out of the Worcester goal, the UMass hockey team blasted out a 12 to 6 win in a wild contest at Worcester Tuesday night. Russ Kidd was the top marksman as he exploded for SEVEN goals.

Versatile Jim Egan proved he can score goals as well as stop them when he left the goal-tending to Pete Lambert and centered for the first line. Egan rifled two goals into the nets in 13 seconds and finished the evening with three markers and a trio of assists. Jack Battis and Bill Richards each had a goal, while Ron Lundgren was the leading play maker with four assists.

Maher's four tallies sparked the Tech attack but his efforts were all in vain. Kidd's first three scores put the Redmen ahead 3-1 in the opening period. The stress was definitely on the offense as a pair of Kidd and one by Richards upped the count to 6-3.

In the final frame, Coach Steve Kosakowski's boys put the game out of reach with six markers. Egan probably became the only goalie in the country to perform the hat trick during this stanza.

Since Egan's goal tending was a vital factor in the early season victory over Amherst, he is expected to be back between the pipes as the two squads tangle again Thursday afternoon. The team journeys to New Hampshire for a game Saturday afternoon. They also play Holy Cross Monday night in a game that was rained out last week.

## Manager Needed

Any sophomore interested in trying out for the position of manager of the New England champion baseball team should report to the baseball office in the Cage. Coach Loden has a spot open and will be in his office any afternoon next week.

## LCA Whips Sig Ep Quintet To Maintain Unbeaten Mark

by Bill Crotty

In last Friday night's action, Lambda Chi, led by Charlie Mellon with 13 points, Bob Brown and Barney Bear with 8 apiece, trounced Sig Ep, 57-25. The defending champs now have won four in a row and remain in a tie for the number one spot in league A. Baker C dealt Baker G its first defeat in the league, by defeating their inter-dorm rivals, 27-19. It was the second win for C against two defeats.

Sports-wise the military didn't stand up too well as its ROTC representatives, the Bay State Rifles combined force of ten men, could amass no more than 15 points, nine against two defeats.

## Mural Standings

LEAGUE A

	W	L	GB
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0	
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1/2
QTY	3	0	1/2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	0	1/2
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	0	1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1/2
Delta Phi Gamma	1	0	1/2
Theta Chi	1	1	2
Delta Sigma Chi	1	1	2
Phi Mu Delta	0	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3	3 1/2
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	3	3 1/2
Alpha Gamma Iota	0	3	3 1/2
Kappa Kappa	0	4	4
Kappa Sigma	0	4	4

LEAGUE B

	W	L	GB
Lewis A	4	0	
Greenough	2	1	1/2
Butterfield	2	2	2
Chadbourne A	1	1	2
Brooks A	1	1	2
Berkshire	0	1	2 1/2
Suffolk	0	3	3 1/2

LEAGUE C

	W	L	GB
Commuters	3	0	
SAE Rejects	2	0	1/2
Bay State Rifles	1	1	1 1/2
Baker G	1	1	1 1/2
Baker E	2	2	1 1/2
Baker C	2	2	1 1/2
Microbe	1	2	2 1/2
Kappa Sig Independents	1	2	2 1/2
Lewis C	0	3	3

LEAGUE D

	W	L	GB
Baker H	3	0	
Lewis D	2	0	1/2
Chadbourne B	1	1	1 1/2
Brooks B	1	1	1 1/2
Baker B	1	2	2
Baker D	1	2	2
Baker F	1	3	2 1/2
Lewis E	0	4	3 1/2
Thatcher B	0	4	3 1/2

short of victorious Baker E's 24. AEPi and Chadbourne B won the easy way, by picking up forfeit triumphs over ATG and Lewis B respectively.

## Butterfield Squeaks By

In the closest game of the night Friday, Butterfield eked out a 29-27 win over Suffolk before a crowd of 3 fans. Sam Snead tossed 17 points for the losers in a valiant effort, but to no avail as the Hilltoppers held on to win. Vic Urbaitis' and Jack Chevalier's jump shot accuracy told the story, while Chuckin' Charlie Niedziewicki played well on defense.

In Monday night's action Baker A and B split contests with Thatcher's A and B fives. In the first game, Baker B had eight players in the scoring column as they overwhelmed Thatcher B 35-15, but their dorm brothers didn't fare as well. Thatcher gained revenge of some sort as their A team swamped Baker A 51-12. Eddie Margolin—this boy is burning up league B with his sensational play—had another night for himself with 24 (count'em) points. The concentration of the Thatcher offense came in the second half when a 34 point outburst completely buried their Baker rivals.

## Harrison Gets 21

All-Intramural star football and Ames Harrison started off the season in typical form with 21 points as his Delta Phi Gamma mates romped over Kappa Kappa, 46-16. DPG is now 1-0, while KK is 0-4.

In the night's finale, Delta Sig whipped Sig Ep 35-16 for win number two against two losses. Dick Miller's return to the lineup was a big factor in the DSC surge, as was Red Wilbur's consistent popping.

Games resumed Thursday night when Lambda Chi met SAE in the game of the night. Phi Sig and Kappa Sig, rivals from way back, also met last night. Theta Chi battles TEP tonight and QTY takes on potential Alpha Tau Gamma. Major games next week include SAE-TEP, Theta Chi-QTY, DPG-KS, and SAE-AEPi next Friday in the feature.

## UM Undeclared Mark at Stake As Wrestlers Challenge MIT

## Smith-Graves Battle Highlights Road Meet

It will be the old story of teacher against pupil tomorrow when the UMass wrestling team travels to Cambridge to take on the MIT grapplers at 2 p.m.

Tom Smith, 130 lb. standout of the unbeaten UM matmen, learned his wrestling from the MIT coach, George Myerson, when the latter was teaching the grunt and groan sport at the Boston Y. Smith has since turned into an Atlantic Fleet champion, and Myerson has had several successful seasons at the helm of the MIT team.

MIT's aggregation will be a stronger test for the Redmen than was Boston U., whom UM disposed of with ease, 23-7. That was over a month ago, and Coach Ralph Ballou has had his charges doing strict calisthenic and strengthening work since. They are not rusty.

## Only Unbeaten Team

As the only unbeaten team left on the UMass winter schedule, the wrestlers are making their first venture on the road as a varsity team. They are in their first season with a formal schedule, and were impressive in their opening win.

The strength of the UMass squad rests in the lightweight division—from 123-147 lbs. In the top four classifications, UM is strong and deep, but not exceptional. A loss to this half of the lineup was the leaving of Chet Stasiowski, who was the regular 177 lb. grappler.

## Smith vs. Graves

At 123 lbs, Art Rapozo will represent the Redmen, with Smith at 130. Incidentally, Smith's opponent, Ed Graves of the technicians, is the captain of MIT, so their meeting should be the best battle of the day.

Other starters for Coach Ballou's men are Paul Rutledge, 137; Chet Clarridge, 147; Dick Rickart, 157; Fred Baker or Joey Millar, 167; Bob Coon, 177; and John Gralinski in the unlimited class.

## Trip South Heads UM Baseball Slate

A 26-game baseball schedule, including four tentative dates in the Southland in April, was released this week for the New England champion UMass diamond-dusters. Four Yankee Conference double-headers feature the regular schedule, with the opening game at Coast Guard, April 13.

Date	Opponent	Location
April 13	Coast Guard	Away
April 19	UConn (2)	Here
April 21	Maine (2)	Here
April 23	New Hampshire	Here
April 25	Middlebury	Here
April 30	AIC	Here
May 2	Springfield	Here
May 4	Boston U.	Here
May 6	Vermont (2)	Away
May 7	St. Michael's	Away
May 11	Williams	Away
May 13	New Hampshire	Away
May 17	Rhode Island (2)	Away
May 19	Trinity	Here
May 21	Northeastern	Here
May 30	Quonset Naval	Here
June 2	Holy Cross	Away
June 4	Amherst	Here

Southern trip not included.

## STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Next year's forestry seniors will note that because of the length of the course they will return to school one week earlier next fall.

## ROSELAND BALLROOM

Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.

Where all dancers will meet tomorrow night, Feb. 19th dancing to

PERRY BORRELLI and his Orchestra  
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AL GENTILE & Band



POINTING FOR MIT is the varsity wrestling team, as they pose for a Collegian picture. They meet the Technicians at Cambridge tomorrow. Back row, l. to r.: Coach Ballou, Willard, Rickart, Marks, Mason, Millar, manager Albans. Front row: Clarridge, Smith, Rutledge, Rapozo, Kaligian. —Foto by Zimmon

## Aces Bop UMass Five, 86-73; Three YanCon Games on Tap

Classy Richie Clark, a Negro center who knows the pivot like Einstein knows Math 7, shot rings around the Redmen basketballers Tuesday night to lead the AIC Aces to a comeback, 86-73, triumph before 1600 at the Cage.

From the time when acting-captain Paul Aho hit the floor with his first dribble until the time when the same Aho sunk a foul shot to put UMass ahead, 30-19, it looked as if it was going to be the Redmen's night all the way.

The steady four of the UMass courtsters—George Burke, Jack Foley, Con McDonough, and Aho—all shared the scoring in this opening spurge which saw UM play some of its best basketball in recent weeks. They solved the AIC zone right away and jumped to leads of 6-0, 18-8, and 30-19.

## Aces Start to Move

It was here that the Aces started to make their move. Duke Dukeshire's swishing left handers and Johnny Jones' tip-ins closed the gap to 36-34 at halftime. This rally hinted to the fans that the Springfield school was ready to romp in the second half.

The second half was all Clark. He hooked—swish; he tapped—swish; he threw a jump shot—swish. He got eleven baskets in the tilt and wound up with 24 points which virtually decided the game. His running mate Jones, he of the huge hands, fouled out before he had a chance to show his stuff.

Trigger Burke and Foley tried in vain to keep UMass within striking distance, but the run-run Aces had too many trumps in the UM void suit. Trigger wound up with 20 points, two less than Foley, who has his average up to 12 points per game now after

## WMUA To Air UConn Tilt

Norm Marcus, sports magnate of WMUA, has announced that the campus station will carry the UM-UConn game from Storrs next Tuesday. It will start at 8:15 and will be the only road game of the year aired direct to the campus. Tune in at 91.1 (FM) or 640 (AM).

Maine has won only three games this season, but they have the weapon necessary to knock the stuffings out of UM — height. Ken Hendrickson and Sterling Huston, a pair of sophomores, both stand 6-5 but lack in collegiate experience.

Other starters for the Orono five will be Frank Smith, Bobo Martin, and Thurlo Cooper. Coached by Russ Devette, the Bobcats have defeated New Hampshire in the league.

Next Tuesday, the Redmen travel to Storrs, Connecticut, where all their basketball trouble began in the tourney last December, to take on the Huskies. The UConn have height, depth, speed, etc. UMass will rely on its spirit and its accuracy.

The freshman will be active tomorrow against Amherst in a prelim to the Maine game, and they will play the UConn yearlings at Storrs Tuesday. J.C.

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## Veteran Varsity, Flying Frosh Trackmen To Battle Against Connecticut Tomorrow

by J'Chuck

Coach Bill Footrick's UMass varsity trackmen will travel to the campus of the University of Connecticut where they will meet the Huskies in a dual meet Saturday. The freshmen "record-breakers" will take a crack at some of the UConn track records at the same time.

One of the features of the varsity meet should be the running of the two mile. One of UMass' best, Squeaky Horn, will be out to crack 9:40 minutes. No one has come close to giving Horn a run for his money in this department this season.

The varsity will be represented by Paul MacInnis in the 300. MacInnis' average time has been about 1:20 but the word is that he will be out to lower this mark this Saturday. Big Al Gilmore, along with George Anderson and Dick Beers, will represent the trackmen in the weight class.

Both Anderson and Beers are the only out of state products on the UMass sports winter rosters.

The other letterman, Joe Ratyna, will be running his best in the 440; Fran Power and Herb Stone will be entered in the 880; and Howie Forman will be called upon for the hurdles, high jump, and dashes.

The record-breaking freshman crew will be out to re-break some of the standards it set in the Cage last week while winning a quadrangular meet from Wilbraham, Williston, and Worcester Academies.

Pete Schwarz, who has taken up in winter track where he left off in cross country, set a Cage mark for the mile and the 1000 Saturday. Bill Burke will also be out to top his 34.2 second record in the 300 yard dash.



## THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c/o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris, remove the fine vintage cigarettes, turn the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

## SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge. To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here, Harlow Protein

## Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor... And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

## SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

## Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her essent.

## SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers. Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwan and dropped his Dike pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

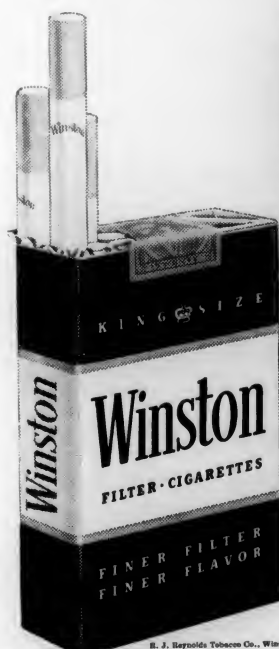
## Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian Senators, A-I, APO Should Initiate Used Book Center Plans

(The primary purpose of any state school is providing higher education at low cost. As members of this campus community we should try to reduce expenses, because, first, we will make the cost of education for ourselves lower, and second, we will attract more of the intellectually competent who are financially limited.)

The semi-annual madness of book-buying is just past, and the thought directs us towards books, which are expensive. There is only one way to lower the cost of books, as a careful Senate investigation found out last year. We must organize a used book center, where students will be able to turn in their unwanted and still usable books for needed copies. Such a center, sadly lacking here, would facilitate book exchange.

The Senate study showed that the college book store makes only a small margin on its books, and sells books at prices lower than some colleges. Thus, Augustine Ryan, the bookstore manager, is not a scapegoat in this matter. If he should oppose any student attempt to establish a center, we should realize that he has a responsibility to keep the bookstore out of the red.

### A Liberal Spirit . . .

Any student attempts to set up a campus book center would have to have administration approval. The Board of Trustees would also have to give its consent, but in the past, the Board has shown an admirably liberal spirit when dealing with student affairs (the Board, for instance, permits students to regulate the activities tax, an unheard-of concession at most schools).

It is up to the Student Senate to initiate a workable plan which would be approved by Mr. Mather and his fellow administrators. The Senate must get to work this Tuesday night, because delay would eliminate any chance of the center being set up for next fall. When dealing with the red tape of university approval, it is important that work begin immediately, so the plan will be approved only a little late.

... Can Conquer Problems  
The Senate should organize an *ad hoc* committee, which could work in conjunction with any interested groups (perhaps the campus service organizations: Adelpia-Isogon, Scrolls, Maroon Key, APO) and any Senate committees which would have an interest in the matter.

Let us not fool ourselves; there are problems in an attempt of this kind. We must get approval, a plan, and a location. This last is tricky, for North College is out (not enough space), and other possibilities have distinct limitations.

Problems are surmountable, however, and we might as well begin surmounting now. One aid might nestle in the rumor that Mr. Mather was once upon a time faculty adviser to such a program at a Colorado school. When he became president last year he said that this would be a "student-centered administration." This is the Senate's chance to take him up on it.

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## FACULTY MEMBERS VOICE THOUGHTS ON STUDENT- FACULTY 'BULL SESSIONS'

by RICHARD MILLER

A professional philosopher gave a bit of advice concerning student-faculty relations. Donald Rogers, of the university's philosophy department, said, "Maybe what this place needs is a bigger and better place to have coffee." This is his half-serious answer to the problem of where students and faculty members might get together to talk outside of class. Most of the teachers interviewed recognized that a place where students and teachers might meet was a problem. Faculty homes might be one answer, but here size is a limiting factor.

William Dietel, of the history department, however, does not let the smallness of his home dim his enthusiasm for improving student-faculty relations. For the past three Wednesdays he has invited four students to his home for informal discussions. One week he showed movies of Europe, where he and his wife have recently travelled. Concerning these discussions Mr. Dietel stated that what he really learned in college he learned in such discussions at professors' homes.

He believes that the more informal such bull sessions are, the more value they have. He has tried to achieve a little cohesion by inviting members of the same class. He thought that although a plan to make student-faculty relations closer was a long-range thing, it was a very worthwhile program. "I think myself that there are many faculty people who are interested in students, if students will only make it known that they would like to know the faculty. Students must take the initiative."

### Dogmatic Teaching Hurts Relations

Mr. Rogers, too, thought the student must take much of the initiative, although some of it was up to the faculty since they have more time to devote to the student here than at such universities as Harvard and Yale where they are under pressure to produce academically. He believed that the classroom pattern of dogmatic lecturing at the student rather than a discussion in which the student in an integral part is to a great degree responsible for the distance between students and teachers.

Rogers finds that he must work a little harder here than at Emory or Colgate to get students to participate in class discussion. He said, however, find hope in one of his classes, when a girl called his ideas absurd, and told him why. Last spring, some of his classes took finals on his farm. Clarence Shute, also of the philosophy department, has invited students in his aesthetics classes to his home to discuss and listen to records.

Unlike Mr. Dietel and Mr. Shute, William Ross, associate professor of physics, cannot entertain students at home. Once a year, however, he invites his Physics 56 (mechanics) class to dinner at the faculty club. He suggested that perhaps student-faculty bowling, or ping-pong, would better relations. Mr. Ross also feels that student-faculty relations could be made closer if faculty chaperons were not hastened off to play bridge, but were treated as civilized beings by fraternity members and their dates.

### Thinking, Not Memorizing

"I would go on record as favoring such a student-faculty discussion program," said William Nutting, assistant professor of zoology. He felt that such discussions would get the students to thinking, and would be a change from many of their classes, where they are expected more to memorize than to think. Dr. Nutting wondered what the campus response would be, saying that Dr. Ray Torrey has stopped lecturing to students on Friday nights due to a lack of interest.

"I'm sure that if student demand were great enough, there would be enough instructors willing," said Nutting. He said he would be willing to give time although he is very busy.

A few members of the faculty appeared rather uninterested in the subject of student-faculty relations. Arthur Williams, of the English department, suggested, "Let them take their natural course." Albert Goss, associate professor of psychology, saw the problem as "an interesting research project for the classes in social and adolescent psychology." These professors did not seem to understand the subject of student-faculty relations as a situation which conscious endeavor on the part of both the student and the faculty might better.

## WALKING THE PLANK

with  
Sam Kaplan

### GET LOUIE NEUSNER A DATE!

AEPJ was slow in answering the phone, but I'm not angry, because it seems a cinch that the Pi boys were checking the entries in the "I want a date with Louie Neusner" contest, currently being featured on big oilcloth signs around the C-store.

By Wednesday night the contest was moving along quickly, and Louie's hopes of taking a bit of money from his (unidentified) roommate seemed full of promise. The contest, aimed at the whole campus, is easy to enter. All you have to

### Letter Blasts Paper's Car Policy

To the Editor:

A phrase appearing in the lead editorial of Friday's *Collegian* has led me to write this protest. The phrase I refer to is "refusal to grant any kind of a hearing." It refers to the recent announcement from the administration concerning freshman and sophomore automobiles on campus.

Let it be made clear that I do not protest the entire announcement. Under present conditions such a course of action may perhaps be necessary. The regulation regarding underclass cars should be obeyed, no matter how unjust that regulation may be. But the means to be now employed for this end are worthy of the strongest criticism. This is not a "foolish end" as the administration says. This is a serious attempt to protect the God given, Constitutional rights of any individual, student or otherwise.

To suspend a student is obviously not in keeping with the best traditions of democracy. It is indeed unfortunate that the administration finds it impossible to become severe without being undemocratic.

In only mildly protesting this part of the administration announcement, the *Collegian* has once again shown an irresponsible, appeasing, and complacent attitude. You complain of student apathy while remaining the most apathetic student group on campus. When are you going to shake off the bonds that tie you down?

David G. Mello

### Writer Chides Poor Manners at Concert

To the editor:

For several years, approximately 3,000 students, teachers, and friends of the university have regularly been attending concerts here. Usually 2,900 of the concert-goers arrive early. . . . At least 100 cultural aspirants delight in arriving at least 20 minutes late.

Not to be discouraged, they eagerly bounce down the aisles, over their seats, and into the stands, or preferably share the spotlight with professional talents as they boorishly file along the balcony behind the performer. . . .

Thanks to the natural grace of Burl Ives, the quality of last Wednesday's concert was lessened only slightly. . . .

The circumstances and the complaint are not new. In all probability, many will protest. . . . the foul proceedings of the minority. As usual, the rebuffs will do no good.

Edward Sharples, Jr.

### Knowlton . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Won Snow Sculpture Contest

Knowlton is known for its dorm spirit, as witnessed by its many entries in float parades, its winning snow sculpture of last year, "Carnival Time," and its well-planned and attended social events. The social chairman and her crew must be ready, willing, and able to handle any emergencies; for example, when, after this year's float parade, they had to get the wagon used in the float back to the farmer in North Amherst, they all pushed it along the road until a passing motorist gave them a hand.

The people and the friendly atmosphere they create make Knowlton a house that will not be forgotten by any of the girls fortunate enough to have lived in it.

LOST: Delta Tau Delta pin, somewhere on campus last weekend. Contact Jean Pruyn, Abbey.

FOUND: Papermate ball point pen, in front of Knowlton. See Nadia Fedoryshyn, Abbey.

Social Events A Success  
Their "Scotch Hop" last Nov. 10

(Continued on page 3)

## News From Stockbridge

President Mather cleared the position of Stockbridge in his speech before the Stockbridge student body Wednesday.

"You are the Stockbridge School of Agriculture of the University of Massachusetts," he said. "You do not exist here by permission to use the University buildings and teachers, but as an integral school of the University. You use these buildings because they belong to you and your parents who pay for them."

He referred to two year schools, whether called Trade Schools, Vocational Schools or Stockbridge, as the scientific backbone for the next generation.

The president looked back in his speech to the foresight of the General Court of Massachusetts in 1918 which instituted a two year practical course in Agriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College because of "statewide recognition of the need."

Tracing the history of the school from its founder, former president Levi Stockbridge, to its peak of enrollment of 448 students in 1949, Mather told the students, "The greatest spark of your future is certainly your bright-eyed, new dawn, who has a distinctive reputation in his field, and who is giving and will continue to give you all his support."

Cautioning the students to hold their own independence, he closed with the statement, "You are a two year junior college in and of the University of Massachusetts and always will be."

SENIOR NOMINATIONS  
Recently nominated officers for next year's senior class are:  
President: Fred Wall  
Vice-President: John Sears  
Secretary: Agnes Smit  
Treasurer: William Rodinshier

### Bed Smoking Student Causes Brooks Fire

A Brooks resident escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when his mattress caught fire while he was smoking in bed.

Damage was confined to the mattress and a serious blaze was averted when dorm men quickly smothered the fire with a chemical extinguisher.

Mr. Randolph of the Housing Office, in commenting on the incident, stated that it was fortunate that the floor fire extinguisher had not been toyed with prior to the blaze.

Mr. Randolph added that on occasion the chemical extinguishers in some dorms had been emptied by pranksters, thus creating a hazard in case of fire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for the contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold  
and Nancy Russell

PI BETA PHI  
Pi Beta Phi announces its officers for the coming year:

President, Patricia MacDonald; Vice-President, Barbara Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, Sylvia Gough; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Harts; Secretary, Anne Marie Leary; Pledge Trainer, Sally Grahn; Rush Captain, Judy Volk; Social Chairman, Charlotte Baham; House Manager, Joan (Tiger) Leary; Panhellenic Representative, Jackie Jones.

### SIGMA DELTA TAU

Officers for the forthcoming year include: President, Muriel Daniels; 1st Vice President, Verna Braverman; 2nd Vice President, Janet Cohen; Recording Secretary, Ronnie Hober; Corresponding Secretary, Cynthia Lornstein; Treasurer, Sandra Litwak; House Chairman, Sheila Freeling; Social Chairman, Blossom Cutler; Rush Chairman, Lillian Miller; Stewardess, Lorraine Berrol; Senior Panhellenic Representative, Verna Braverman; Junior Representative, Mitzi Selwitz; Historian, Alyce Leavitt;

Sergeant-at-Arms, Jean Shupe.

### SPECIAL SINKER

On Saturday, Feb. 19, Miss Judith Seaman, teacher of art in the elementary school system in Amherst became the bride of Mr. Richard Savage, instructor of English, and advisor to the *Collegian* at the Methodist Church in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York. They will take up residence at the Hutchins Apartments in South Amherst. Professor and Mrs. Allen will present Mrs. Savage to the English Department at a tea on Sunday, Feb. 27.

### DELTA SIGMA CHI:

Delta Sig with flag unfurled. Announces a party to the world. The 26th is very near. Our 4th anniversary is almost here.

### HOOK:

Barbara Anderson Pi Phi, and Jer-

ry Turner, TC

### LINE:

Anne Donachie and Robert Speicher, University of W. Va.  
Lil Pawlikowski and Don Phillips PMD.

### Walking the Plank . . .

(Continued from page 2)

that he couldn't get a date.

The whole fraternity took over from there. The winner gets a date with Louie, with expenses for a Pi party paid by the house.

So far, 53 applications, half of them in poetry. Perhaps the romantic fact that it is poetry has led Louie to comment: "I just hope that this girl doesn't get serious over this one date." This will not happen if Louie's manager is an accurate reporter, for he told the *Collegian* that once Louie entered a Mr. America contest—and lost his citizenship.

At any rate, for those who care to write, send your entries to "Contest, AEPJ."



## THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend—burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-prefers prefer the most—mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Illum would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Illum.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend more than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinate would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now.) (The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Racoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Racoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.)

But to get back to the bull session—"What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Una would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter-valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went—the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks. . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who have been in the tobacco game for many long years and who tell you now proudly that their product is better than ever.

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**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

NOW THAT I'VE RESTORED LAW AND ORDER, I WILL DEVOTE TONIGHT TO ROMANCE!

I CAN'T LET MEALS IN ROMANTIC ABOUT NOT MESSY HAIR!

I MUST DINE AT JOE'S AS LONG AS YOU HAVE MESSY HAIR!

WAIT!—USE MY WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, WHICH KEEPS HAIR NEAT AND SHINY NATURAL!

SHOCK! YOU'RE RIGHT! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!

SPOT! (HE'S FORGOTTEN THAT MY NAME IS MISS HANDELTON!)

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

CAUTION THE MAN RECEIVES OFFENSE REMOVE YOUR HAIR!

GOT MESSY HAIR? DON'T GET MAD—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!



## Mermen Defend 5 Game Streak Against RPI Today

### UMass Hockey Team Defeats Amherst, Cross; Bows to UNH

by John Enos

Twin sudden death goals by Ron Lundgren gave the UMass hockey team a pair of wins in three contests in a weekend that had more rallies than an election campaign. The spirited Redmen dumped Amherst, 4 to 3, and Holy Cross, 7 to 6, in overtime thrillers but lost to New Hampshire, 6 to 5, when their last period surge was one goal short of a tie.

Last Thursday, the Amherst goal was able to frustrate all of the early UMass assaults except one by Lundgren. Meanwhile, the Jeffs were able to gain a 3 to 1 advantage. The Redmen fought back to knot the count on Cappy Kidd's solo and Tom Farragher's hard lift. Both defenses were unyielding in the third period and the game moved into overtime. At 3:37 of the extra frame, Kidd passed to Lundgren and Ron sent a screaming drive into the net presenting UMass with its fifth victory of the year.

Up in Durham Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats clawed out five goals in the first two stanzas while holding the Redmen to a single marker by Al Anderson. Refusing to quit, the Redmen staged a rally that had New Hampshire deep in their last

resorts. Kidd hammered a pair into the rival cage and Jim Egan and Lew McCarty deposited the others, but it was not enough. The Wildcats won it, 6 to 5.

Monday night the Redmen wasted no time in starting their rally. Two goals by Bill Richards and single scores by Kidd, Egan, and Anderson all punctured the Crusader's armor before the second period ended. However, Holy Cross stole a page from the UMass script. Mahany and Coveney led a rally that wiped out the Redmen's once comfortable margin. A penalty shot by Lundgren restored the lead to UMass for a time but Coveney beat goalie Pete Lambert from in close to send the game into overtime.

Sudden death came to the Crusaders' hopes for victory in exactly 29 seconds as Ron Lundgren swooped down on the cage like an angry eagle and slapped the puck past the frantic goalie to wrap up the game.

Today at 3 p.m., the charges of Coach Steve Kosakowski will close out their successful rebuilding year against oh-so-powerful Tufts. The Jumbos are one of the strongest sextets in the Northeast league and are sure bets to give the Redmen a battle in their season finale.

### Frosh Trackmen Win

Coach Bill Footrick's flying frosh trackmen won another dual meet at the Cage Wednesday by defeating strong Providence College, 62-33. In the varsity meet, which took place just before press time, the UMass team lost to Providence, 61-43.



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! The four big winners of the successful UMass swimming team prepare to dive into the pool in preparation for this afternoon's crucial meet with strong Rensselaer. The swimmers, under Coach Joe Rogers, have won five in a row since two opening season defeats. Left to right are John Bianchi, Tom Lyons, Clark Baldwin, and Ed Hanson, four boys who have found their way to the winners' circle quite often this year. —Photo by Zimmon

### Latest UMass Track Wins Come Over Coast Guard, Bridgeport Swim Rivals

Rallying from two early season defeats, the UMass swimming team has won five in a row, the most recent additions to the "conquered" list being Bridgeport and Coast Guard who fell this week. This afternoon the Rogersmen take on powerful Rensselaer at the pool in quest of their sixth consecutive triumph.

### UMass 60, Bridgeport 23

Posting a 60 to 23 score over Bridgeport, the Rogersmen won their fifth straight contest Monday to give them a 5 and 2 record. With Clark Baldwin benched due to ear trouble, the Redmen still came through with nine out of ten first places for the victory.

Bridgeport's only win came in the backstroke, when Piasick edged out Massachusetts captain Ed Hanson, who had previously captured first place in the individual medley. Tom Lyons, who won the 200 yard breaststroke, also turned in top time in the butterfly leg of the medley relay. Pint-size John Bianchi captured first place in the dive, and Earl Kimball picked up two first places, in the 220 and 100 freestyle.

Tonight, the Redmen take on R.P.I. in their eighth meet of the season. The meet is scheduled for the Curry Hicks Pool at 8:00.

**Summary:**  
300 yd. medley relay: Won by Mass. (Goldberg, Lyons, Doe) 3:28.9  
220 yd. freestyle: Won by Kimball (M), 2 Smiley (M), 3 Bader (B) 2:34.5  
50 yd. freestyle: Won by Carson (M), 2 Ellis (B), 3 Wenick (B) 25.1  
150 yd. individual medley: Won by Hanson (M), 2 Piasick (B), 3 Stoler (M) 1:49.5  
Diving: Won by Bianchi (M), 2 Hall (B), 52.9  
100 freestyle: Won by Kimball (M), 2 Ellis (B), 3 Goldberg (M) 58.1  
200 yd. backstroke: Won by Piasick (B), 2 Hanson (M), 3 Beattie (M) 2:36.0  
200 yd. breaststroke: Won by Lyons (M), 2 Anderson (B), 3 Stoler (M) 2:46.9  
440 yd. freestyle: Won by Doe (M), 2 Smiley (M), 3 Chantland (B) 5:56.9  
400 yd. freestyle relay: Won by Mass. (Kimball, Carson, Doe, Smiley) 4:16.4

### UMass 43, Coast Guard 41

The mermen won their fourth straight meet Friday, defeating Coast Guard Academy, 43 to 41, in a close meet that remained undecided until the final relay.

A double winner for the Redmen was Clark Baldwin who won the 220 and the 100 freestyle. In the 400 yard relay, Baldwin started his 100 yard leg behind the Coast Guard swimmer, and swam it in 52.5 seconds to win the race for the Rogersmen. Bob Carson, swimming the 440 for the first time in his life, took a second, and shared honors with Earl Kimball in the 60 yard freestyle, in which Kimball placed first, and Carson second. Picking up another Massachusetts first place was Ed Hanson who won the 120 yd. individual medley in 1:21.3.

**Summary:**  
300 yd. medley relay: Won by Coast Guard. (Abarbanel, Davis, Kaufman) 3:16.9  
220 yd. freestyle: Won by Baldwin (M), 2, Heaford (CG) 5, Lynn (CG) 2:23.1  
60 yd. freestyle: Won by Kimball (M), 2 Carson (M), 3 Jamison (CG) 3:11  
120 yd. ind. medley: Won by Hanson (M), 2 Bellis (CG), 3 Merlin (CG) 1:21.3  
Diving: won by Hale (CG), 2 Stuart (CG), 3 Bianchi (M) 54.4  
100 yd. freestyle: won by Baldwin (M), 2 Kimball (M), 3 Kaufman (CG) 54.4

### Grapplers To Tackle Tufts Foe Tomorrow

Coach Ralph Ballou's injury-riddled wrestling team will take on potent Tufts tomorrow afternoon at the Cage after being panted by MIT last weekend, 22-4.

Barky Kaligian will replace Art Rapoza in the 127 lb. class in the major lineup change. The team has been hit hard with muscle injuries and virus afflictions of late and will be handicapped against the Jumbos. Their record is even at 1-1.

## UM, UNH Cagers End Season With Tussle at Cage Tomorrow

### Redmen Split Yankee Conference Tilts With Maine, UConn

The final chapter of a disappointing but interesting basketball season will be written at the Cage tomorrow night when the 1954-55 edition of the Redmen close shop with a Yankee Conference tussle against New Hampshire.

The Redmen will be out to win their tenth contest of the campaign, as against fourteen setbacks. A victory would give them a season record of 4-2 in the YanCon, and 2-0 against UNH, whom they defeated earlier, 90-80 at Durham. The first meeting of the Wildcats and Redmen was a symphony of whistles, with 62 foul shots attempted in the contest. Bill Pappas, New Hampshire's answer to Plastic Man, continued his sensational Conference play in that game with 32 points. Pappas will be making his final appearance in a New Hampshire uniform—until basketball season that is. This three-sport all-conference star graduates in June after a brilliant career.

During the past week, the UMass all-conference candidate, George Burke added a couple of links to his ever-growing chain of hoop greatness. The chubby Trigger threw 32 points to lead UM to a 90-83 win over a sloppy Maine team. The other UMass "Swish Kid," Jack Foley, added 17 points in that game.

An early University lead evaporated in the third period when a Maine Black Bear named Mike Polese started to hit with his set shot. He canned 14 baskets for 28 points and came close to upsetting Redmen victory plans. Johnny Howard's excellent rebounding and passing, plus his 15 point output, put him in line for individual honors of the night.

At Storrs on Tuesday it was the old story of the second half blues. The "Swish Kids" did it again—that is, Burke and Foley combined for 51 points but that total wasn't enough to combat a 38-point effort by UConn's Art Quimby. This individual performance led the Huskies to a 93-75 victory in a tussle that proved to be much closer than expected.

With UC stars Jim Ahearn and Ron Bushwell in the infirmary, the Redmen jumped to a 13-4 lead and made it 32-21 near the end of the half. But a tight pressure defense closed the gap quickly, and the Huskies were downed by only 43-41 at intermission.

In the second half sub guard Don Burns pestered the Redmen forwards no end, and managed to score eight quick points on break-aways. This gave UConn the lead they held until the end with Quimby & Co. making good on their under-the-boards plays.

For the third straight time, Trigger Burke hit 30 points in a Conference game, hitting the figure on the nose against UConn. Foley contributed 21 to continue in his hot scoring streak. Dave Bartley and Howard played head-up ball for the Redmen who didn't give up until the ball was back in the UConn ball bag for their twentieth win.



PLAYING HIS LAST GAME for the Redmen tomorrow night will be Gerry Cohen, popular senior guard who has played some steady defensive ball for Coach Bob Curran in his three years as a varsity man. Also graduating from the varsity basketball squad is John Howard who in his last two games has hit his scoring and rebounding stride as a forward. Both showed the typical hustle and leadership which typifies a Curran-coached athlete.

### Frosh Puckmen Unbeaten

A sizzling goal by Bucky Backman at 4:23 of the last period boosted the UMass frosh to a victory over the Amherst frosh in Tuesday's clash at the Orr Rink. Acrobatic goaltending by Gene Demasellis preserved the win and allowed the Little Indians to close the season unbeaten.

After a scoreless first canto, Paul Lynch's backhand bullet put the UMass boys in front.

At 1:05 of the last frame, Van Dussen converted a pass from Davidson and it was 2 to 2. Grabbing a pass from Ron Pozzo, Backman rifled the puck into the Jeffs' cage to settle the issue.

## SPORTS FOCUS

UConn Athletic Director,

J. O. Christian, Outlines

NCAA Selection Policy



by Jack Chevalier

Tomorrow night is the ring-down-the-curtain-and-call-it-a-season night for most of the New England college basketball teams, including the Yankee Conference cagers. In New England the end of the regular season will mean pack up the uniforms and sneakers until November for all teams except six which will participate in post-season tournaments. Four of these tournament selections—AIC, New Haven Teachers, Quinnipiac, and Assumption—are entered in the regional NAIA event, and a fifth, Holy Cross, has accepted a bid to the National Invitation event. The sixth team will represent New England in the NCAA tournament. The selection of this team is always a touchy task, and so your columnist consulted an expert on the problem to give us his opinions and to clarify the method of choosing the District One NCAA representative.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Connecticut, J. Orlean Christian just recently resigned from the District One selecting committee for the obvious reason that UConn is being considered for the 1955 berth. The Huskies were defeated in the first round of NCAA championship play last season, when Navy toppled them at Buffalo.

"New England, excepting the four Ivy league institutions, is considered one conference, the champion of which goes to the NCAA tourney," explained Mr. Christian, who went on to say that when the champion is selected, all other teams are automatically eliminated. This means that only games played against New England NCAA teams are counted towards a school's "tournament" record.

Pinpointing the problem to this very year, it can be clarified that of the four "top" teams (according to unofficial ratings) Dartmouth and Holy Cross are not eligible for the NCAA event. The Big Green is an Ivy League school eligible only as Ivy League champion, and since they are not the champions they are automatically eliminated. Holy Cross' acceptance of an NIT bid eliminates them. This leaves Connecticut and Williams as the teams with the best records within NCAA recognized New England.

Usually the problem is much more complex than this—some years have seen six or eight teams in the running for the bid. So there have been offered recently many solutions to the problem of picking the representative. One of the more recent answers to the question was to have an eight team tournament to decide the New England representative. This, according to Mr. Christian, is contrary to reason because it gets teams all tired out when they have to be at their best for a 32-team national tourney.

Connecticut's silver-thatched athletic boss has his own solution, one which parallels the system now in use in New England baseball. He believes that since New England is one-eighth of the NCAA districts, the New England champion should be one of eight (not 32 as it is now) teams to compete for the national title. Thus, four New England teams would have their own tourney to decide a district champ. This tourney would be part of the regular NCAA event; not a qualifying round.

The advantages of such a system are numerous, and they have been approved by the Association of New England Colleges for Conferences of Athletics. Such a system would eliminate traveling long distances to be one of 32 teams playing in opening rounds. It would also bring more student support, since a New England regional would enable players and students to go

(Continued on page 6)

## ENGINEERS OR PHYSICS GRADUATES

To those interested in advanced academic study while associated with important research and development in industry, Hughes offers two separate practical programs:

<p><b>HUGHES COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM</b></p> <p>for Master of Science Degrees</p> <p><b>HOW TO APPLY</b></p> <p>A program to assist outstanding individuals in studying for the Master of Science Degree while employed in industry and making contributions to important military work. Open to students who will receive the B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Mechanical Engineering during the coming year, and to members of the Armed Services honorably discharged and holding such B.S. degrees. As many as 100 fellowships will be awarded each year.</p> <p>Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.</p> <p>Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.</p> <p>for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program. Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study</p>	<p><b>THE HOWARD HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS</b></p> <p>in Science and Engineering</p> <p><b>HOW TO APPLY</b></p> <p>Eligible for these Fellowships are those who have completed one year of graduate study in physics or engineering. Successful candidates must qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Fellows may pursue graduate research in the fields of physics or engineering. During summers they will work full time in the Hughes Laboratories in association with scientists and engineers in their fields.</p> <p>Each appointment is for twelve months and provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, and \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. A suitable adjustment is made when financial responsibilities of the fellow might otherwise preclude participation in the program. For those coming from outside the Southern California area provision is made for moving and transportation expenses.</p> <p>for the Howard Hughes Fellowships in Science and Engineering. Address all correspondence to the Howard Hughes Fellowship Committee</p>
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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, February 25  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:00 p.m. Newman Club Movies, Skinner Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Hillel Evening Services. Speaker: Professor Seymour Epstein. Hillel House.  
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Abigail Adams House (35-couple; 25-couple) Invitation Dances: Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Delta Tau; Theta Chi  
8:00 p.m. Literary Society, Denis Johnston, Professor of Drama, Mt. Holyoke College, will speak on some aspects of the life and works of Jonathan Swift, Chapel Auditorium  
Saturday, February 26  
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Campus Rumpus - Open House, Memorial Hall; Frosh Frolics, Crabtree House  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Delta Sigma Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta (Chateau Harmony); Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Q.T.V.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Delta Tau (Hotel Northampton); Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi  
8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. University of New Hampshire. Preceded by Freshman vs. Monson Academy at 6:30  
Sunday, February 27  
9:30 a.m. Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, Chapel Seminar

## Sports Focus

(Continued from page 5)  
without fear of missing excessive classes. Thus it would be a financial success as well.  
These were the main arguments for Mr. Christian's plan, which is now the plan and hope of the New England Association. Both the association and the framer of the idea hope that in the near future New England can increase its team representation to one-eighth of the total, a sum which would coincide with the geographical division.

## Sophia Frosh

(Continued from page 1)  
who went down to a rather easy defeat. Pepper Ducharme was the outstanding soph on the court in the interesting and spirited battle.  
A dance in Mem Hall followed the twin bill in one of the most successful programs put on here in recent years by a single class. The night was complete—even with pretty cheerleaders.

Wednesday, March 2  
11:00 a.m. Stockbridge Freshman Convocation, Memorial Hall Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, February 25  
5:00 Sign On  
5:00 Dinner Date  
5:00 N.Y. Times News  
5:05 According to the Record  
7:10 "Pop" Singer  
7:15 Sons of Peace  
7:30 Jams of Jazz  
8:05 Campus Juke Box  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Crazy Rhythms  
11:05 N.Y. Times News  
1:00 Sign Off  
Saturday, February 26  
7:00 Sign On  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Boston Post  
7:10 U.N. Story  
7:30 Masterpieces From France  
8:05 Dancing in the Dark  
12:30 Sign Off  
Sunday, February 27  
7:00 Sign On  
7:00 N.Y. Times News  
7:05 Jackie Gleason  
7:15 Let's Go To Town  
7:30 Masterpieces From France  
8:05 Show Times  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Quiet Music  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off  
Monday, February 28  
5:00 Sign On  
5:00 Dinner Date  
5:00 N.Y. Times News  
5:05 According to the Record  
7:10 Glenn Miller  
7:15 Here's to Vets  
7:30 On the Beat  
7:35 N.Y. Times News  
7:40 Musical Merry-Go-Round  
8:30 Nowhere  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Broadway Showtime  
9:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:50 N.Y. Times News  
9:55 Campus News  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off  
Tuesday, March 1  
5:00 Sign On  
5:00 Dinner Date  
5:00 N.Y. Times News  
5:05 According to the Record  
7:10 Glenn Miller  
7:15 Foreign Affairs Today  
7:30 Tower Club  
8:00 N.Y. Times News  
8:05 Broadway Showtime  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Campus News  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off  
Wednesday, March 2  
5:00 Sign On  
5:00 Dinner Date  
5:00 N.Y. Times News  
5:05 According to the Record  
7:10 Glenn Miller  
7:15 Here's to Vets  
7:30 On the Beat  
7:35 N.Y. Times News  
7:40 Musical Merry-Go-Round  
8:30 Nowhere  
9:00 N.Y. Times News  
9:05 Broadway Showtime  
9:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:50 N.Y. Times News  
9:55 Campus News  
11:00 N.Y. Times News  
11:05 Music in the Night  
12:00 Sign Off

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Chapel Seminar  
6:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Association Banquet, Commons  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council  
6:30 p.m. University Singers, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. APO, Wilder Hall  
7:00 p.m. Recreation Club, Chapel, Room D  
7:30 p.m. University Dance Band, Memorial Hall  
7:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Skinner, Room 4  
7:30 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall  
7:30 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Marshall Hall Annex  
7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Club, "Surgical Films", Fernald Hall  
7:30 p.m. Phys-Ed. Majors Club, Physical Education Building  
7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage  
Thursday, March 3  
11:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting, Chapel Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Faith & Heritage Commission, Christian Association, Chapel Seminar  
5:00 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:00 p.m. University Concert Band, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club, Stockbridge, Room 220  
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Club, Skinner, Room 217  
7:00 p.m. Bay State Rifles, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory  
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club, Fashion Show, Skinner Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage  
\*Open to Public  
\*Open to Public, Admission Charge

**ROSELAND BALLROOM**  
Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.  
All roads lead to Roseland tomorrow night, Feb. 26  
—On Stage—  
RUSS COLE  
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—Tuesday, March 1—  
AL GENTILE  
and his Band

**C & C PACKAGE STORE**  
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV, NO. 31 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955

## Collegian Presents 'Daily' Budget To Senate Financers

## Dean of Men's Edict Prohibits All Off House Property Hazing

## 'Heck of a Good Idea'—Mather; Solons Study Budget, Personnel

## Swift, Severe Penalty Awaits Rule Violators

An order from Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., issued to fraternities and sorority presidents Thursday, has prohibited any hazing of pledges except in chapter houses or on fraternity property.  
It was Hopkins who took the action because Greek affairs have been placed by President Mather under the sole jurisdiction of the Dean of Men.

Policy Seeks Sincerity  
Dean Hopkins said that his policy would be one of "sincerity, hard effort to make fraternities organizations of which we would be extremely proud."

He explained the hazing measure as part of a long range program to build up the reputations which he feels the fraternities should have.

Previous methods of hazing, outlined in the directive as "attempts to 'get pledges out of the dormitories', rides into the outlying country, performances in university buildings and the like", Hopkins feels are detrimental not only to outside opinion of fraternities but also to the health and welfare of the students.

Dean, Greeks To Cooperate  
Hopkins plans to work closely with the fraternity presidents, advisors, and alumni on the university staff who are fraternity members, in working out his program.  
Copies of the directive were sent to the advisors, faculty residents, Dean Curtis, President Mather, and the campus police.

## Fine Arts Show Greeted Warmly

The Fine Arts Council presented a piano recital by William Statius Muller Thursday, Feb. 24 in Old Chapel Aud.

Muller, a Julliard graduate, gave a program of Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, and Wagner. Although his Beethoven and Chopin were weak, he improved in the second half of the program and showed his true skill in his interpretation of Liszt and Debussy.

Muller is a native of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, and has made recordings of Caribbean folk dances. He has also made an extensive tour of the Caribbean and South America. Also he has made appearances in New York radio and has given recitals in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The next program of the Fine Arts Council will be a concert by Dorothy Feldman, soprano, assisted by Joseph Contino and a string quartet, on Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

## New Buildings Named

University of Massachusetts trustees will honor two retired staff members by naming facilities in their honor, it was disclosed last week.

A new dormitory accommodating 170 students, erected by the Alumni Building Corp. will be named Van Meter House in honor of Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, president emeritus, who retired last May.

At the Waltham Field Station, the auditorium will be named in honor of the station's late director, Ray M. Room, who retired in April, 1954, and died last July 3.

## Sophs Raise \$80

A sophomore class donation of \$80 to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, was announced by Gerald Portnoy, chairman of the Soph-Frosh committee.

The money was raised at a Freshman-Sophomore basketball game, which was followed by an all campus dance. The class has forwarded the money to Walter Winchell, chairman of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The Sophs are now preparing for their class banquet, which will take place Saturday evening at 5 p.m. in the Commons. Tickets may be obtained from the dorm representatives.

## Student Leaders Meet To Discuss Cheating Problem

The Spring Student Leaders Conference, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held March 5, in Skinner Hall.

The entire delegation will meet at 1 p.m. to hear and discuss the reports of the Committee on Honesty and Cheating, and the report of the Student Union Building Committee.

Elaine Siegel, of the Committee on Honesty and Cheating, will report on, and lead the discussion of, this topic.

This committee has been working all year on an evaluation of the honesty problem on campus. A program has been formulated to improve honesty, both in and outside of the classroom.

The Student Union Committee has prepared, and will exhibit, the plans for the new Student Union. Details of the building will be outlined, and the delegates will hear about the workings of student unions on other campuses.

## Newman Club Choir Sings on TV Program

The university Newman Club commemorated National Newman Day in a television program presented Sunday, Feb. 27, over Station WHYN channel 55, Holyoke, at 4 p.m.

The program featured a panel on aims and purposes of the club in observance of Newman Day which was observed throughout the country by more than 550 Newman Clubs.

A highlight of the program was an appearance of the Newman Club Choir composed of 35 student voices, under the direction of Mrs. Flora Contino.

Those taking part in the program included: Rev. David J. Power, Chaplain at the university; Frank Power, Hyde Park, Chairman of the New England Province of Newman Clubs and past president of the Newman Club.

## Leavitt Elected Society Aide In Adelphia

By a unanimous vote of the members, Robert S. Leavitt, Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni, was elected permanent advisor to Adelphia at a meeting last week.

Leavitt, who has served as the temporary advisor to Adelphia for the past year, was vice-president of that senior men's honor society as a member of the class of 1950. Since that time he has taken an active part in Adelphia affairs through his post with the Associate Alumni.

As an undergraduate, he was president of the Student Senate and president of the largest senior class ever graduated by the university. He was also an active member of the Interfraternity Council.

Since assuming his position as Executive Secretary, Bob has completely rejuvenated the university alumni program. He has organized many new alumni clubs throughout the state and increased membership in the already existent clubs. He was instrumental in planning and raising alumni funds for the two-million dollar student union to be constructed in the near future.

Another of his accomplishments has been the revitalization of *The Massachusetts Alumnus* to rank among the best alumni publications of the nation's universities.

## Judiciary Nominations

Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary may be picked up at Dean Curtis' office after noon today. The papers, signed by 25 women students must be turned in to the office of the Dean of Women by noon, March 7.

## Iron Hand Keeps Manor on the Hill Humming

by Sandra Feingold  
"The boys will call me a stinker," said Mr. Edward Seadale, faculty resident at Butterfield, with a serious expression on his face.

The reason for this appellation seems to be the fact that Mr. Seadale, a research instructor in veterinary science, rules his dormitory with an iron hand ably assisted by his two counselors, Joseph Von Deck and Paul Marks.

Survival of the Fittest  
When Mr. Seadale arrived at the dorm on the hill last September, he soon learned that the law of "survival of the fittest" prevailed. No quitter, he soon set about proving that he was master of the situation, and, as a result, Butterfield is a "fairly quiet dorm."

Of the approximately 146 boys in Butterfield, most are sophomores, with a scattering of juniors, seniors, and freshmen. The house council consists of president Paul Hibsher of West Newton; treasurer Frederick Smith of Brookline; social chairman David Rehbein of Springfield; and senator Roger Babb of Bridgewater—but it has never been convoked. The reason for this is that all disciplinary action has either been handled by Mr. Seadale, or the dean of men.

Butterfield was built in 1940 and named for Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the university from 1905 until 1915. Originally the dorm held girls. Later, the boys took over, then girls again, and, two years ago, the

## News About Neusner

Hurry up, gals! Time is running out for entries to the "Get Louie Neusner a Date" contest, which ends Saturday. All you have to do to get this date with the "male of all males" is to finish this sentence in 25 words or less: "I'd like a date with Louie because..."

The prize list is growing every day. It now includes a free corsage and a complete wardrobe cleaning from Campus Cleaners. In addition to this, of course, are the big date with LOUIE and a free trip to AEP.

So as the deadline nears, the girls of the campus, all sizes and shapes (large, very large, giant economy, and OOPS, DUMBO!) are scurrying with last minute preparations. Reliable sources have it that the contest winner will be picked by (you guessed it) the Stockbridge Judging Team! So get your entries to "Contest, AEP!" now!

## Labor, Foreign Policy Linked in Starr Talk

Emil Starr, graduate of Tufts College spoke on "Labor's Attitude Towards International Affairs" at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was held in the lounge of Crabtree House.

Mr. Starr, the National Education Director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has studied at the University of Chicago and in England. Recently Mr. Starr was connected with the Committee on Civil Rights in Baltimore, Md.

(Continued on page 4)

## McCartney Gives Nod

More support for the move came from University Editor Robert J. McCartney who wrote: "I believe the campus community would be served by having a daily student newspaper, and wish to express my hearty endorsement..."

The two-and-a-half hour meeting last Thursday dealt primarily with a breakdown of the proposed budget for a daily paper. Finance committee sentiment seemed to lean towards the view that the *Collegian* would be understaffed and would not be able to get enough campus news to fill five four-page issues a week.

Staff Disagrees  
Most of the *Collegian* staff, including executive editor David Seymour, disagreed strongly, insisting that there was more than enough news on campus to justify a daily.

It was believed that the meeting this Thursday would concern *Collegian* manpower situation and news sources. The paper was reported to be considering asking for an added \$500 a year to pay for an Associated Press news wire, so that up-to-the-minute national and world news might be

(Continued on page 4)

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BUTTERFIELD HOUSE COUNCILMEMBERS sit in the office of faculty resident Edward Seadale. Left to right, Senator Roger Babb, Mr. Seadale, counsellor Joe Von Deck, president Paul Hibsher, counsellor Paul Marks, social chairman Big Dave Rehbein, and sec'y-treas. Fred Smith. —Foleyfoto



## The Massachusetts Collegian Election Procedure— Key To Democracy

College is a preparation for life. We have all been exposed to this standard maximum at one point in our college careers. It has, with time, taken on the tone of a cliché with the unfortunate results that students often are at a loss when they try to apply it. We are protected and guided with such a strong hand in many cases, that all sense of individual responsibility is lost.

When the opportunity to exercise this responsibility is presented to us there is a tendency to shirk it and cast it aside as insignificant. The opportunity is here, we must simply see it and act.

### Centralized Voting

The new centralized voting system, inaugurated by the Women's Affairs Committee for Women's Judiciary elections demands a sense of responsibility from the student body.

The old system, whereby elections are held in dormitories, sororities and fraternities, has proved unsatisfactory. People are coaxed and pushed to vote and the election procedure is handled in a casual manner which detracts considerably from the value of the election.

### Key To Democracy

Free and orderly elections have always been one of the key factors in democracy. Their purpose is to fulfill the will of the majority by allowing them to choose the most capable people to execute their laws. This principle is equally true whether you are undertaking a national or a campus election. An election only has the value that the voters attribute to it which is measured in terms of the procedure of carrying out the election. It is merely a question of procedure which distinguishes the American elections from the Communist elections. Procedure, too, can distinguish an inefficient campus election which gives rise to disputes, from an orderly election which is respected by all.

### Responsibility is with Students

The centralized voting system promises to reach this goal. If it is successful, it may be applied to all campus elections. Votes will be counted accurately and careless incidents will be avoided. Its final, and most significant result, however, rests in the hands of the voters who must assume the responsibility of exercising their vote.

### Protest On Car Ban

To the Editor:

We, the underclassmen, are advised to "submit intelligently" to the ban on freshman and sophomore cars on campus, to refrain from "bringing forth walls of anger and hurt and a foolish endless chant." We should follow the example set for us and not offer "wild eyed protest." Question: What definition of intelligence are we to use?

I think that the administrative attitude is that it is unnecessary to furnish a reason for this ban, but that the actual reason is lack of space. After all, we are situated on a cramped seven hundred and some odd acre campus located within the narrow confines of the Connecticut valley.

You see, dear editorial writer, it's not "Students rights," but the students' rights as citizens which are the prime concern. Doesn't it renew your faith in democracy to know that so few can deny the rights of so many, and with impunity? Some may say that after all it is a matter of small importance. Sure, it's just a little thing. It is an isolated instance, but we notice it because it affects us directly and immediately. It, in itself, is not very menacing, but what it represents is Political science probably has a term for it; I don't know.

But this I do know. Democracy is a household word; freedom likewise. I believe in them, perhaps through a veil of disappointment and cynicism; but still I believe in them.

Underclassmen violate the no-car ruling. Sure they do. They wouldn't be worth the powder to blow them to hell if they didn't. Three cheers for them.

Yes, the underclassmen will "submit intelligently" to this order. They will realize their expendability at this university, and in realizing it they (that is the ones with cars) will continue to exploit every opportunity and "cop corps" inadequacy to their own advantage. Can you blame them?

Charles E. Bassett

## They All Pitch In At The Trailer Park

by Joan LaChance

There is only one place on campus where you can keep a beehive on the roof of your home, only one place where undergrad women don't have to observe closing hours, only one place where the rules are lax and informal enough to permit a feeling of real community.

This seemingly impossible community, the married students' Trailer Park, is surprisingly close to the center of campus. Located just over the rim of Ellis Drive, it is bounded by the power plant and ravine on one side, and the poultry buildings on the other. But the two end trailers do have a magnificent view of Mt. Warner and the spreading hills beyond—whence came, no doubt, the somewhat ephemeral appellation, West View Trailer Park.

Here there are seventeen trailers parked on either side of a straggling dirt road that may look picturesque in some seasons, but is a regular mud trap during the spring thaw and a minor desert in mid-summer. The surroundings of the park, however, definitely do not match its spirit. The uniqueness of the park is not so much in the fact that the occupants fit a family and the comforts of home into a 22'x8' space, but in that they find so much satisfaction in doing it.

As Paul and Jo Natale pointed out, the community is small enough to encourage a family feeling. Everyone helps mind each other's children or pitches in with any carpentering that has to be done. The park is largely self-governing, a policy Mr. Frank B. Thomas, Housing Officer, goes along with heartily.

Economically, the big advantage to owning a trailer lies in the low rental cost, once the initial outlay for the trailer has been paid.

Privacy, added to the valuable feeling of pride that goes with owning one's own home, is another advantage almost outbidding the economic factor, say Warren and Janet Herrick.

Trailers evidently are more ideal for raising children than one would think. The park boasts eight children, and four are expected in June. The recent arrival of Douglas Cary was an event of great community importance, especially since he is only the third boy among the girl-dominated small fry.

Most of the men students seem to be veterans and non-lib arts majors. Out of seventeen couples, there are only four in which both husband and wife are UMass students, as are Roger and Linda Cloutier, both science majors.

Many of the non-student wives without children work. Betty Campbell, for example, is the circulation assistant at the main desk in the library.

Exception to all exceptions, however, are the latest comers, Christmas newbies Bob and Prudy Goreth Burgess, both of whom are students and both of whom manage to work an average of 40 hours a week.

Lack of space naturally makes any large get-togethers impractical. This provides one more use for the many-functioned utility house, a wooden building of uncertain date, color or solidity of construction.

Once a dorm, as rumor has it, it now contains washing machines, showers, storage space, clothes-hanging space and a "study room" upstairs which, with a few drapes and decorations can be made to lend atmosphere and background for any dances or party.

## PROF. KORSON REPLIES TO DOANE ON BOOKS

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of Mr. Doane of Feb. 21, the following is offered for your information and edification. It is true that students in Soc. 28 were asked to contribute 25 cents toward the purchase of books for secondary readings. These books are always placed "on reserve" and may be found in the reserve room on the second floor of Goodell Library, and are always available to anyone sufficiently interested to request them. Reference books can be found in the reference room on the first floor with a few duplicate copies in the second floor reading room and are also freely available. There is an important difference. The latter are former have been traditionally a departmental responsibility. The average departmental library budget on this campus is grossly inadequate and should come as a surprise to no one.

The total amount a student would have to pay to buy the books now on reserve would be \$17.50. However, all he is asked to buy is the text which can be purchased second-hand and to make a contribution of 25 cents.

As to the matter of veterans, the instructor was confused because under the "old G.I. Bill" veterans received all books required in a course through routine channels via the bookstore. (There are still a few such veterans on campus who have that privilege.) "Korean veterans" do not have that privilege hence the confusion. As for "coercion," I'm afraid that under the circumstances any discussion of the matter would be reduced to a question of semantics, and I bow to the experts. As for "61.5 percent of the assignments are in those (reserve) books," I have no reason to question your arithmetic. We are not so much interested in quantity as we are in quality. If you had the opportunity to examine the course outlines and readings at Dartmouth, Yale, Brown, Smith, McHale, and Wellesley (among others), you might be pleasantly surprised to find little or no difference in the quality. It might be of interest to add that the average contribution for reserve books in such courses is \$2.50. As for a student "not passing the course" if he did not contribute 25 cents, if this were so, we would hope to raise the stakes a little higher.

In the final analysis all of the above information could have been yours if you had chosen to raise these questions with your instructor. This you failed to do, but chose rather to air your complaints in public. There is no choice but to reply in kind.

J. Henry Korson  
Professor of Sociology



Newlyweds Bob & Prudy Burgess Housekeeping at Trailer Camp. —Photo by Smith



## THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a Philip Morris and thus laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils... A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words—and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Gallon* by William Makepiece Clambrath. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Iodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-lineman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, *PHILIP MORRIS* is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.

## Redmen End Season With Romp Over New Hampshire Five, 98-79

### THREE RECORDS TOPPLE AS SENIORS BOW OUT

by John Holowchuck

The Redmen five breaking three records made their final performance of the 1954-55 season a successful one as they romped over the University of New Hampshire 98-79 before a Saturday night crowd of 1200 ardent fans at the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. This contest also marked the final performances for three boys—UMass' own Jerry Cohen and Johnny Howard and also UNH's best, Billy Pappas.

Three Records Fall  
In this final contest of the 1954-55 campaign, UMass cracked three records: the most field goals in one half—24 (in the second half), the most field goals by a UMass team in one game—39, and the most field goals in the game—39.

Big Connie McDonough opened the game with two quick hoops to give the Curranmen a quick lead in the contest. John Howard and Jack Foley continued to pour points into the hoop. As the first half progressed, "Trigger" Burke was pressed into service for starter Jerry Cohen and sparked the UMass five to a 40-33 half-time lead.

UMass Opens Up  
The Redmen started fast again as the second half opened. Burke, Aho, and Foley added twelve quick points between them while the Wildcats' Art Bishop added a couple of free throws to make the score 52-37. From this point, the Redmen broke the game wide open.

At one point, "Streak" Foley stole the show as he poured seven successive points through the hoop. Usually "Streak" hits the hoop with a deadly backcourt shot, but last Saturday evening Foley became a driver. He drove in time and time again for basket after basket.

Behind All The Way  
UNH, behind all the way, could do little to stop the Redmen. The Wildcats, however, did become dangerous in the last three minutes as Fran McLaughlin led the opponents from a 19 point deficit to within 53-73.

Their Last Big One  
Playing their last game in a UMass uniform, Cohen and Howard performed well. Cohen played a bang-up game on defense, while Howard's eight points helped the UMass considerably. Also, Pappas' 25 point performance was a final one. These three boys are of the five remaining which have competed in the Yankee Conference for four years.

Summary:  
UMass: G 25, F 35, A 47, P 100, 157, 58, 87, 5.6, 428, 17.6  
UNH: G 19, F 25, A 34, P 101, 157, 58, 87, 5.6, 428, 17.6  
Field goals scored: 39  
Free throws scored: 24  
Free throws attempted: 34  
Number of rebounds: 39  
Own team fouls: 24  
Opponent's fouls: 24

Half-time Score: UMass 40, UNH 33

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

There will be a full meeting of the Collegian feature staff tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. The entire staff of the paper will meet in the Cave on Thursday evening at 8:30. All staff members and competitors are urged and required to attend.

## The Perfect Honeymoon FOR A COLLEGE COUPLE

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## Coaches Invite IFC To Monday Tussle

The athletic staff here at the University has rallied forth burning from recent nasty remarks and monosyllabic utterances to the point where they have challenged the Inter-Fraternity Council to produce its most talented and riotous basketball players on the Curry Hicks Field House court next Monday night at 8:00 p.m. With official referees and the latest attire the mentors will attempt to give these young upstarts a lesson in the many arts of the game of basketball.

Attempts have been made to match teams representing the junior and senior girls to provide that feminine touch to an otherwise all masculine affair. Looking back to the great success that was had in putting the freshman against the sophomores it was felt that not only would this event provide much entertainment but also give some of the more abjectly inclined women an opportunity to show their prowess.

Starting lineups and further information will appear in Friday's Collegian. Anyone interested in adding to the merriment should contact Jerry Cohen or Jack Gordon any afternoon in the C-store.

## Runners, Matmen Bow In Weekend Contests

A "Lost Weekend" was in store for the UMass track and wrestling teams last week when they both were clobbered in their respective meets.

The grappler bowed to Tufts, 21-5, with Captain Chet Claridge and Rick Rixkert picking up the only UMass points. Tom Smith got pinned and that's not a scoop for "Over the Fence" either.

The freshmen medley relay and the varsity two mile run featured the Redmen's entry in the ICA event in New York. The freshmen finished sixth while Squaky Horn was tenth in the two mile final.

## SKY IS SKY-HIGH WITH 4.0 AVERAGE (See Statistics)



JOHN SKYPECK

The freshmen finished sixth while Squaky Horn was tenth in the two mile final.

## Final Basketball Statistics

Player	G	Field Goals	Att. Com. Pct.	Free Throws	Att. Com. Pct.	Rebounds	No. Avg.	Pts. Avg.
George Burke	24	227	153	47	100	157	58	87
Jack Foley	19	255	159	34	131	52	66	179
Paul Aho	24	266	158	59	132	99	73	124
Connie McDonough	22	155	91	6	191	71	19	195
Dick McGrath	23	165	59	34	59	59	47	194
John Howard	18	119	39	34	64	41	55	123
Jack Skypack	20	108	36	35	20	40	45	24
John Edgar	17	79	21	28	34	14	41	82
Bud Frye	10	29	11	38	16	5	23	32
Jim Meehan	8	6	2	25	2	100	4	12
John Brennan	1	3	0	0	1	33	—	1
Jerry Cohen	11	107	55	39	337	139	43	119
Own team totals	24	1376	667	39	797	595	63	1607
Opponent's totals	24	1376	667	39	797	595	63	1607

Field goals scored: 39 vs. New Hampshire  
Free throws attempted: 66 vs. O'Connell Guard  
Free throws scored: 24 vs. BU  
Personal fouls against: 25 vs. Rhode Island

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## Mermen Outstanding In Meet Against RPI Swimmers, 44-40

by Pete Stoler

### Puckmen Drop Final Match to Tufts, 9-4

A five goal broadside in the closing minutes of Friday's game at the Orr Rink, allowed a torrid Tufts sextet to skate away with a 9 to 4 victory over the UMass pucksters. The Jumbos' first line of Hamilton, Kelly, and Mahoney was the firing squad that blasted out nine goals to kill the UMass hopes for an upset.

The action began with the initial face off and the scoring began at 2:12 as Kidd whipped a pass from Egan into the nets. Tufts' Whitley Hamilton, tallied duplicate goals barely a minute apart, and then set up a score by Kelly to make the count 3 to 1. A UMass penalty gave Tufts a one man advantage, but it was Kidd who did the lamp lighting as he hooked the disc away from an attacker and rifled it past the Jumbo's goalie.

There was plenty of joy on the Redmen bench in the second period as Lundgren tied up the score with help from Kidd and Egan. A clever checker board system of passing by the Jumbos kept Pete Lambert in more danger than a turkey on Thanksgiving, but the net minder made several great saves on shots fired at point blank range. Joe Fawcette in his final game as a Redman proved to be as solid as a bank vault on defense.

At the start of the fatal third period, Hamilton eluded the defense once again to put Tufts back into the lead. Moments later, Kidd passed to Lundgren who was clear in the middle. Ron cut loose with his deadly slap shot and it went into the nets faster than a jet in a power dive.

The Mermen gave coach Joe Rogers his second winning season since 1945 by beating R.P.I. Friday night by a score of 44 to 40 in the UMass pool. Against a highly-rated R.P.I. team, the Redmen captured six out of ten first places with some of the Redmen turning in their best performances of the season.

John Bianchi won the diving with a point total of 69.3, highest score of the season, and Ed Hanson captured the individual medley in 1:46.8. Other first place winners for the mermen were Clark Baldwin in the 100 yard freestyle and Earl Kimball in the 220 freestyle. Bob Carson captured the 50 yd freestyle in 24.6 seconds.

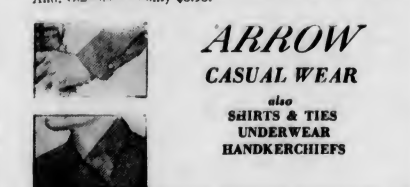
Today, the Massachusetts natators travel to Storrs, Connecticut, to meet the UConn mermen, a swimming team rated as one of the best in the area. One week from today, the Redmen will meet Bowdoin College of Maine at the Curry Hicks Pool in the last meet of the season.

Saturday, the Frosh swimmers bowed to Mount Hermon Prep by a score of 50 to 24. The summary:  
300 yd. medley relay: Won by UMass (Hanson, Lyons, Baldwin) 3:14.6  
220 yd. freestyle: won by Kimball (M), 2:40.0  
100 yd. freestyle: won by Baldwin (M), 2:24.5  
50 yd. freestyle: won by Baldwin (M), 24.6  
150 yd. individual medley: won by Hanson (M), 2:41.6  
200 yd. breaststroke: won by Jurkowski (RPI) 2:40.0  
400 yd. free style: won by Rosen (RPI) 5:55.3  
400 yd. freestyle relay: won by R.P.I. (Hubbard, Irwin, Staunton, Rosenfeld) 3:55.5



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## Freshmen Hoopers End Year By Toppling Monson Academy

The UMass frosh ended their 14-game basketball slate with a 83-67 victory over Monson Academy last Saturday in the Curry Hicks Field House. Bill Crotty and Don Akerson were high men for the yearlings with 27 and 24 points respectively.

The UMass freshmen started fast and continued their pace until they had a 40-38 half-time advantage. Crotty's "big hook" stole the show as he hooped 18 of the 40 points that went through the UMass basket in the first half.

Also giving the fans a treat were "Ack-Ack" Akerson's rebounding and Paul Kollios' play-making ability. If these two boys continue playing the way they did last Saturday, they will be prospects for Coach Curran's 1955-56 varsity team.

Akerson and George Morin highlighted the second half with a series of jump and drive-in shots. Monson's Jay Dwyer displayed his "pretty" set shot as he hooped 17 in a losing cause.

The summary:

UMASS FROSH	MONSON ACADEMY
Akerson, B.	27
Thompson, J.	18
Morin, R.	15
Andrews, J.	12
Belanger, J.	10
Crotty, B.	10
Young, J.	8
Kaperson, J.	7
Dwyer, J.	6
Kollios, P.	5
O'Toole, J.	4
Sepia, J.	3
<b>20 23 83</b>	<b>25 17 67</b>

## Raps Juvenile Courts In Soc Club Lecture

"Juvenile courts were conceived in sin and born in iniquity," said Professor Frederick Killian, of Clark University, in his address to the Sociology Club Wednesday.

First formed out of the practice of private hearings in the inner chambers, the Juvenile Court became a "made" institution, instead of having its own problems analyzed, and set up accordingly.

"The Juvenile Court as a made institution has not been a happy thing," Mr. Killian asserted. After fifty years of service, a dim view is still to be taken. Services have not been good; there has been little intelligent application of principles. The general plan included getting started with a court, and a judge who, if not familiar with the fine points, will listen and learn. Although this sounded like a fine beginning, it has not been the actual experience.

Fundamentally, the model is weak, he continued. "If we could get rid of the blue print policy and have a looser framework, we might be better off. Massachusetts should follow the example of the now famous Toledo Juvenile court procedure. In this system, the social worker, trained to understand the problems of youth, and the judge, trained in the knowledge of the law, work in close cooperation."

## Two Senate Seats Open

Two fraternity representatives to the Student Senate will be elected on March 9 in the various fraternity houses.

Nomination papers for these positions may be taken out this Wednesday, March 2, at the Office of the Dean of Men.

All papers must be returned to the Dean's Office by 12 noon, Friday, March 4.

Election rules and ballots will be sent to the president of each fraternity before the election. If there are any further questions please call John Rosenberg at Amherst 1026-W.

## Smith Prof to Speak To Engineers Wed.

An Engineering Seminar sponsored by the School of Engineering at the university will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Gunes Laboratory.

Prof. Irving L. Kofsky, assistant professor of physics at Smith College, will be guest speaker. His subject will be the nature and properties of elementary particles.

Prof. Kofsky received his doctorate in physics from Syracuse University in 1952. Since that time he has studied the properties of elementary particles in cosmic rays at the Inter-university High Altitude Laboratories in Colorado, and has also made cosmic-ray balloon flights in Texas. The seminar is open to the public without charge.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

The Collegian is no longer the unchallenged Most Powerful Newspaper on Campus. The University AFROTIC department published the first issue of the "Z" yesterday. Editor Don Evans is running a contest seeking a good name for the new edition.

The Western Massachusetts Small High School Tournament is running this week at the Cage, with the theme, as usual, that of sportsmanship. There is a doubleheader every night at 7:30 in the main and supplementary brackets.

A limited number of upperclassmen's councilors will probably be open for next year. Persons interested in applying should obtain an application blank from the office of the Dean of Men, complete it, and hand it in by March 15, 1955.

There will be a meeting of the Education Club on Thursday, March 3, at the Farley Clubhouse at 8:00 p.m. The program will include the showing of an old film of the campus taken in 1928, and quartet singing by the Four Sharps. Refreshments will follow.

Quarterly

Recent "Quarterly" elections saw Erwin Pally chosen to be editor-in-chief, succeeding Sam Kaplan who became prose editor. Editor of poetry is still Lorna Regalaky.

The greatest concern for the Finance Committee.

Mr. Mather's letter mentioned "adequate interest," while McCarty, commenting similarly, also suggested that a "daily newspaper be integrated in some fashion with journalism instruction as on most campuses."

The Collegian staff, which visited the University of Connecticut campus a week ago today to talk to the editors of the Connecticut "Daily Campus," mentioned that at UConn there was no journalism department at all.

Nilsson Opposed

Opposition to the move came from Finance Committee Chairman Bruce Nilsson who questioned staff manpower, and said that the campus was not ready for a daily.

Both Student Government President George Cole and Nilsson refused to comment formally on the proposal. Cole said: "I'm not going to make a statement until the Finance Committee makes their report."

The Collegian Publishing Board Friday passed two budgets, including the daily budget and another which would cut the present tax to \$2.75. The smaller budget would serve as an alternative in case of rejection of the daily proposal.

Butterfield ...

(Continued from page 1)

As for sports, the Butterfield boys could qualify as the most enthusiastic if not the most successful on campus. They have never taken a championship, but, strange as it seems, they have never lost by forfeit.

Mrs. Seadale, the former Ann Chapman, who graduated from the university last February, seems to enjoy her life at Butterfield, despite its hardships. Perhaps the fact that she majored in Sociology helps.

"Don't get the impression that all the boys cause trouble," remarked Mr. Seadale, "the majority are cooperative. The trouble is caused by a small group, because of whom the rest suffer." It was for this reason that the rec room was locked earlier in the year.

"But it takes special qualities to live in Butterfield," laughed counselor Marks, who is famous as a deliverer-of-mail-under-the-door. "The mark of a Butterfield man is his blue face from climbing the hill."

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The Katherine Gibbs Business School is offering two national scholarships for 1955-56, each \$1,200. They are valid at any of the Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair and Providence.

Five \$1,000 scholarships are offered by the Methodist Board of Education to grad students at state colleges who are planning teaching careers.

These scholarships are restricted to Methodist students who plan to hold teaching or administrative positions at Methodist colleges or seminaries.

The Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Missouri is offering \$500 to an incoming senior enrolled in the college of agriculture at any land grant college in the country.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXXV, NO. 32 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

## Dean's List Qualifications Undetermined; Elections to Fill Senate Vacancies Mar. 9; Amherst Donates Voting Booths, Ballot Box

by Micki Marucci

At a short meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night, announcements and committee reports were heard and three unenthusiastic motions were defeated with little discussion. Elections in fraternities will be held on March 9 to replace senators who have flunked out. John Rosenberg, Elections Committee Chairman, said that fraternity presidents will be expected to conduct the house elections and will receive instructions on the procedure.

Dean's List Standards Uncertain  
The Curriculum Committee reported that the dean's office said that the qualifications for Dean's List have not been determined as yet. An ad hoc committee which hasn't met as yet has been appointed by President Mather to investigate and correlate last semester's marks with those of previous years to determine Dean's List standards.

As there has been a question of how marks will appear on upper-class transcripts, George Cole said that the scale is as follows: 4.0 is equal to 95%, 3.5 equals 90%, 2.0 equals 75% and so on with 2.8 being equal to 83%.

Campaign Motion Carries  
John Rosenberg initiated a motion that the Buildings and Grounds and Public Relations Committees promote a "Walk on Walks" campaign to keep the spring grass green as has been done in previous years. The motion carried unanimously with little discussion.

After a motion by Priscilla Harman to investigate the possibility of extending the spring vacation to April 12, the Monday after Easter, it was agreed that because the university calendar is made up a year in advance, the recommendation would not be considered by the administration. The motion was not carried.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 6)

## Several Organizations Tender Scholarships And Fellowships

Scholarships and fellowships are being offered to college and graduate students throughout the country by six organizations.

Fellowships of \$1200 a year, in addition to college fees, are being offered to students interested in public affairs and public service by the Southern Regional Training Program in Rubber Administration at the University of Alabama.

Those chosen will serve with a public agency, such as TVA, or a city or state government department. During the school years 1955-56, they will take grad courses at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Fellowships for a year of study in Denmark and Sweden, which will also cover expenses for a short orientation course, have been offered to American grad students by the governments of the two Scandinavian countries.

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The Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Missouri is offering \$500 to an incoming senior enrolled in the college of agriculture at any land grant college in the country.

## Student Leaders Conference To Study Campus Dishonesty

Conference to Discuss Student Union Model

The problem of cheating on campus, and the plans for the new Student Union building will be the main topics of discussion at the Student Leaders Conference tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Skinner Hall.

Elaine Siegel will bring up for review present and future plans to focus campus attention on, and eventually control, cheating at the university.

Cheating Code To Be Formulated  
A campus-wide system for punishing "cheaters" will be formulated, and campus-wide student-faculty discussions are in the planning stage now.

The Committee on Honesty and Cheating hope these discussions will encourage positive action from all students, student organizations as separate groups, and faculty members.

In this vein, Adelphi and Isogon are also planning to hold discussions with next year's freshmen during their first few weeks on campus, to bring this problem to their attention immediately.

The Student Union Building Committee hopes to have an architect's scale model replica of the new Union on display during the conference. Heister Vann will present the Committee's report, and outline its plans for the new building.

In one of the three scheduled workshops, the University Committee on Social Activities and the Campus Rumpus Committee will discuss the improvement and closer coordination of social functions on campus.

Dorm Rules To Be Revised  
Possible revisions of dormitory rules and improvements in the method of room-choosing in women's dormitories will be debated in the Women's Affairs Committee-House Chairmen's workshop.

In still another discussion, the Freshmen Orientation Committee will discuss the problem of cheating on campus.

(Continued on page 6)

Home Ec Members  
Serve As Models  
In Fashion Show

A fashion show, sponsored by the university Home Economics Club, was presented last night in Skinner Auditorium.

The show was directed by Sarah Hawes. Assisting Miss Hawes were Doris Hesselton as chairman and Jean Case as commentator.

Club members who served as models were: Eleanor Mulcahy, Carol Page, Marjorie West, Nancy Erickson, Priscilla Johnson, Gloria Menino, Judith Mahoney, Bette Bradshaw, Carol Nelson and Diane MacInnes.

Clothes for the show were provided by a Turners Fall clothing store. Proceeds were given to CARE.

Men's Honor Chapter  
Formed On Campus

The first New England chapter of Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor fraternity, has been formed at the U of M.

The fraternity, established at the University of Illinois in 1926, has 82 chapters and selects members on the basis of scholarship achieved during their freshman year.

Installation of 23 members and 8 honorary members has been scheduled for March 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Mr. James Fay, national secretary from Auburn, Alabama, and a delegation from Lehigh University will perform the installation.

A banquet at the Commons will conclude the program.

NOTICE  
All women students of the classes of '56 and '57 interested in applying for positions on dormitory house councils may secure application blanks from house-mothers or the Office of the Dean of Women. Applications must be filed with Dean Curtis by noon, Friday, March 18.

Final selections will be made from recommendations by present house councils, dormitory and sorority house-mothers and the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability and scholarship.

Assisted by a string quartet, Mrs. Feldman will open her recital with the cantata "Idolo Mio" by the Italian composer A. Scarlatti, with Fiora Contino at the piano. She will also sing a group of Schubert art songs.

The social highlight of the conference will be the Saturday night folk festival. Several demonstration groups will perform for the conference delegates and their guests. An evening of group folk singing and dancing will follow.

## EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



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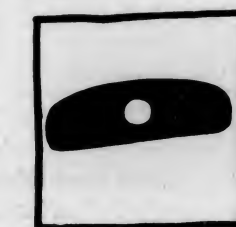


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI  
James U. Crouse  
Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



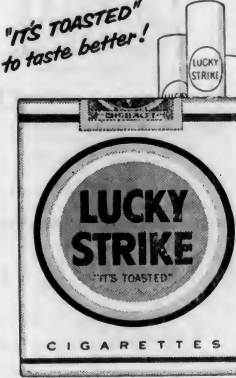
IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



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# Collegian Drive Toward 'Daily' Gathers Momentum

## Daily Collegian Will Add Service, Prestige

The Collegian took a vital step this week towards making the university a great school when the paper asked the Senate's Finance committee to approve a 75 cents per semester hike in the student tax so that the paper might appear as a daily next fall.

Such an expansion would add worlds of prestige to the university's name, for the only other college dailies in New England are the Ivy League schools and the University of Connecticut. And there are only six city dailies in all of Western Massachusetts.

But the biggest reason for going daily is that the campus community needs a daily newspaper now. The campus is ready to have a daily, and the Collegian is ready to provide the service.

### WE ARE READY . . .

Already the prophets of reaction and fear are nervously screaming that we are not ready. If these people mean the university is too small, they should glance quickly at Brown, which turns out a daily for an enrollment of 2400. UConn, which does not even have a journalism department or a fair-sized town or a rival college (all of which help make news), has a daily paper. While the UConn undergrad enrollment is now 5600, there were only about 5000 when the UConn Campus went daily two years ago.

There are three major problems in becoming a daily. The first is news, and do we have it?

Yes, the news is here. For instance, the Tuesday edition of the Collegian this week printed about half of the vital material that came into the office. This situation is constantly recurring.

But it is not just the news we have but can't print that makes us certain there is enough material for five papers a week, for there is much news we don't bother getting because we know we won't have room for it.

### WE HAVE THE NEWS . . .

Sororities, fraternities, and clubs are the best examples here. We do not cover the Greeks adequately because news about any one house affects too few people. In questions of news value we now have the thought there won't be enough space to print everything that should be printed.

Hillel furnishes an excellent example of a group which adds materially to the social and cultural life on campus, but because of space limitations we have virtually ignored the weekly talks at Hillel. The same goes for Christian Association and Newman Club.

If schools of similar size and smaller (including Princeton and Brown, North Carolina and Dartmouth) have enough news for daily newspapers, so do we.

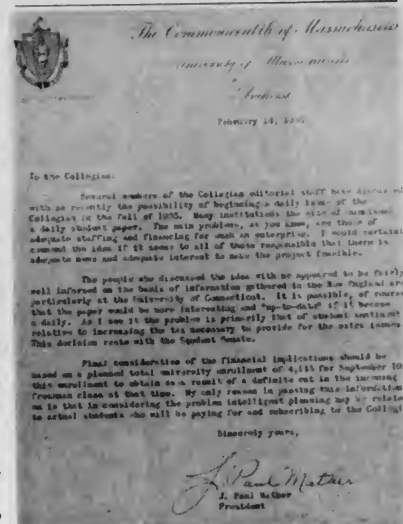
Further, if the Finance committee approves the budget, the Collegian will have an Associated Press wire, so that up-to-the-minute national and world news will be available to the campus.

### AND WE HAVE THE PEOPLE

The other problems are staff and money. We have the staff, if the UConn paper is any criterion. The Campus has 48 students who write, while we have over 40, with another 20 in training. The 20 new reporters will be ready within ten weeks.

As for money, we will need only 75 cents a semester more from each student. Right now everyone pays six cents for each Collegian. The proposed jump is equivalent to asking for five cents a week for three issues. In other words, the three extra editions would cost only five-thirds of a cent each!

On the rest of this page and page 3 there are the comments and observations of many people on campus. Some of them have their doubts. In future Collegians we will try to answer the questions raised. But right now we know that for university service and university prestige, the Collegian must go daily in 1955.



University president J. Paul Mather was the first of many school leaders to come out in favor of a daily newspaper at the university next fall. The president sent the staff the letter above, and in an interview with several members of the Collegian staff said: "I think it's a heck of a good idea."

### \$4.50—For What?

## UM NEEDS DAILY NOW, INSIST C&S

It's been building up to this since 1947, except we never knew it; and when the idea hit us full front a while back it had us scared to death, but we've learned to accept it. The university is getting to be a big place, and big places need big papers.

A twice a week paper can no more handle the news of this campus than the Liberal Arts building can hold all the classes that have to be taught each day. If J. Prexy Mather wants to tear down the LA shack for a new functional streamlined efficient modern classroom structure, he'd also like to see the Collegian a university newspaper, rather than a small-time half-baked college sheet. Even little Amherst College has a twice a week paper.

The time, people, has come. The time has come because the Collegian staff is throwing out too many stories. The time has come because frats and sororities don't get enough space in the paper.

The time has come because we're getting the news out days after it happened. The time has come because club affairs have to be forgotten by the staff because we know beforehand there'll be no space.

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We're going to bring prestige, too, though that won't be obvious. But a daily will attract the people who want to go to Boston University for journalism training. We will also attract the notice of all the papers in New England—witness the letters we have printed in this issue, which was made up only 24 hours after the big story about going daily broke.

How much is all this going to cost?

Well, everybody is chucking three dollars into the student tax now for 50 Collegians a year. That's six cents an issue, and that's too much money. Even the Boston papers charge less than that; and we do not intend to let them underbid us forever.

A daily is going to cost only about three cents an issue. That's cutting the price in half. All the Collegian needs is a 75 cents per semester jump per student to come out five times a week. This is a 50 per cent increase in the total tax, while the number of issues jumps 250 per cent. In effect, you're going to be getting 5 times as many papers as you're paying for.

Besides, when this school gets bigger—and it will, people who counted the sale of maternity clothes 15 years ago were only partially accurate, this school will get quite a bit bigger—the cost will drop.

College journalism is a big thing, and the Collegian is getting into the swing. We're ready. We have the people, the news, and the plant. All we need is student support. That has to come from the Senate, and then through the referendum.

Pessimistically, we can say about next year: "If . . . But the long run view has to be: "WHEN the Collegian goes daily . . ." This is the time. We—all of us—are young and we can do it. Let's live up to the facts of big university life. Let's go daily next fall.

C &amp; S

## McGuirk Delighted; Lauds Daily Paper

To the editor:

It has been called to my attention that there is a possibility that the Collegian may be a daily newspaper. It would appear then that the Collegian staff, consistent with our total university, is planning an expansion program. You seem to be in line with other members of our university family, and I am delighted that the Collegian will join this trend and consider publishing a daily newspaper.

If the Collegian should become a daily, more people on our campus will know more about what is taking place in each and every phase of campus life. The daily Collegian will keep everyone informed, in order to be a "news" paper.

Speaking personally in behalf of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, we would greatly welcome the opportunities available through this medium to provide more information about physical education and our total intercollegiate athletic program, to the readers on our campus.

Wishing you every success in your effort in realizing a daily newspaper . . .

Warren P. McGuirk  
Head of Division  
and Director of Athletics

## Amherst 'Student' Sends Paper Best

To the editor:

Going daily is a great idea if you have the personnel. Smaller schools have done it, and we believe that to accept it. The university is getting to be a big place, and big places need big papers.

A twice a week paper can no more handle the news of this campus than the Liberal Arts building can hold all the classes that have to be taught each day. If J. Prexy Mather wants to tear down the LA shack for a new functional streamlined efficient modern classroom structure, he'd also like to see the Collegian a university newspaper, rather than a small-time half-baked college sheet. Even little Amherst College has a twice a week paper.

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C &amp; S

## Chief of 'Republican' Hails Move To Daily

To the editor:

When informed of the fact that the UMass Collegian was thinking of going daily, my first thought was that it was indicative of the splendid progress the university has made in all fields. The school is moving ahead and moving ahead sensibly, and a daily will be right in line with the progress.

I am sure that Massachusetts is in such an expanding state that the daily would fill the bill much better than the semi-weekly.

A daily would be so beneficial, in fact, that it would be a real impetus among staff members. It would be a wonderful boost for the writers, the students, and the campus. I'm all for it!

Walter Graham  
Editor, Springfield  
Sunday Republican

## UConn Daily Pledges Aid To New Venture

To the editor:

The Connecticut Daily Campus wishes the Massachusetts Collegian the best of luck in their attempt to become a daily campus paper.

We are sure that you'll make it, and that you'll enjoy the same gratification from a daily that we did when we switched two years ago. Naturally, there will be a period of trial and error, but the reward is far greater. And always remember, the UConn Campus is ready to help you in any matter that might come up. Good luck!

Jim Rayball, Editor  
Connecticut Daily Campus

## 'Transcript' Owner Writes; 'Wonderful'

To the editor:

Going daily? It's wonderful! I went to Princeton and they put out a daily with a smaller undergraduate body.

One of our former editors, Jack Lane, is on our reportorial staff now at the Transcript. If his work is indicative of what the entire staff is creating, the campus will be well satisfied with a daily Collegian.

We'd be glad to welcome the Collegian as one of the several dailies in the Connecticut valley. The idea is terrific—the Holyoke newspapers are with you all the way.

William Dwight  
President, Holyoke Transcript  
Telegram organization

## 'Index' Editor Sees Daily Paper Needed

To the editor:

The university, in the next few years, is looking forward to an increase in the student body, an increase in academic standards, and a rapid growth in new facilities. With this rapid growth the student body should anticipate many developments as well. A larger school will mean a widening of scope in all student activities . . .

What we will be needing is a record of these events and a daily report to the student body. In essence, we ought to be able to see the Massachusetts Collegian every day.

We should be able to depend on our own daily paper for our daily needs.

Ira Nottson  
Editor-in-Chief  
Index

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Massachusetts, printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, or when holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription prices:  
\$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

# Class, Frat Presidents Give 'Daily' Huge Confidence Vote

## Students Interviewed In Poll Favor Move by Almost 6-1 Ratio

In a campus-wide series of interviews, 85% of interviewed students endorsed a daily paper here. Only one—Ro Reagan, '55—of four class presidents opposed the move which would make the Collegian the sixth college daily in New England. An overwhelming majority polled believed that with the added space more complete news coverage could be given to more campus groups.

JACK SWEENEY, president of QTV—"I'm not much for adjectives, but a lot of the boys in the house think that if you've got the staff, it's a good idea."

FRANCIS POWER, chairman of the New England Province National Newman Club Federation—"It looks good! But the problem of personnel is the key one. If you can get the personnel, you can do it. I think it's a great opportunity for journalism majors, would increase the professionalism of the paper. It would stimulate interest in the paper. I think there is definitely enough talent on this campus to run a five-day paper. However, you must have people who can co-ordinate a large staff, allow individual initiative, and arouse the fullest co-operation among the staff members."

MICKEY DANIELS, president of SDT, and JANICE SWARTZ, vice-president, ex officio of SDT—"Great! The campus will get the news when it's still hot off the press. The paper should include more national and international problems. The students at this school are definitely lacking in their knowledge of world wide events."

JOHN HOLMEY, Adelphi, president of DSC—"It's a good idea. I definitely think it has prestige value. I know that the calendar doesn't get in all the time because of lack of space. I should think every student would be willing to toss in an extra seventy-five cents if it would mean complete coverage for all campus groups. The more you think about it, the better it sounds."

BARRY BUNSHOFF, editor of Yahoo and former Collegian editor, TEP—"I don't think the Collegian has the manpower. Eventually it will be a daily, but not now. The facilities would be more adequate."

DON JOHNSON, co-captain of next year's football team—"From what I can see, it'd be a pretty good idea, if there is adequate supervision. If it does get into operation, it will be quite a thing. It would create new interest, start the ball rolling—a stepping-stone toward bettering the university. It would be worth a try."

BOB BROWN, president of the sophomore class—"I definitely think it would be a good idea, if the quality it would be not hurt. It's a good idea to initiate the daily now, so that when the university gets to be very big."

after the Student Union is finished."

EUGENE FLINT, co-chairman of the Campus Rumpus committee—"Very good idea. I get a kick out of reading it, and know all the kids wait for it. As it is now, the space is limited. With a daily circulation it could cover the smaller campus activities and fraternities better."

RUSS FALVEY, Adelphi, DSC—"Unless the advertising can support it and something can be done to attract professional-minded journalism majors to the campus, the biggest change should be to put out a daily paper of two pages with a four page edition on Friday."

DAN MELLEY, IFC president, QTV—"I don't think they should. Don't think they've got the manpower. The quality hasn't been good enough on two days to warrant having a five-day paper."

STU LINQUIST, freshman class president—"Good idea! It would give more people an opportunity to work on the paper and see how a newspaper works. Keeps everybody better informed. Perhaps you could handle all the different departmental news."

RO REAGAN, senior class president, Theta Chi—"I don't think it's a good idea. Not enough campus activity to warrant a daily."

VIC CHATIS, house officer at Phi Sig—"Great idea! When holidays come around, we don't see the Collegian too much. Seems it doesn't come out enough for a college paper."

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## Leach Housemother Leads Full, Rewarding Life

by Madeleine May

"Living in a dormitory is a kind of school in living," Madame Marina Gutowska, housemother of Leach House said as she showed us through her modern, pleasant apartment.

Books on subjects ranging from modern art to poultry breeding in several different languages and arranged neatly on book shelves were only one indication of the versatility of Madame, who came to the United States in 1939 from Warsaw, Poland, at the invitation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Taught Poultry Science As a professor at the University of Warsaw, Madame Gutowska organized the first Poultry Science department at the Agricultural School there. Contrary to practice in the United States, poultry was considered "a back yard industry." Madame said with a smile as they felt it was unworthy for a man to attempt it. It was this project which enabled her to come to the U.S. as she had been elected a member of the International Poultry Science Council. Through the council she had the opportunity of visiting different countries. In 1939, the gathering place was the U.S.A., and when war broke out she was unable to return.

"At first I thought that I would be stranded here," she said, but Dr. Parkhurst, whom she met during her studies in England, and who was at that time head of the Mass. State Poultry Dept., offered her a research

fellowship. Madame Gutowska did experimentation on enzymes and physiology of nutrition. She also worked in the Home Economics Research Department here, and in the department of Food Technology. The results of her work were published as several research papers in American scientific journals, and she was elected to the Honorary Society of Sigma Xi.

Returns To Poland After the war was over, she returned to Poland with the assignment to organize the first Home Economics school at the university level. At that time Poland was not yet communized, she said, and the U.S. hoped to establish some bond of intellectual cooperation with the people. One of the volunteer workers included in the project was Miss Edna Skienka, another, Miss Opal Steek. Much progress was made which was unfortunately brought to a halt after 18 months when Gen. Rokossovski took over and communism dominated all walks of life.

People were removed from the University and Madame Gutowska and her co-workers were advised to leave because of their American citizenship. Madame Gutowska again started a new life in America. When asked how she liked living in a dormitory, she said she enjoyed living with young people.

Own Paintings Decorate Walls The walls of her apartment are decorated with her own paintings, some of which are copies of Van Gogh and Cezanne. Her other hobby is weaving she explained, and showed us the large loom where an attractive tweed material was half finished. She opened the closet and revealed the stylish suits and coats which were made from her hand-woven materials.

When asked whether she found significant differences between the University of Warsaw and the U of M, Madame said that in Warsaw as in the rest of Europe extra-curricular activities are not supervised by the staff. The only purpose of the student is to study and he receives little guidance in his outside activities. This has many disadvantages even if it tends to develop earlier maturity and more independent thinking. Also, unfortunately, no one on the staff has the responsibility of organizing for students a more comfortable, wholesome and pleasant life, as we have here in the United States. Many students in Europe live in great poverty and deplorable living conditions.

(Continued on page 6)

we'll already have the paper to handle the job. Good luck. I hope everybody supports it."

RONALD GOTTESMAN, president of AEP—"It would be a good idea. It's just the idea of giving service each day to the campus. I think it's a good thing for the school. It's one step forward."

BUZZ JOHNSON, president of junior class and president of Lambda Chi—"If the paper could maintain its standards to keep active student interest in a daily newspaper, I'd be in favor of a daily. But if this wasn't possible I'd rather see a twice a week edition with stimulus and effect on the student body, rather than a daily paper which might have little effect on the students. If it can be done, however, with this maintained interest, I'd like to see it."

## Col. Smith to Attend Annual PAS Convo At Maxwell AF Base

Col. R. H. Smith of the University will be among more than 200 air science professors attending the third annual Professor of Air Science Conference at Maxwell Air Force Base on March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The purpose of the conference, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, Air Force ROTC Commandant, is to review present and future aspects of the AFOTC program in relation to national defense and citizenship training, and to discuss policies and procedures relative to selection, education and motivation of cadets.

The UMass AFOTC detachment has responsibility for flying all Air Force men from the New England area to the conference, which will be attended by professors from colleges and universities across the country and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The conference, which has become an annual affair, will be highlighted by an address by Gill Robb Wilson, editor and publisher of Flying Magazine and world famous advocate of air power.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity will hold an important meeting on Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in room C of Old Chapel. All initiates are requested to attend.

Members of Hillel at A.I.C. will be guests at a delicious supper and social hour to be held at Hillel House on March 6 at 6 p.m. The donation for non-members will be 50 cents, while members will be admitted without charge.

A pair of natural frame glasses, Tuesday, somewhere between Engineering Building and Old Chapel. Finder please return to Jack O'Connell, 221 Mills, or Collegian office. Reward.

A pair (two) of rubbers (black) in Goodell Library (across from Mem Hall) last week (Wednesday). Finder (or stealer) please return to Leonard "Red" Smith, 229 Butterfield (or to the Collegian office).

If David Lane will contact David Key at 223 Butterfield, he may retrieve his lost watch, which David (Key, that is) found on the walk leading to the libe.

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

HOOK: Jazz band leader Red Cooper SAE and (favorite fan) Eileen McCleod SDT. Ann Maitland, Knowlton, and Paul Rutledge QTV. Lois Finnick ('54 alumna) and Bob McKnight, QTV. Barbara Anne Durkee SK and Richard Desrosiers PMD. Barbara Stepler PDN and David Gordon, TDC, Williams.

SINKER: Don "Swannee" Swanson (pitcher of N.E. Championship Baseball team) SAE to Eleanor Cochran (an Arlington nurse) on Feb. 28 at St. Agne's Church in Arlington, Mass. They left for Mesa, Arizona, where Don will try out for the Chicago Cubs.

Three sorority pledge formal were held last Saturday night. Kappa Alpha Theta had miniature beer mugs for their favors, while Sigma Kappa had gold cuff links with their seal on them, and Sigma Delta Tau had little telephone pads bearing their seal, to where were attached magnetic pencils.

PHI DELTA NU Officers of Phi Delta Nu were recently elected. President, Justice Long; Vice President, Sylvia Brown; Recording Secretary, Lorna Regolsky; Corresponding Secretary, Jeannine Pekrul; Treasurer, Ann McPhail; Rush Chairman, Doris Rathbun; Social Chairman, Jeanne Stewart; Activities Chairman, Cyndie Smith; Senior Panhellenic Representative, Sandy Feingold; Junior Representative, Doris Rathbun.

Chi Omega announces its officers for the following year: President, Peg Robideau; Vice President, Terry Taupier; Secretary, Martha Martin; Editor, Nancy Pittley; Marshal, Carol Green; Scholarship Chairman, Ellie Niccoli; Alumnae Secretary, Evie Caron; Fraternity Editor, Carol Nelson; Chaplain, Barbara Walker; Historian, Joey McCrohan; Archivist, Betty Bazezak; Song Leader, Joan Kromer; Chairman of Standards, Czerwla Werberzerk Piffle.

Sorority Rushing will officially begin on Sunday evening, when there will be open houses at all sororities, starting at 7 p.m., for both freshmen and upperclassmen. Pledge bids will be sent out on Thursday, March 17, and pledging will take place on or after March 21, at the discretion of the houses.

Issues—a used book center and increased student representation on the Athletic Council.

The Women's Affairs Committee meeting followed a swift adjournment of the Senate meeting and was concerned chiefly with judiciary election procedures.

Town Donates Voting Booths Voting booths and an official ballot box donated by the town of Amherst will be used in the centralized Memorial Hall elections.

All judiciary candidates will meet with the Women's Affairs Committee at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, to coordinate publicity and for general information.

Members were reminded of the dorm meetings on Monday night where they will bring up judiciary elections, changes in women's rules, and other issues.

Lost: Blue Parker "51" pen on Friday in Old Chapel Aud. Finder please contact Richard Houghton, 217 Greenough.

Lost: Glasses in a brown case. Please return to Anne Marie Leary at Hamlin or Pi Phi.

Lost: Ladies gold Benrus wrist watch with narrow gold stretch band, lost between L.A. and Abbey during finals. Sentimental value. Reward. Finder return to Barbara Horvitz, Abbey.

Lost: Blue French book with U of M cover between Chadbourne and Greenough or near Old Chapel. Finder please return to Phil Shepardson, 202 Greenough.

A marriage forum in which members of the Psychology department and their wives will answer questions and discuss problems will highlight the meeting of the Psychology department on Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in L.A. 27. A question box will be placed in the Psychology department office for those who wish to submit questions to be discussed at the forum. Refreshments will be served.

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

Treasurer, Donna Stewart; Pledge Trainer, Marilyn Gross; Rush Chairman, Judi Plattin; Assistant Rush Chairman, Carol Bruinmsa; Personnel Chairman, Jackie Jones; Social Chairman, Carol Kennedy; Social and Civil Chairman, Bonnie Ubertall; Chapter Correspondent, Nora Gionfriddo; Alumnae Chairman, Ellen O'Mally; Assistant Alumnae Chairman, Carole Ahern; Senior Panhellenic Representative, Terry Taupier; Junior Representative, Carol Bruinmsa; House Manager, Ann Morse; Stewardess, Ann Henue; Athletic Chairman, Pepper Ducharme; Historian, Barbara King; Vocations Chairman, Francine Gross.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Officers for the following year are: President, Anne Donnelly; Vice President, Connie Casey; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Ward; Recording Secretary, Laura Caron; Treasurer, Mad Davis; House Manager, Lynne Woods; Social Chairman, Marylee Boyle; Rush Chairman, Joan Rawlins; Activities Chairman, Joan Rawlins; Activities Chairman, Cynthia Buyer; Senior Panhellenic Rep., Sandra Potashnik; Junior Rep., Joan Rawlins; Editor, Nancy Pittley; Marshal, Carol Green; Scholarship Chairman, Ellie Niccoli; Alumnae Secretary, Evie Caron; Fraternity Editor, Carol Nelson; Chaplain, Barbara Walker; Historian, Joey McCrohan; Archivist, Betty Bazezak; Song Leader, Joan Kromer; Chairman of Standards, Czerwla Werberzerk Piffle.

Officers of Phi Delta Nu were recently elected. President, Justice Long; Vice President, Sylvia Brown; Recording Secretary, Lorna Regolsky; Correspond





## SPORTS FOCUS

'Daily' Collegian Means

Complete Sports News.

Happy P.E. Department

by Jack Chevalier

The Curry S. Hicks Physical Education building has smiled twice this year. The first time was October 2 at 4:45 p.m., when the monumental triumph of the Redmen warriors over Harvard had been earned. And today another happy glow wreathes the Cag—especially the north wing which houses the offices of the Director of Athletics, the coaches, and the sports information office. Reason: the day of the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* is not too far away.

If there is any department on campus which would support and appreciate a daily newspaper, it's the Phys Ed department. From top man Warren P. right down the line to the tiniest freshman in social dancing, the university athletic wheels are solidly with us. They realize that a daily would help them, help us on the staff, and above all, help the campus and the community.

## Collegian Coverage Has Tripled

When this columnist first darkened the door of the *Collegian* office, the sports staff (total—two) was struggling to fill two pages a week. These pages were half-filled with ads. On Fridays page four was an extra news page, with sports news which happened to run over occasionally. The sports news in the paper consisted of reports of games that had been played between teams, and a column written by the statistician of the Yankee Conference. The sports department was a minor part of the *Collegian* organization—the editor wasn't even on the paper's publishing board.

Right before my very eyes a magical change was wrought by these two editors, two reporters, and one able cartoonist. Al Shumway and Jack Gordon created ideas faster than Hershey created bars; coverage of minor sports was increased as the staff size grew; art work and pictures made the sports page more readable; and finally, a system of efficient intramural coverage (complete with all star teams) was put into use. The sports news gradually covered page four, and now even spills on to pages three and six occasionally. The sports department now has TWO members on the publishing board, and Jack Gordon turned his talents to other fields, the *Collegian* lost a lot. But because they had established the system their loss wasn't as great as it could have been. Stepping into their shoes was a snap for this writer because all that was necessary was to follow their guideposts. So, at present, the *Collegian* has adequate sports coverage.

## Adequacy Is Not Sufficiency

But adequate doesn't mean sufficient, and that is why the sports department of the paper and the department of intercollegiate athletics would both like a daily on campus. It would give us room to cover five things more thoroughly: (1) Minor sports which aren't faring too well, and which don't get the publicity needed to give them a boost. (2) Feature material on individuals. When was the last time you saw a story all about one player with his background, specialties, etc.? (3) Features about university athletic personalities and articles of student interest, such as coach's families, past UM team successes, and trophies in the trophy room. (4) Stockbridge sports and intramural sports. (5) WAA affairs.

Until we start to give these matters complete coverage, the staff will not be satisfied with the sports page. Neither should the students. There is a guy in the Cag called Joe Rogers. He's got a swimming team this winter—a darn good swimming team. At the start of the season they lost two meets and got lost in the shuffle of a fast basketball start and a good hockey team. The writeups were few, and when they did appear, they were oft-times inaccurate. Publicity is important to athletes. Joe Rogers would like us to have a daily; when the *Collegian* started writing, his boys started winning.

Gerry Cohen and Johnny Howard played their last game for Bob Curran last Saturday. Together they form 40% of the Yankee Conference seniors who have played for four years. They deserve feature stories, with pictures and lots of background and human interest material. They didn't get it because we didn't have the space.

For two years, this columnist has been aching to dig in to the trophies and old footballs in the athletic library. They are natural for feature material. Same result: no space, no feature. The same apathetic rule holds true for the Woman's Athletic Association and the Stockbridge Athletic Council. Both organizations are always seeking publicity which they should rightfully get, since they pay for the *Collegian*.

So the fact remains that we're not doing a sufficient job in covering university athletics. Far from it. But we guarantee that the five points listed here would be written up thoroughly if we had a daily. We'd be forced to produce; and we want to. More pictures, more features, more "newsier" stories. The *Collegian* sports staff wants the chance to give the athletic department the publicity they deserve. Support the *Collegian's* move to daily, and keep the Curry Hicks building smiling.

## ST. REGIS DINER

WHERE WE TRY TO MERIT YOUR

PATRONAGE BY GIVING PROMPT,

COURTEOUS SERVICE AND HIGH

QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES.

## Freshmen Expected To Bolster Track Ranks In 1955-56

by Don Evans

With a not-too-impressive win and three defeats record, the 1955 edition of the Redmen track team finished their indoor season Wednesday night by bowing to a strong Providence College team.

Hampered with only seven returning varsity men, the Footrickmen lost to Holy Cross, Providence College, and UConn. In all three meets the boys showed good performance but were hurt greatly by their lack of depth.

Several new additions to the team proved quite valuable in the losing cause. Bob Allison, who had never high-jumped higher than 5'6", reached his peak in the Providence meet when he won the event with a soaring 5'11". Also in this meet, Joe Cardello threw the hammer further than many observers could remember for the last couple of years.

Will Lepkowski was his old dependable self in the 1000, setting a new cage record in this event. His counterpart, Squeaky Horn gave some very impressive showings in the two mile run.

The freshmen had a better season record than their big brothers, winning two and losing only to a strong UConn squad.

Outstanding for the little Indians were Fred Arnold in the low hurdles, Dave Bailey in the shotput, and Tom Flynn, a stand out from cross country running most of the longer distances.

New Cage records were set by Pete Schwarz in the one mile, and 1000 yard run. In the 300, Kelly, Billy LaBelle, and Nichols were continually pushing each other for top honors.

When pressed for comments about his outdoor track team, Mr. Footrick replied, "I'm weak in pole vaulters, and broad jumpers, and without them I don't see how we can do too well. When you write this story, see if you can get me some boys in these events."

## Frosh Puckmen Win Threc, Lose None

After finishing a brief three game season undefeated, the UMass frosh hung up their blades until next year, Coach Steve Kosakowski will greet these lads who defeated Amherst twice and shutout Williston Academy, with plenty of enthusiasm next year. He will be particularly eager to welcome the high scoring "Irish" line.

This trio composed of Jack Farrell, Paul Lynch, and Fred Phillips accounted for more than 80% of the goals scored by the Little Indians.

Departing seniors will leave a gap in the varsity rear guard, but Big Joe Marrone and Bill Goodwin may prove to be more than adequate. Clever Bucky Backman, who plays both defense and forward, swift Ron Pozzo, and Bob Lingblom can't be left out of future plans. Nimble net-minder Gene Demarsal has may even crowd Egan and Lambert out of the varsity cage with his great defensive work.

## Stockbridge Finishes 2-8

The Stockbridge basketball squad under the tutelage of Hank Woroncz, finished with a season's record of two wins and eight losses. The Aggies won their last two games, upsetting century-minded Thayer in the finale. Forward Hank Cusick averaged 26.5 points per game.

## Big Week Ahead in 'Murals' With Four Frats Undefeated

Intramurals swing into the second half of their season Monday night with all eyes focused on the fraternity league, where five teams remain undefeated.

In league A, SAE and TEP bit the dust, losing to Lambda Chi and Theta Chi respectively. This leaves Phi Sig, AEPi, QTV, Lambda Chi, and Delta Phi with perfect records to date. The leagues, of course, have been idle this week due to the Western Massachusetts Small High School tourney at the Cag.

## Monday Games Vital

Monday will not only be the busiest day of the season for the Greek hoopers, but also the most important. The Monday menu calls for the following games: Kappa Kappa vs Kappa Sig; Delta Sig vs TEP; Phi Mu vs Alpha Tau Gamma; Sig Ep vs AEPi; Delta Phi vs Alpha Gamma; and then the feature games of the evening—SAE vs QTV and Phi Sig vs Theta Chi.

Due to the scheduling of the annual coaches-all stars game that night (Monday) the times and scenes may be changed for these games, but intramural director Hank Woroncz wants to avoid as much confusion in rescheduling the games as possible.

The SAE-QTV battle will be vital, especially to the Sunset Avenue five. With one loss in this torrid race, SAE cannot afford to lose another. Naturally, the Qutes will be out to protect their undefeated mark.

In the night's top game, Theta Chi entertains (you call that entertaining?) its peaceful neighbor to the immediate North, Phi Sig. This is another case of a once-beaten team (TC) shooting the works against an undefeated squad.

LCA To Face TEP  
Lambda Chi swings back into action Tuesday night against TEP in the big attraction. The LCA attempt to win their second straight title will meet many roadblocks and the TEP men are out to be one of the biggest.

SAE-Phi Sig and Sig Ep-QTV games also headline the busy schedule Tuesday. There will be some drastic changes in the standings before next Friday.

Thursday is the biggest day of the year in the intramurals. The two biggest rivals, AEPi and TEP, will clash at 8 followed by heated foes Lambda Chi and QTV at 9. Possibly the biggest crowd in mural history will be in attendance for this big bill which, as all games in this fine program, are free.

## Special For Monday at Cag; Grunts-Groans vs Greek Griats

by Stanley Inkstain

Old soldiers fade away but old athletes never do. If you don't believe this come to the Cag Monday night at 7 and see a sparkling trio of Americans—Bob Curran, Chet Gladchuk and Charlie O'Rourke, rub elbows with our own Greek All-Stars, in a closing court contest.

Picture yourself, sitting in the stands alongside such outstanding campus personalities as George Greatguy, Thornton Tweed, Roger Smoothieffellow, Ivan Ivyleague and that stand out of the swimming team—our own Chinese all-star Wu Wetlung.

The band strikes up. They're playing "Sweet Georgia Brown". Out they come bursting through a mammoth paper hoop. "Cozy" Kosakowski, "Hungry" Woroncz, "Foottrack" Footrick, "Wet Wash" Bosco, Jefferson Davis, Richie Garber, "Bulldog" Bishko and "Kallous Kid" Keely.

Who doth contest such divine dignity? What gritty guys venture forth to joust on the court of honor? Ah reader, read on for through the portals, for alas! the portals burst forth. Vainly do they bar the Trojan Horse answering to this challenge to their Greek honor.

Beware Gordon Long, John Masaschi, John Holmer, Stan Berman, Bill Mackie, Wayne Caton, Ames Harrison, Billy Corbett, Fred Scott, Spike Pollack, and Tom Ott.

Look at Coach Curran in a picture. Feel the fire and determination, sense the desire, the fever, hear the crowd cheer him, and see him miss. Never was there a man like Bob.

He and his divinely inspired colleagues will all do battle with the

fraternal foe. The Greek hoopers are entered in post-season tournaments. Williams, UConn, and Holy Cross, who defeated UMass by approximately 20 points are each in the NCAA and NIT events respectively. AIC, which topped the Redmen by only 16 points, will be in the NAIA tourney, and may go even farther than the other three.

## Hockey Statistics

Players	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Kidd	23	14	37
Lundgren	15	12	27
Egan	4	7	11
Anderson	3	6	9
Richards	5	3	8
Faucette	0	7	7
Farragher	4	1	5
Lanphear	2	2	4
Battis	2	2	4
McCarthy	1	2	3
McCarthy	0	2	2
Barney	0	2	2
Gould	0	1	1
Totals	69	61	121

## Puckmen Win Seven; Suffer Three Defeats

by John Enos

Rebuilding has been a success for this year's UMass hockey team and its coach, Steve Kosakowski. Taking over a veteran squad that had had a dismal record the previous year, the coach juggled his material so well the team became a winner. The spirit of the entire squad was a vital factor in finishing with a 7 and 3 record, but much of the credit must go to the mentor.

To check the rain of enemy goals that had plagued the Redmen in the past, he converted Jim Egan from a forward into a goalie. Egan proved to be a great netminder, particularly in the AIC game when he made over 70 saves. A husky sophomore named Jack Battis was paired with veteran Joe Faucette to strengthen the rear guard. As the season went on, Dave Barney demonstrated his worth as a defenseman.

## Kidd and Lundgren Glitter

The Redmen's one-two scoring punch of Russ "Cappy" Kidd and Ron Lundgren was one of the best in New England. The aggressive Cappy had a 2.3 goal per game average in only 10 contests, as he racked up a total of 37 points. Lundgren's deadly slap shot, which won two overtime games, also tallied 15 times. Oddly enough, Jim Egan was the third highest man on the club with a total of 11 points. Jim returned to his center slot when Pete Lambert took over the goal tending duties after the start of the second semester.

UMass's second line of Bill Richards, Tom Farragher, and Al Anderson racked up 12 valuable tallies. More than once this trio broke open contests with their fiery play.

## Captain Faucette To Graduate

Graduation will take its usual toll of capable men. Captain Joe Faucette and Dave Barney, both defense men and forward, Al Anderson will all pick up their diplomas in June. Although he was not listed as a starter, Anderson was always in the game in the clutch or when his stickhandling was necessary to kill a penalty.

Coach Kosakowski is looking for replacements for these men to come from an undefeated frosh squad. With this abundance of talent available, next season could well be a championship for UMass.

Dick Ham's record-breaking performance in the butterfly event were the highlight of a brief but promising freshman swimming season for the men of Coach Joe Rogers.

In the team's second meet of the year—at home against Worcester Jr. College—Ham broke the UMass pool record in this race to top the season's events. The little Redmen tankmen won this dual meet with ease. However, the frosh bowed to Mr. Hornum and Wesleyan in their other matches of the season. Coach Rogers expects to pick specialists from this group to integrate with his returning varsity material next year.

## Court Ethics, Excellence Dominate School Tourney

by Jack Chevalier

Maybe you've run into some of the white-shirt-and-dungaree set on campus during the evening this week. Or maybe you've seen the endless line of buses outside the Cag lately. Or maybe you've even had an afternoon Phys Ed class called off because the floor was in use. No matter how you've been affected, no doubt you realize that there is a high school basketball tournament going on at the Cag this week.

But there is something about the Western Massachusetts Small High School tourney which makes it different from all other tournaments. This factor has led people who know to call it "The greatest of all high school tourneys." This factor is the tourney's main theme—sportsmanship, which has prevailed for 28 years.

Selection Not Competitive  
The first place where this idea of sportsmanship pops up is in the selection of the 16 teams (plus 4 alternates) who will play in the event. The selection is based on desire to compete, and the time it has been since a school has last participated in the event.

Each December, when the hoop campaign is still in the embryonic stage, the teams are selected and pairings are made. Supposing you are a coach of North Nowerly high (enrollment 60) and you would like



1954-55 UMass Hockey Team enjoyed a successful rebuilding season under coach Steve Kosakowski. The Redmen wound up with a 7-3 record. In the back row, left to right, are Fred Smith, manager, Lou McCarthy, Dean Lanphear, Red McCarthy, and Coach Kosakowski. Second row: Tom Farragher, Ron Lundgren, Russ Kidd, Jack Battis, and Pete Landon. Front row: Charlie Gould, Jim Egan, Al Anderson, and Captain Joe Faucette.

## REDMEN BREAK MANY SEASON CAGE RECORDS

by Shaun O'Connell

Cover 'up that scoreboard clock 'cause basketball at the UM has had it for another season. Bob Curran's five wound up the season with a 10 win and 14 loss record.

Many team and individual records were set during this 54-55 season.

The Redmen set three field goal marks Saturday night as they toppled New Hampshire, 98-79. The UMies have topped their previous highs in both field goals and total points for a campaign. A previous season's mark of 82 points in a game has been

topped six times.

The Redmen were certainly equal to their opposition—almost exactly equal. The Massmen edged their opponents by only three points in the field goal pct. column; they were exactly equal to their opposition in their free throw percentages; were 2.6 above the enemy in rebounding avg.; and were ahead of their opponents by a mere .1 in total points avg.

George Burke topped his teammates with 423 points and a 17.6 average. George and Jack Foley were also the only squad members to play in every game. Paul Aho grabbed 195 rebounds and edged Connie McDonough (who had 194) for the honors. George Burke threw in 117 free throws to lead the pack. Dick Eid, with 242 points, Jack Foley with 296, Paul Aho with 253, and Connie McDonough with 175 fill out the top scoring five.

Trigger Burke, who scored 423 points during the year, was only 52 short of Bill Prevey's UMass record. Trigger averaged over 26 per game in the Yankee Conference, and over 27 in his last six games. Over this final stretch, the "Swish Kids"—Burke and Foley—hooped an averaged of 47½ points per contest. They established themselves as possibly the university's greatest one-two scoring punch in history.

## UConn Mermen Sink UMass; Redmen To Tussle Bowdoin

## FINAL WINTER STANDINGS

Team	w	l
Varsity Swimming*	6	2
Varsity Hockey	7	3
Varsity Skiing	0	0
Varsity Basketball	10	14
Varsity Wrestling	1	2
Varsity Track	0	3

Frosh Hockey	3	0
Frosh Track	2	1
Frosh Basketball	7	7
Frosh Swimming	1	2

\*Denotes incomplete record

## BALDWIN, BIANCHI TAKE FIRST PLACES IN LOSS

Connecticut's powerful swim team pulled away in the final half of the program to splash easily past the UM tankmen, 62-22, Tuesday at Storrs. It broke a six game winning streak for the Rogersmen, who close out their season at home tomorrow against Bowdoin, starting at 3.

UConn's strong and deep forces rolled past UMass in the opening relay event, but Clark Baldwin came through with a first in the 220 to tie the count.

Art Maxwell of Connecticut, one of their greater swimmers in history, won the 50 yard freestyle with a lightning-like time of 23.6 seconds. But John Bianchi—a boy who's had more trips to the winner's circle than Native Dancer lately—added a first for UMass in the diving event.

This tied the meet and set the stage for the meeting of Baldwin and Maxwell, in the 100 yard freestyle. It was close and thrilling, but the Huskie water-treader broke the tape first for the win. From here on in, the Red men couldn't buy a first place, and were defeated handily.

Summary:  
300-yard medley relay—Won by Connecticut (Tanner, Brady, Ellis), Time, 3:11.1.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Baldwin (M); Booth (C), 2d; Fingles (C), 3d, Time, 2:26.4.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Maxwell (C); Cucuel (C), 2d; Carson (M), 3d, Time 25.6.

150-yard individual medley relay—Won by Mullany (C); Killiany (C), 2d; Hanson (M), 3d, Time, 1:43.7.

Diving Won by Bianchi (M); Nixon (C), 2d; Doe (M), 3d, Points, 55.1.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Maxwell (C); Baldwin (M), 2d; Kimball (M), 3d, Time, 53 seconds.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Tanner (C); Haloburda (C), 2d; Hanson (M), 3d, Time, 2:26.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Brady (C); Lyons (M), 2d; Killiany (C), 3d, Time, 2:43.6.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Fingles (C); Booth (C), 2d; Smiley (M), 3d, Time, 5:28.6.

440-yard relay—Won by Connecticut (Ellis, Mullany, Davison, Cucuel), Time, 5:52.3.

## Redmen Open Title Defense April 13



The University of Massachusetts will open their 1955 baseball season with their first Southern exhibition tour in history. Here going over the schedule for the defending New England Champions are: left 1955 Captain Felix Wisniewski and right 1954 Captain Bob Pedigree. Pedigree is now the property of the Cleveland Indians.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 33 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Friday, March 4**  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:00 p.m. Newman Club Movies, Skinner Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cane  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Sigma (Invitation to Kappa Kappa Gamma); Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
**Saturday, March 5**  
10:00 a.m. Meeting of Connecticut Valley Section of Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, Goessmann Auditorium  
1:00 p.m. Student Leaders Conference, sponsored by Student Senate, Skinner Auditorium  
5:30 p.m. Class of 1957 Banquet, University Commons  
7:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cane  
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Campus Rumpus-Open House, Memorial Hall; Frosh Frolics (Movie and Dancing), Arnold House  
Invitation Dances: Butterfield Kitchen Staff Dinner Party, Butterfield; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Tau Gamma; Delta Sigma Chi; Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Q.T.V.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi  
**Sunday, March 6**  
9:30 a.m. Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, Chapel Seminar College Groups in Amherst Churches: 5:30 Channing Club, Unitarian Church; 6:00 Edwards Fellowship, First Church; 6:00 Canterbury Club, Grace Parish House; 6:30 Wesley Foundation, Wesley Methodist; 7:00 Judson Fellowship, Baptist Church  
7:00 p.m. Sorority Parties in all Houses  
**Monday, March 7**  
4:00 p.m. Statettes, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Madame ...

(Continued from page 3)  
Before saying good-bye to Madame, who impressed us as having lived a very full and worthwhile life, the question was asked of her whether she had any guiding philosophy of life, to which she replied: "I think that the greatest satisfaction which we can get in life is to serve a cause greater than ourselves, and if even some of us are not fortunate enough to see the harvest of this work—still the consciousness of having sowed good seed in fertile ground gives us a sense of fulfillment and a peace of mind which are probably the most valuable things that one can achieve."

Student Leaders ...

(Continued from page 1)  
evaluate and possibly revise the activities set up for freshmen during Freshmen Week. Maroon Key, Scrolls, freshmen representatives, and faculty members make up this committee.  
Lois Toko, vice-president of the Student Senate, which is sponsoring the conference, will chairmen social hour of relaxation and refreshments, which will serve as a break between the entire delegation's main discussion and the workshops that will follow.

An open invitation has been extended by George Cole, president of the Student Senate, to all students and faculty members to attend the Leaders Conference's main discussion. He believes that the topics to be reviewed are of major importance to the whole campus.

Fine Arts Council ...

(Continued from page 1)  
Spring, "Music I Heard With You", and "The Daisies". The program will conclude with Brahms' Lieder.  
Besides appearing in AMCOOP productions, Mrs. Feldman has given recitals in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts. She has also appeared with the Rochester and New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestras.  
LOST: In Goesman on Wednesday, February 23, peacoat with name "Sanchez, S. J.". Please return. Owner has yours.

LOST: Green Sheaffer pen between the Snack Bar and Old Chapel. Return to Janet Rose, Arnold. Reward.

Religious Clubs

**Christian Association**  
An Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be held tonight at 6:45 in 114 Stockbridge. IVCF is a self-sponsoring interdenominational association of Christian college students whose purpose is to bring a greater knowledge of Christ to more people. This meeting is open to the whole campus.  
**Newman Club**  
The Newman Club is sponsoring the movie "Viva Zapata", starring Marlon Brando, which will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Old Chapel.  
The Lenten program for club members includes daily mass, stations of the Cross each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's and mass and sermon Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

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New Double Chair Lift  
Triplex Stowe's Chair Lift Facilities  
Biggest NEW ski installation in North America. Smooth, thrilling trails, broad slopes. A whole new mountain development at popular STOWE. Single & Double Chair Lifts, T-Bar, Rope Tows, well renowned Sep. Busby Ski School. Reserve early with your favorite ski lodge or contact...  
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## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, March 4	Saturday, March 5	Sunday, March 6
5:00 Sign On 5:00 Dinner Date 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 According to the Record 5:00 Eddie Fisher 5:00 Sons of France 5:00 Jams of Jazz 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Campus Juke Box 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Crazy Rhythms 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Sign Off	5:00 Sign On 5:00 Dinner Date 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 According to the Record 5:00 Eddie Fisher 5:00 Sons of France 5:00 Jams of Jazz 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Campus Juke Box 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Crazy Rhythms 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Sign Off	5:00 Sign On 5:00 Dinner Date 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 According to the Record 5:00 Eddie Fisher 5:00 Sons of France 5:00 Jams of Jazz 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Campus Juke Box 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Crazy Rhythms 5:00 N.Y. Times News 5:00 Sign Off

## News From Stockbridge

Participation?

by John Davis  
The Stockbridge students heard a fine talk by President Mather. It left no question. They have a job to do, and that is to get into some of the recognized student activities. They need members for the *Collegian*, Shortform and the organizations of this school.  
The President said in his speech that Stockbridge is a good school. That is the truth, but the students in participation in the activities of the school are not doing so well.  
The lettermen are now forming a club (Varsity S). This club will probably be the most successful Stockbridge activity because the men of this school who went out for sports took an interest in the game they played. These men went out and played football and basketball without any support from their classmates.

Too often they played with the stands empty of anyone cheering for Stockbridge. Cheerleaders were organized for the basketball games and the men playing felt a lot better knowing that someone was interested in them.  
These are two examples of students taking an active part in this school. The sportsmen and their cheerleaders are the best examples of student activity we have had this year.  
The Student Council has seen fit to make a larger council next year. This will incorporate a larger number of students into the activities and should do the school a lot of good.

Student Council

The final draft by the constitution committee was accepted by the Student Council Tuesday night. It must now be approved by Director Jeffrey and the student body.  
**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Fri., Sat. — March 4, 5  
**ROSELAND BALLROOM**  
Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.  
—Tomorrow night, March 5th—  
New England's finest dance attraction spotlighting  
**BOB WILBUR**  
and His Great Band  
—Tues., March 8th—  
**AL GENTILE & Orch.**  
**C & C PACKAGE STORE**  
Complete Party Headquarters  
Next to the Town Hall  
61 MAIN ST. — AMHERST  
**Alco Guinness**  
At his hilarious best!  
**THE DETECTIVE**  
COLUMBIA PRESENTS  
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE  
with JOAN GREENWOOD

## Finance Committee, Collegian Gunning for Thursday Eve Decision on 'Daily' Budget

A second lengthy Finance Committee meeting on the *Collegian* five-day-a-week budget for next year produced no decision Thursday night.

Members of the *Collegian* editorial staff and the committee will meet again Thursday night at 6:30 in an attempt to reach a preliminary verdict, which will be presented to the entire senate at the annual budget session in April.

The meeting last week centered about the *Collegian's* inclusion of a \$2000 appropriation for salaries in the budget. The paper claimed that salaries were standard in the college press throughout the country, and pointed out that a daily would prevent staff members holding part-time jobs during the school year.

Most of the Finance committee, especially chairman Bruce Nilsson and Lois Toko, opposed the scholarship appropriation in heated exchanges with the paper's representatives.

Other discussion at the two-hour meeting concentrated on the *Collegian's* estimate that it could sell about 300 subscriptions. The paper now has about 100 subscribers.

The paper agreed to a tentative reduction in the subscription estimate, while the FICOM approved a \$300 jump in the *Collegian's* estimated advertising revenue.

Both the committee and the paper's staff promised to try to lower the proposed \$150 tax jump needed to turn out a daily. Reliable reports from the *Collegian* hinted at a request for a one dollar hike, 50 cents below the present suggested per capita rate.

Operetta time is here again—

March 29, 31, April 1 and 2 are the dates. March 29 and 31 have been specially designated as university nights since vacation begins, for some of us, April 1. Don't miss "Finian's Rainbow!" Tickets are now on sale at the Stockbridge box office. All seats are reserved.

## Accent on Athletics at Friendly Lewis Dorm

by Sandy Feingold  
If not the dorm with the highest scholastic average, Lewis House is certainly the most athletically inclined.

"Yes, I guess we're a pretty athletic dormitory," admitted Mr. Richard Melver Gillis, of the School of Business, faculty resident at Lewis, with his more than slight southern accent. Born in "northern" Alabama, Mr. Gillis studied at Tulane, and received his masters degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Asked for a comment on the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Gillis thought a moment and then said, "It sure is far north, isn't it?"

Dark haired, attractive Mrs. Gillis hails from New Orleans, and considers the Massachusetts campus one of the prettiest she has seen. One of the things that amazes her about life in a boys' dormitory is the expert job the boys do in ironing their clothes. "I haven't seen anyone burn anything yet," she said.

There is a fair percent of business majors among the house officers, which, according to Mr. Gillis is not a put up job. President Stanislaus Rusek, of Adams, is one of them; treasurer William Young, of South Hadley—incidentally, freshman class treasurer—is another; and social chairman Fred Hinkley of Springfield, is still another.

Non-business majoring officers include athletic chairman Joseph DeCarolis, of Leominster, a Physical Education major, and counselors James O'Brien, of Holyoke, an Animal Husbandry graduate student; Henry Walkowiak, of Webster, a Public Health major; and Francis Pychewicz, of Palmer, a Chemical Engineering major.

Lewis House was built in 1940 and named for Edward Morgan Lewis, president of the university in 1926. It originally held boys, was later given to the girls, and, this year, the boys returned en masse. The boys quote janitor David Duncan (alias kowial).

Here are the officers and faculty resident of Lewis Dormitory. From left to right in back row: Stan Rusek, Mr. Gillis, Mr. Gillis, Bill Young, Jim O'Brien, Fred Hinkley. In front, Joe DeCarolis, and Henry Walkowiak. —Foleyfoto

Here Is Mrs. Louie!



CAROL KASANOF & "LOUIE"

Carolyn Kasanof, a sophomore from Winthrop, is Mrs. Louie Neuner! Her letter was selected from the 100-plus entries in the "Get Louie a Date Contest" which ended last Saturday.

When informed that Carolyn had been chosen, the *Collegian* contacted the popular pair for this cozy shot. However, this contest, which has attracted local and statewide interest, is just beginning for the lucky winner!

Besides the corsage and complete wardrobe cleaning, Carolyn will receive a zephyr wool sweater, and flowers from AEPI. She will reign as queen of the "Nose Bowl" game Thursday night between Pi and THP, and will have her date with Louie at the "Louie party" a week from Saturday.

It is rumored that *Life* magazine is planning to cover this party in one of its "Life visits..." features.

Here is Carolyn's winning letter:

Louie should have a date with me because:

AEPI has set out lots and lots of bait.  
To get their Louie an adorable date; I'm all of five feet and adorable too.  
Pick ME, Louie, to have a hula-halo! So what are you waiting for; get on the ball!  
Select Carolyn Kasanof, the best of them all.  
And she was!

## Leaders Convo Weighs UM Cribbing Problem

COLLEGIAN MEETING

The *Collegian* will hold a vital staff meeting on "daily" plans in the Cave at 9 p.m. Thursday. All staff members, including competitors, are requested to attend.

## Bishop Wright To Be Speaker

The most Reverend John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, will address the Newman Club Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Dining Commons. The officers of the club will be in the receiving line along with Father Power and Father Lane, pastor of St. Brigid's, who will introduce the Bishop.

Bishop Wright was born in Boston where he received most of his education. He attended, in succession, the Boston Public Schools, Boston College, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and finally the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained. His first assignment was to the Archdiocese of Boston as a Professor at the Brighton Seminary, and then as Secretary to the Archbishop of Boston.

On June 30, 1947, he was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, a position he held until March 7, 1950, when he was installed in his present position as the First Bishop of the diocese created Diocese of Worcester.

The Bishop, in the administration of his diocese, has developed many small parishes, promoted programs of Catholic lay action, sponsored the Catholic press and radio apostolate and emphasized the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Besides his regular duties, Bishop Wright is the Episcopal Adviser to the Lay Retreat Movement in the United States, and also to the Mariological Society in America. He spends any spare time he can find in writing and lecturing on spiritual subjects, particularly on the Communion of Saints and the identity between Christ and the Church. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is the author of a book on Papal Social Teaching and of many magazine articles.

Students from the Newman Clubs of Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, A.I.C. and Our Lady of Elm College have been invited to attend, as well as faculty members of the university.

## 30 File Applications for 10 Spots In Women's Judiciary Primaries

by Marcia Winegard

Thirty university women passed in nomination papers for Women's Judiciary by noon Monday, the deadline set by the Committee on Women's Affairs of the Student Senate.

Centralized voting will take place for the first time in UM's history during the Judiciary primary on March 14, and the final election on March 17.

Voting will be held at Mem Hall, and the polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on both dates.

**Amherst's Equipment Available**  
The Committee on Women's Affairs has obtained the town of Amherst's voting equipment to use in this election, to insure an accurate, efficient voting and tabulation system.

All candidates for women's Judiciary have been requested to attend tonight's Women's Affairs meeting, which will be held in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m., following the senate meeting.

Nominees should bring photographs of themselves to the meeting. These pictures will be placed on the C-Store bulletin board as part of a

Report Presented For Consideration

by Mona Harrington

An outline of the progress of the Honesty and Cheating committee and a review of the completed plans of the Student Union were presented to a small turnout at the Leader's Convo Saturday.

Elsaine Sigal gave the report on student-faculty plans which have been directed toward developing a uniform cheating punishment and arousing student disapproval of cheating.

The committee on Honesty and Cheating was formed at the suggestion of the Men's and Women's Judiciary groups and the Faculty Committee on Discipline.

Soc Department Questionnaire

The sociology department distributed a short questionnaire to all 10 a.m. classes yesterday to determine student feeling on the subject of cheating.

All-university discussions on the cheating problem to be conducted in every dormitory are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, March 16. Separate discussions will be held in each fraternity and sorority.

Detailed floor plans and the architects drawing of the Student Union were presented by Hester Vann, member of the Student Union Committee.

**Building Opposite C-Store**  
The building, to be started this spring, will be located across from the C-store facing west.

The disagreement on the size of the ballroom which caused a delay in the completion of the plans was resolved in the final plans which include a two-story ballroom accommodating 800 couples with an adjoining one-story dance floor for 300 couples.

Senate Aspirants

Six fraternity members have taken out nomination papers for the coming senate by-election scheduled for Wednesday, March 9.

The election will be carried on in each fraternity by a house officer.

Those running for the senate from the fraternities are: Charles Itchakowitz, Paul Knight, George Lesure, Robert Sampson, George Simon, and John Sweeney.

Only men living in the fraternity houses are eligible for this election.

Careful Voting Urged

At Monday night's house meetings in all women's dorms, students were told the importance these elections carry by the senators. They were encouraged to vote for candidates according to ability, not personality, and told that the polls will be open long enough for everyone to vote.

Freshman and sophomore candidates who desire to be appointed to Men's Judiciary for the 1955-56 academic year, have been asked to attend the meeting of the Committee of Men's Affairs tonight, which will also follow the senate meeting at 7 p.m. in Skinner Aud. Candidates should be prepared to present their qualifications before the Committee.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

## TOSSED SALAD?

What is the purpose of a liberal arts education?

This question is of great importance to a state university striving to create an educational program which will serve both liberal arts and science majors.

The position and function of liberal arts has always been under discussion and modern educators are once again concerned with the problem. Contemporary criticism takes two points of view. The first is that a tendency toward overspecialization in one field of science leads to an ignorance of basic cultural knowledge. The second criticism is that a wide general liberal arts background lacks unity and leaves the student with no definite education.

## OVERSPECIALIZATION

The problem of overspecialization was pointed out at the University of Illinois where a test was given to 15 candidates for the degree of Ph.D. in botany. In a series of questions, most students could not identify such things as the Renaissance, Reformation and Monroe Doctrine. It was concluded that the three students who did best were graduates of liberal arts colleges.

It is the aim of the liberal arts college to give the student a general cultural background which will give him an understanding of contemporary society.

## A LIBERAL EDUCATION

By this wide smattering knowledge, the position of liberal arts is again challenged. This criticism was phrased as "tossed salad" by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. Addressing a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, he said, "Modern liberal education is a melange of diaphanous parts, concocted by piling course on diverse course, without internal unity of the subject matter itself."

We can see that liberal arts faces a dual problem; it is neglected in the science curriculum, and too diversified in the humanities.

The university has been successful to some extent in fulfilling this goal by requiring two years of English, a semester of history or government, and a year of social studies for all majors. The science major should be able to select advanced courses in English, philosophy and other social sciences, even if it means sacrificing some specialized science course. This wide familiarity will enable him to assume a useful role as a citizen in all walks of life.

In the Liberal Arts curriculum, any unity which is arrived at is achieved by pure accident. Perhaps this is good since the student learns to arrange his knowledge by his own efforts, but many students never reach the point where they feel that they can actually see a well defined goal. A more systematic arrangement would be achieved through a program such as a major in "American studies," which encompasses the history, economics and literature of this nation. Such courses are now offered at many schools including Smith College and Brandeis University. In this way the student follows a well organized background which leads to a real goal.

Adjustment is needed in both the science and liberal arts curriculum in order to fulfill the final purpose of education which is ultimately a full and worthwhile life.

## Help Symphony Drive

The contributions of the late Alexander Leslie to musical education and appreciation in Western Massachusetts have been felt at the university in the past year by the concert given in conjunction with the Symphony Singers. We now have the opportunity to make our contribution in order to maintain the high goals set by Dr. Leslie.

At the next university concert, the Springfield Symphony will appear with Erica Morini. This will be a very appropriate time for the student body to contribute to the Save the Symphony Drive. The Springfield symphony is anxious to work with us, let's show them we are ready to respond.

## Dr. Leslie's Work Continued By Drive

In a few weeks, on March 29, the Friends of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. The purpose of this newly-formed organization is to continue the ideals of Alexander Leslie, conductor of the Springfield Symphony, who died last week.

Within the space of ten years, Dr. Leslie was instrumental in opening a whole new cultural field in this area. In 1944, he formed the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, which brought to the city some of the most distinguished soloists, and provided concerts ranging from the serious classics to the Pops.

Under his guidance, the Young People's Symphony opened new areas of opportunity for interested students. Dr. Leslie devoted many hours of his time to these young people, many of whom are indebted to him for their beginning in professional music.

Following the desire that once again Springfield might hear great choral music, Dr. Leslie inaugurated



the Symphony Chorus. One of his fondest wishes was that someday Springfield could revive its famed Music Festival. This chorus was enthusiastically received, and resulted in many never-to-be-forgotten presentations.

For lack of a few dollars, these cherished hopes of Dr. Leslie may become a thing of the past. Not wishing to allow these great advances to fail, the Friends of the Symphony have banded together in an effort to raise enough money to continue the work of this man.

## Hopkins' Car Ban Unfair To Vets

To the Editor:

... Hopkins failed to recognize the boundaries of his authority when he ordered all vehicles operated by freshmen and sophomores out of town. By doing so, he has assumed the functions of the Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles. That position is presently held by Rudolph F. King, with whom I seriously doubt, our dean has conferred. Even Mr. King must give good reason for the suspension or revocation of a driver's right to operate his vehicles on the highways of Massachusetts or any of its towns or counties.

The dean has offered no reason for forcing lower-classes to remove their automobiles from Amherst and it is doubtful that any reason exists.

Now we shall go to extremes by assuming that Dean Hopkins has legal authority from all sources in banning the subject vehicles from town...

Veterans are more than slightly perturbed that juniors and seniors younger than they may drive to college and town activities while the veterans are walking or taking taxis. Many of them are of the opinion that infringement upon personal liberties was a necessary part of military life, but does not belong in college. The Dean of Men has failed to recognize that the average ex-G.I. is mature enough to plan his activities so that social life does not interfere with studies.

J. A. Hollister

## Two UMROTC See The Point

by David Seymour

"West Point cadets are the greatest guys" was the discovery of two UMROTC cadets during their visit to the United States Military Academy recently.

Brian Gorman and Raymond Buckley of the first year Advanced Course spent four days at the Point and had a chance to live with the cadets in law, map reading and tactics. They saw demonstrations with artillery and infantry weapons and the execution of tank-infantry problems.

During their stay Gorman and Buckley went to classes with the cadets in law, map reading and tactics. They saw demonstrations with artillery and infantry weapons and the execution of tank-infantry problems.

One of the high points of the trip was a review of the corps of cadets put on for the benefit of some visiting Congressmen. Both Gorman and Buckley were greatly impressed by the precision displayed by the cadets in marching and the manual of arms. Gorman expressed his astonishment at the snap and timing of the cadets as 2400 men moved through the manual of arms perfectly with no individual out of cadence.

While at the Military Academy the two UMROTC cadets were treated to a showing of the new movie *The Long Grey Line* which tells the story of a famous instructor at the school on the Hudson.

On their return to Amherst Gorman and Buckley commented that spirit and teamwork among the cadets at the Point are "tremendous". They got the impression that the cadets as individuals are sincere, good natured, honest men who are not a bit "phony" or hypocritical.

While the studies there are no harder than at the university, they found the physical training is "rugged". Every man at the academy must be on some athletic team to help instill physical fitness.

In reporting their trip to the Point the two ROTC cadets observed that the honor system, the physical fitness of the men, the spirit, the instruction, the audio-visual aids, the classrooms and physical plant, and the men

(Continued on page 4)

## Book Exchange Good Idea

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your editorial about a book exchange... When I was an undergraduate at Queens College I was the manager of the exchange (where) about 6000 books are exchanged each semester by the book exchange, run by... APO and GSS, the National Women's Service Sorority.

There is a real need for an exchange here because students can, in theory at least, use a book for a semester and it only costs them a dime for a service charge.

I have discussed the project with APO, and if they decide to take it they will need both financial and student help. I am sure you will help by applying pressure from the student side. If APO fails to meet the challenge I would be willing to assist any other group in this worthwhile project. I may be contacted at the Department of Zoology.

John J. Lee

## The COOK STOVE

by Wendell Cook

The people of Pelham do not want a dog track in town. This is unfortunate. There should be a dog track near Amherst. But the people of Pelham do not want a dog track.

Why did they turn down the track after the people of Hampshire gave their approval to the idea of dog racing and Mr. Fungaroli offered to build one for them?

Why? Because they were led to believe that the presence of the track would corrupt the morals of the young people in and about town (that is, college students) and because they feared that dog racing in town would open the gates, to let vice, corruption and sin flood the town.

Obviously these objections will not hold water. Why even to the most casual observer, the good, clean effect a track would have on the morals and health of the future leaders of the commonwealth is most apparent.

The fraternity men would come out of their dark, damp, dismal basement barrooms into the clean, bright, fresh sunshine for a pleasant afternoon at the races, thereby lessening the alcohol problem that every body is worrying about; it would alleviate the problem of overcrowded fraternal dances, that is, if the races ran long enough or the students stayed away long enough.

Many people have been seeking to remedy these problems, and yet they winced at this simple, obvious solution. A race track near Amherst would help to make fraternity life a much more rewarding, healthful and moral experience than it now is.

Also, the track could provide summer jobs to hardworking, deserving men in need of capital. UM undergrads in need of capital. Surely an enterprising young college student in such a position could reap huge rewards.

And college is preparation for life. Race tracks are part of life. What could help to round out a college education so much as experience in tearing up pari mutual tickets gracefully?

Surely these are but a few of the advantages accruing to the college community near a race track. Yet, Pelham will not have a race track. But wait! There is still a ray of hope! Perhaps Mr. Fungaroli will try to build his track in another town in the vicinity.

Certainly among the towns nearby one will be found that will not deny the mandate of the people of Hampshire county.

## Brown Daily Herald Wishes Paper Luck

To the editor:

Hope (these issues of the Brown Daily Herald) will convince them (that a school as small as Brown can turn out a daily). Let us know how you make out.

Best wishes.  
Joel Douglas  
Brown Daily Herald

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Massachusetts. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period. For sale by mail within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read for secretary or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Kosakowski and O'Rourke Star In Victory Over Greek Stars

by John Holowchuk

With an air-tight eight-man zone and the extra added "few" feet of Charlie O'Rourke, the tired but never too tired Oldtimers gave the Greeks a lesson in basketball (?) as they rolled to a 59-53 victory at the Cage last night. "Cousy" Kosakowski was "the Clown of the Night" and from the "Grape Vine", the latest is that Barnum & Bailey might be interested in him.

Cousy Grips Crowd

The game was packed with laughs from the time of the tap-off between Bob Curran and John Masewski until the final buzzer sounded. "Doctor" Davis and "Hooper" Gagnon started off the scoring by popping two quick baskets. At this time, "Cousy" began his marvelous feats which made the crowd press panic buttons throughout the rest of the evening. The beautiful set shots of Dick Garbar highlighted the action until Barney Konopka and Tom Ott combined to tie the game 12-12 as the first period ended.

As the second period opened, track mentor "Footy" Footrick dropped in a lay-up and a foul shot to put the "Oldtimers" ahead 15-12. That score wasn't in the books for long as Lou Kirsh started dropping the ball into the basket. Aside of his 7 point performance, Kirsh unofficially gained 100 yards on the floor, one hundred times as much as he gained during

## Three Ring Circus Provides Laughs In Grudge Contest

Oldtimers	b	f	t	Greeks	b	f	t
Gagnon, lf	2	0	4	Berman, rb	1	2	4
Keedy, lf	3	0	4	Konopka, rb	2	0	4
Smiley, lf	0	0	0	Caton, rb	0	0	0
Garbar, lf	0	0	0	Galsille, lb	2	2	4
Bono, rf	2	0	4	Westcott, lb	2	0	4
Curran, c	4	0	12	Masewski, c	3	3	9
Footrick, c	2	1	5	Kirsh, c	3	1	7
Davis, lb	1	0	2	Seaman, c	0	0	0
Hallet, lb	0	0	0	Long, rf	3	0	6
Kowalski, rb	5	0	10	Ott, rf	1	1	2
O'Rourke, rb	3	0	6	Harrison, rf	2	0	4
				Markin, lf	1	1	3
				Harber, lf	1	1	3
				Holmer, lf	0	0	0

Half-time score: Greeks 28, Oldtimers 25

the past football season. Even Charlie O'Rourke couldn't stop the big bluff. With three minutes to go and behind 18-25, the Greeks opened up with five fast hoops to close the scoring in the first half at 28-25. Of course "Cousy" Kosakowski wasn't in the game at this time.

## Three Ring Circus

Curran and O'Rourke used their extra weight at the right times to belt Benny Barber, Bill Mackie, Gordie Long, and Stan Berman all over the floor. Curran became the big gun for the Oldtimers as he stole the show with his fancy faking and his deadly eye.

With the score 41-39, the three ring circus began to get good as "Cousy" and O'Rourke took over as ringmasters. The Oldtimers started using their air-tight eight-man zone at this time. Gagnon, Footrick, Davis, and Hallet were forming the forward wall while Curran, O'Rourke, Kosakowski, and Garbar made up an effective backcourt. Bosco and Keedy were pooped at this time but they substituted regularly. Bob Smiley gave up altogether. At one time, the Oldtimers had ten men of their own on the floor.

## O'Rourke Performs

When two of the Greeks' players attempted to gain added height by climbing on each others shoulders, Charlie O'Rourke countered by climbing up onto the backboard. After he assisted three baskets into their proper place, O'Rourke climbed down in an effort to get the eight-man zone going again. The game ended as Kirsh dropped in the final basket to make the score 59-53.

In addition to the game, there was the band and a performance of two skits for the added enjoyment of the fans. The Kappa Sig pledges clad in plaid skirts and led by Kappa Sig's own "Baggy" stole the attention of the audience as they performed the Highland Fling. Ed Fouhy and his kiddies added humor to the program with their quiz program.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## He figures for the future

It's James Kirchhoff's job to look ahead. As a Plant Engineer with Illinois Bell Telephone Company, he helps estimate telephone equipment needs years in advance.

For example... when a new real estate development is in the planning stage, Jim figures how much telephone equipment it will need when it reaches its full growth. His estimate is based on his knowledge of

the equipment's potential plus forecasts provided him of the area's rate of development. He then makes a complete report that becomes the basis of plans for the future.

Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years... ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E. class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.



BELL  
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SYSTEM

## Freshmen Mark Successful Season With 7-7 Final Record

With their schedule now completed, the freshman squad looks back on a season that had its ups and downs.

After the first few days of practice, Coach Gladchuck was pessimistic, but the team credits him fully with everything the team achieved.

## Rough Schedule

Gladchuck had twenty boys to work with most of them way out of shape. It was to his credit that the team was ready to perform in their first contest. The rest of the schedule was a rough one which saw the frosh play such strong teams as Holy Cross and UConn to mention only two. Sparked by Al Kasperon, George Morin, Gene Deady, and Lee Gruchfield, the Little Indians achieved a 3-2 record before the Christmas vacation.

Of the first five games of the new year, the frosh managed to cop only one. In this stretch, the team played their poorest ball of the season. Rebounding with the Rhode Island game, the combination of Akerson, Paul Kollios, Dick Thompson, and Skip Duprey lending the way, the Little Indians went on to compile a

7-7 record, ending with a high scoring win over Monson Academy.

## Low Points of Season

The loss of Gene Deady to the Army and Lee Gruchfield to the Air Force was a big factor in the effectiveness the team possessed. Up to the time Deady left, he was leading scorer of the frosh. The big 6'5" frame of Gruchfield was constantly rebounding off the backboards of the opponents.

The boys can look back on the past season with definite pride. While the frosh lost by only five points to what is considered the best freshman team in the history of Tufts College, it can safely be said that this and the romp by UConn were the low points of the season. The first UConn game, the one point loss to a fine Holy Cross five, and the uphill victory over Rhode Island can be labeled the high points of the season.

Credit must be given to the spirit and the sportsmanship exemplified by such boys as Crotty, Sapia, Andrews, Gilbody, O'Toole, Belanger, and Young. These boys, although not playing steadily, helped the cause considerably.

## Printing...

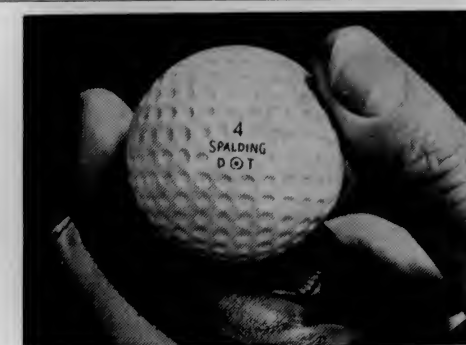
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And, with all this new durability, new DOTs still offer the long, long carry every hard-hitter wants.

At school, or on your home course, make your next round a better one with this greatest of all golf balls, Spalding DURA-THIN DOTs.

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BY AL CAPP  
CHUCKLE! FALL FLAT! MISS PIMPLETON!  
SOMEONE'S BEHIND YOU WITH A GUN!

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**YOUR HEAD IS MADE OF STONE!**

**IM CUTTING YOUR SALARY TO 25¢ PER WEEK!**

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**BUT, YOU ALWAYS CALLED ME "MISS PIMPLETON!"**

**ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY!**



## Archery to Mountain Music; Rec Convo Covers Everything

The nineteenth Annual Recreation Conference will be held at the University on March 11 and 12. There will be sections devoted to archery, arts and crafts, audio-visual aids, campus recreation, dramatics, mountaineering music, and nature recreation.

Conrad Wirth, Director of National Park Service, will be the main speaker at a dinner meeting in the university Commons, March 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Mary Eva Duthie, associate professor of rural sociology at New York State College of Agriculture, will speak on "Community Theatre" at the dramatic workshop, March 12 from 12 to 3:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud. The dramatic workshop will be led by Mr. Arthur Niedick, head of the speech department.

Miss Bernice Scott, music extension specialist at Cornell University, will direct the music workshop, March 12 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall Aud. In addition, Mr. Joseph Contino of the department of Music at the university will direct a music workshop on Friday at 10 a.m.

The mountaineering section's program with films and speakers will be held at Skinner Aud. on March 12. All sections will be open to the public without charge.

A Folk Festival is to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Physical Education Cage. Admission will be charged.

## UMass Matmen End With 1-2 Season Mark

The university wrestling team closed out its season last Saturday with the matman participating in the NEIAAU wrestling tournament held at Tufts College Medford, Mass.

With such top teams as Springfield, Williams, and Wesleyan as contestants the best the Redmen could do was to capture a fourth place in the 130 pound division. This feat was accomplished by Tom Smith.

Coach Ralph Balloa has high hopes for a successful season next year since all the varsity starters will return to competition. With their first year of Varsity competition at an end the wrestlers feel confident they will have a successful 1956 season.

The lineup for next year will have Art Rapoza 123 lbs, Tom Smith 130 lbs., Paul Rutledge 136 lbs., Captain Chet Clarridge 147 lbs., Ric Rickert 157 lbs., Joey Miller 167 lbs., Bob Coon or Dave Mason in the 177 class, and John Gralenski in the heavyweight class.

LOST: A wire-bound notebook urgently needed. Finder please return to Vic Urbatis, 213 Middlesex or the Collegian office.

## Collegian Tryouts

Training sessions for Collegian competitors move into their fourth week with meetings in the Men Hall Cave at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 4 p.m. on Thursday. Undergrads who wish to get in on the "daily" are urged to open their training periods now.

## Lewis Dorm ...

(Continued from page 1)  
"Dunc" as saying, "I sure miss the girl," to which they wholeheartedly add their support.

Socially as well as athletically Lewis House is in there pitching. Their Hallowe'en Dance was a large success, as promises to be the jazz concert which they are planning.

Although he admits that the boys are always "high spirited," Mr. Gillis admits to no disciplinary problem. "All the boys who caused the trouble either left or flunked out," he said confidently. Perhaps because of this high spirit the freshman football team was nicknamed, "the animals" by the varsity team.

Asked for a comment on the dormitory, athletic chairman DeCarolis retorted, "We're going to win the softball intramurals."

## Two UM ROTC ...

(Continued from page 2)  
themselves impressed them particularly.

The university was not the only school represented at the Point. Fourteen other ROTC cadets and 125 midshipmen were at the Point at the same time. The midshipmen were there on an exchange weekend.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

There will be a meeting of commuters on Friday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Mem Hall.

An exhibition of paintings, pastels, and conte crayon drawings by Al Hixon from 1951 to 1955 is currently on display in Wilder Hall, and will continue through March 13.

2nd Lieutenant James J. Devaney, former Collegian executive editor, has completed the Armor Officer Basic Course and is now assigned to Company "C", 33rd Medium Tank Battalion, Third Armored Division, at Fort Knox, Devaney, who lives at 552 Mill St. in Worcester, is the executive officer of his company, and is training young "tankers" as replacements for Armored units all over the world.

## 'Ground to Stand On' Topic at Northfield

The annual Northfield Student Conference to be held this week-end at Northfield, Mass., will have as its theme "Ground to Stand On." Its aim is aiding students in their search for values in life worthy of commitment.

A person may attend the whole week-end, or just on Friday evening or Saturday or Sunday A.M. The deadline for signing up is Thursday noon, March 10.

## Fine Arts Council, Lit Society, Films, Active During Week

Walker Gibson, professor of literature and composition at Amherst College, will give a reading for the Literary Society of the university on March 8 at 8 p.m. in the poetry room of Goodell Library.

Mr. Gibson recently completed an anthology of light verse, *The Reckless Spenders*, published by the Indiana University Press. Mr. Gibson's book is the first volume of light verse containing serious overtones in the Indiana University Press series.

Mr. Robert Tucker of the English Department will introduce the poet. The reading will be open to the public without charge.

Thursday night brings a concert by Mrs. Dorothy O. Feldman, wife of Robert Feldman of the psychology department, at the Fine Arts Council meeting. Mrs. Feldman will be assisted by Flora and Joseph Contino and a string quartet.

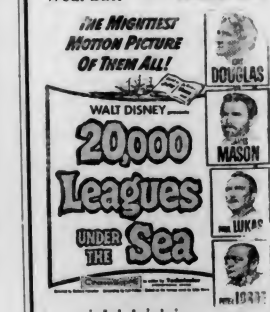
The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud. The next in the Spring Film series will be presented Sunday evening in Skinner. The performances are at 6 and 8, and are sponsored by the lit society. The films this week are "Carnival in Flanders," a French job, and "Gentleman in Room 6," a short. Admission to this is 25c, with the \$1 price listed for the four dates.

Public Relations Committee Chairman Jack Gordon revealed that another television program is being planned with the help of Mr. McCartney. The program will probably be about Greek Week and will utilize talent from the sorority and fraternity sings. IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council will also work on the project.

## AMHERST THEATRE "Where hits are a habit"

Tues. Only — March 8  
**THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**  
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Lorraine Day — Robert Stack

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 34 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955

## Cole Raps Senate Laxity; Hopkins To Probe Infirmary

At the close of a twenty-three minute meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night at which nearly all business was old, routine or in the investigation stage, President George Cole firmly admonished the senators for their lack of Senate activity, telling them that "there's plenty to do on this campus, so look around."

Most important among the committee reports was that of the infirmary investigation whose chairman, Joyce Robinson, said that Dean Hopkins had assured her that "the wheels are in action" and that he and President Mather have a plan of action which Hopkins will start work on in three or four weeks.

Instead, the Committee will handle the publicity for the centralized elections on March 14 and 17. It will also direct the campaign of Judiciary aspirants.

**Collegian To Cooperate**  
Since 31 nominees are running, they and the Committee felt that individual poster campaigns would be flamboyant. With the cooperation of the Collegian and WMUA, Women's Affairs has provided for complete coverage of candidates' qualifications.

Photographs of all candidates will be placed on the central bulletin board in front of the C-Store. All nominees were urged to give their pictures to publicity chairman, Betty Hall, as soon as possible.

Campaign flyers have been distributed by the Committee to all women's dorms. House counselors will be responsible for making sure that every bulletin board displays a flyer. The flyer will contain biographical information including extra-curricular activities of each candidate.

**WMUA To Present Finalists**  
WMUA will feature spot announcements on the elections until the evening, March 25.

**To Investigate Book Center**  
A motion that the Curriculum Committee investigate the possibility of (Continued on page 3)

## Awarding of Ensminger Trophy To Highlight Livestock Show

The 15th annual Little International Livestock Show, opening Saturday at 8 a.m. in Grinnell Arena, is expected to be the largest in the history of the University.

Seventy students, Stockbridge seniors and UM juniors in Animal Husbandry, will compete for showmanship honors.

**Show Is Student Affair**  
The show is entirely a student affair, says Mr. James Chadwick, Jr., faculty advisor. Charles Stengle and Richard Chase are co-managers. Each competitor was previously assigned his animal by drawing straws. He then had to fit and train the animal. Sheep, horses, swine and baby beef will be shown.

Highlight of the special events program will be the Codd Milking Contest. Representatives of various sororities are assigned an individual cow and required to fill a test tube in an allotted period of time.

**Trophy To Be Awarded**  
The premier showman of the day will be presented the Ensminger trophy by Donald Watson, associate editor of the *New England Homestead*. The trophy is named after Eugene

Ensminger, who inaugurated the Little International in 1929 under the direction of Victor A. Rice, head of the animal husbandry department. Ensminger is now professor of animal husbandry at Washington State College. The show is patterned after the International Livestock Show held each fall in Chicago.

The premier showman will also receive a set of electric livestock clipper presented by the Animal Husbandry Club. The reserve premier showman will receive a beef cattle show halter and several books on animal production.

**Medals To Be Awarded**  
To the individual class winners in beef, sheep, swine, and horses will be awarded Massachusetts Department of Agriculture medals.

The top Hereford showman will be awarded a rotating trophy, while the high scoring Angus exhibitor will receive a model Aberdeen Angus figure. Both awards are to be made by the respective breed associations.

First place award in horses will be a rotating Paul Revere silver (Continued on page 6)

Pictured above are Dick Nelson, university horseman, and Frank Campbell, Stockbridge senior. Both will take part in the Little International Livestock Show.

## Recreation Convo to Feature Varied Program for Weekend

### News About Neusner

Last night brought the beginning of an extended chain of events for AEP's Mr. and Mrs. Louis—Carolyn Kasanof and Louie Neusner. The cozy campus couple reigned as King and Queen of the "Nose Bowl," after being driven to the Cage game in a '55 Buick. This sleek auto belongs to Larry Fein "down the house."

Prizes are coming in for Carolyn every day. Eddie Heller donated a sweater made of Australian zephyr wool, and the Town House kicked in a free meal for TWQ. Campus Cleaners did a better-than-new job on cleaning Mrs. Louie's wardrobe, and the house chipped in with some flowers.

Runnersup in the contest were Lois Toko, and Janet Cohen who sent in an entry in the form of the AEP fight song. The second-placers will also receive prizes to be determined soon.

## Speaker to Keynote Friday Night Program Internat'l Weekend

The Second Annual International Weekend will take place on March 25 and 26, it was announced today by Harry Runshoft, chairman.

An internationally known speaker will keynote the weekend on Friday evening, March 25.

**To Promote Understanding**  
The program will follow the pattern of last year's event at which Dr. Arnold Wolfers of Yale spoke. The 1954 program drew over 500 people.

The Saturday program will include panel discussions, group discussions and refreshments and a supper followed by a dance.

The purpose of this year's weekend is to promote international understanding and to allow foreign students studying in New England to see the UM campus. It is expected that a large number of these students will attend this year's event.

(Continued on page 3)

## Local Tenor to Give Concert Next Thurs.

A talented Amherst tenor will appear in a concert next Thursday, March 17, at the Jones Library.

John McKenna will present selections from well-known operas, spirituals, and some familiar melodies in a varied program which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Mr. McKenna will be accompanied by Don Tiffany, another local musician.

Mr. McKenna is a versatile singer, capable of handling light songs as well as opera; however, he enjoys most and works best in opera, and is gifted with tremendous volume which is necessary in concert halls.

Mr. McKenna has spent several years in Ireland studying under some of Europe's leading male singers. He gained much of his experience in Ireland.

The concert is open to the public and promises to be inspiring and delightful to all those who enjoy a varied program.

## Operetta Guild

Did you know that the Operetta Guild is presenting *Finian's Rainbow* in the Amherst Town Hall March 29, 31, April 1 and 2? Did you know Tuesday and Thursday, March 29 and 31, have been specially designated as student performances? Did you know tickets are now on sale at the Stockbridge box? Did you know all seats are reserved?

## National Park Service Director to Speak; Highpoint to be Tomorrow's Folk Festival

Music, arts and crafts, dancing, dramatics, mountaineering, films and other forms of recreation are being discussed today and tomorrow at the 19th annual Recreation Conference here.

Conrad Wirth, Director of National Park Service, will be the main speaker at a dinner meeting in the university Commons tonight at 6:30 p.m. President Mather will welcome the guests in the opening address.

**To Travel to Arcadia**  
The program tomorrow will begin at 6 a.m. with an "Early bird trip" to Arcadia in Easthampton, led by Dr. Lawrence M. Bartlett of the zoology department.

The morning session, starting at 9:00 a.m. at Bowditch Lodge, will be headed by Dr. William B. Nutting, also of the zoology department.

**Camping to be Discussed**  
Topics of discussion will include "Some ideas for making gardening a part of school camping" by Edith W. Haddock, UM grad student, and "School camping; its purpose and present status" by Mr. Leslie S. Clark, Director of Sargent Camp, Boston University.

Mr. Harvey Segal of the Newton Public Schools will show slides on "Building student interest in the School Camping program." This will be followed by a panel, "News and Nature," directed by Mr. Charles E. Mohr, director of Audubon Center, Greenwich, Conn.

At 9:30 a.m., a workshop will be held in the Audio-Visual Center, concerned with overcoming obstacles to using audio-visual aids in recreational programs.

Two sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. Miss Bernice Scott, music extension specialist at Cornell University, will direct the music workshop in Mem Hall Aud.

At this time, a conference comparing successes in various forms of campus recreation will begin in Skinner lounge. The group will have lunch together and resume their discussion afterwards.

From 12 to 3:30 a dramatic workshop (Continued on page 6)

## Freshman Honor Fraternity Announces UM Membership

Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society for freshmen men will hold initiation ceremonies for the newly established chapter here on campus March 19. At present there are 32 members and 8 honorary members on campus.

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage and reward scholarship among freshmen men. The founders were impressed with the fact that freshmen men are encouraged to participate in all types of campus activities, but that there was no separate incentive for good scholarship.

**Scholarship Is Sole Eligibility**  
Eligibility for membership is based entirely on scholarship. All freshmen who earn an average equivalent to one-half of the next highest grade in their first marking period will be elected.

The advantages of belonging to this fraternity are these: the scholastic average in the freshman class increases; the prestige of a national fraternity increases the success potential.

**Members Announced**  
The 32 members at the university are, in the class of 1956, Roger Cloutier, Victor Fontana, John Gilander, Charles Kronick, Paul Languette, James McCann, John McCann,

William Murley, Kenneth Nash, Michael O'Sullivan, Jr., David Robb, Joseph Von Deck.

In the class of 1957 they are, Robert Campbell, Richard Dorgan, Paul Hallett, Frederick Hanson, Howard Jacobs, James Kiosses, Joseph Mougier, Jr., Sidney Nichols, Paul Persons, Jr., David Sherman, Frank Smith, Lincoln Turney.

The eight honorary members are President J. Paul Mather; Laurence Bartlett, associate professor of zoology; William Field, director of guidance; Dean Hopkins; Carl Keyser, associate professor of metallurgy; Robert Livingston, professor of botany; Merit White, head of the department of civil engineering.

## Bay State Rifles To March in Holyoke On St. Patrick's Day

The "Bay State Rifles," UMass Armory ROTC Drill Team, will participate in the annual parade in honor of St. Patrick's Day on March 13 in Holyoke.

The parade will form at 2:30 p.m. at Linden and Appleton Streets. The team will be under the command of First Sgt. John Mason.



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## The Massachusetts Collegian

## Students Will Have To Pay Bigger Tax

Like everything else at this rapidly expanding school, the student activities tax is getting bigger. The tax, now controlled by the Senate, may be increased only upon the approval of the student body in referendum.

This year, if the budget requests submitted to the Senate's Finance committee are indicative, the tax might boom to \$25 a year, a \$6.50 hike over last year's figure.

Not only is the Collegian aiming at a budget boost. WMUA, which is moving into new studios, is asking for a big increase for converters. The converters are badly needed.

There might be other increases, too. *Ya-hoo* is looking for a regular place on the tax, and the *Index* is gunning for an increase in its appropriation.

All this, obviously, is leading to a big student tax which if properly handled will lead to excellent extra-curricular activities on campus.

## Paper's Letter Policy

The Collegian has a responsibility to print letters sent to it, since the paper is virtually the only frequently printed organ of opinion on campus.

All letters will be printed, with the following exceptions:

- 1) Libelous letters will not be printed, because the paper is legally responsible; hence, sueable.
- 2) Unsigned letters will not be printed, since the acceptance of unsigned letters encourages irresponsible writing.
- 3) Letters will be edited in the interests of space and sharp writing, this last to apply particularly to rambling letters.

Deletions will be indicated by the standard "three periods" (ellipses). Editorial notes used for clarification will be included in parentheses, instead of the ordinary square brackets. (The Collegian's printer, we blush to admit, does not have square brackets.)

When a letter writer wishes to have his name not included with his letter, the Collegian will not use the name.

## Judiciary Campaigning Ban Rapped in Letter

To the editor:

... Women's Affairs has banned individual campaigning for the offices of Women's Judiciary. Candidates have been told to do their campaigning by "word of mouth."

... It is maintained that individual campaigns would be too messy; that the campus would be flooded with campaign literature; that the amount of publicity would be so excessive that none of the material would be effective. ... The major argument given against individual campaigns is the dignity of the offices in question. It is felt that campaigning would lower the dignity of the elections and cheapen the offices. It is interesting to note that in real life—outside our pristine ivory tower—candidates for the highest office in the land are not above campaigning, but this is beside the point. We shall not sully OUR JUDICIARY.

Note, however, the means of campaigning that the candidates were advised to use—word of mouth. Those candidates who know the most people, and have the most contacts are obviously going to gain the most votes. This looks suspiciously like a popularity contest. ...

... These elections are supposed to be democratic. In a democracy a person not only has the right to use his vote, but the right to use it intelligently. Individual campaigns would enable the voter to judge not only the energy of the candidates, but also their individual attitudes by the tone of publicity used. ...

In short, I maintain that this ruling will be undemocratic and reduce these elections to popularity contests; undemocratic in that the information available about candidates will not be enough to form a judgment, and reduced to a popularity contest because only through popularity will the candidates become known.

Mary V. Hill

properly handled will lead to excellent extra-curricular activities on campus.

But the cost of education at the university must be held down for it is on low cost plus higher education that we must sell the school. We cannot afford to enter into competition with medium-expensive schools. That is not the reason for our existence.

Further, as to worrying about a big bill, we must not forget the \$20 charge which will be added to the cost of education here upon the completion of the Student Union.

Now all these increases and additions are important, and some of them—like the Union and a daily paper—are inevitable.

But we must remember that it is our goal to provide low cost education.

How are we to solve this problem of rising student needs, which apparently must be paid for by students, while at the same time we must keep the costs down?

The easy and simple answer is to say: "Let the state do it. Like at UConn, the tuition fee should be converted into a campus controlled activities tax."

We agree. This is the answer. Unfortunately, because they don't always see what has to be done, the legislators won't do this. And we can't sit around and wait for them to do it.

Whether we like it or not—and we don't—we'll have to pay the tax, and we'll have to raise the fee. It is true that we are re-enforcing thereby an already ingrained precedent that the students are responsible for building the physical part of the university.

But we must pay, for this is going to be—and has got to be—a great school, and great schools cost money.

## Alumni Exec Sec'y Says Error Made

The author is the Executive Secretary of the university's Alumni.

To the editor:

Your article in the March 1 edition of the Collegian regarding my election as advisor to Adelphi is in error when you say I "was instrumental in planning and raising alumni funds for the two million student union." In reality, the student union building is being built by the Alumni Building Corporation and will be paid for over a period of years, in a way similar to that in which the dormitories now are paid for.

Robert Leavitt

## DAILY OKAYED BY STUDENTS SECOND WEEK

The second weekly poll on the Collegian's proposal to become a daily paper moved into the Greek world to ask the seven sorority presidents what they thought of the idea. Of the six prexies who answered the poll, four favored the idea, with Sigma Kappa's Beatrice Gummow and Kappa Kappa Gamma's Joan Cook holding the minority opinion.

Only six of the seven sorority heads were interviewed, since Peg Robideau of Chi Omega was not available for comment. However, Chi-O's vice president, Terry Taupier, answered the Collegian poll.

One of the sororities answered the poll last week. Sigma Delta Tau's Mickey Daniels said last Friday: "Great! The campus will get the news when it's still hot off the press."

In last week's edition, by the way, lack of space forced the dropping out of the quartet of opinions which caused the summary figures of "85 per cent approve," "6 to 1 ratio," to appear unwarranted. However, all four opinions were favorable to the move, and had they been kept 17 of 20 interviewed would have been for a daily campus newspaper.

One of the interviews included here is with Jack Westcott, who was a victim of last Friday's unfortunate guillotine.

The opinions:

## Town Too to Benefit

PAT McDONALD, president of Pi Phi—  
"The project seems very sound financially. It certainly could be well afforded by the majority of the students. The benefits of it would be so great that the town would profit too. It could cover more news than the town's small paper. Great idea! I'm for it."

BEATRICE GUMMOW, president of Sigma Kappa—  
"There would not be enough material of interest to everyone to have a daily newspaper. Although dormitory news could be covered more extensively than at the present, this could be included in the bi-weekly editions. There isn't enough in the Collegian now to interest everyone."

JANICE LONG, Phi Delta Nu president—  
"I think it's an excellent idea if they can do it. If the staff feels that they can do it well without having to devote all their time to it, more power to them. I think the Collegian has improved since I've been here."

TERRY TAUPIER, vice president of Chi Omega—  
"Good idea. The only thing would be whether there would be enough news to fill it and if the staff could handle it."

## Up to Date Group Activities

ANNE DONNELLY, president of Kappa Alpha Theta  
"I think it's a great idea provided you have an adequate staff to cope with the work a daily issue involves. We students at the university are definitely lacking in our knowledge of state, national, and international problems. If the Collegian went daily, we could be informed of these issues. I think its greatest value lies in keeping us up to date on group activities on campus."

JOAN COOK, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma—  
"I think it would be a good idea if there would be enough news and an adequate staff. However, I don't think there would be enough news and I don't think that staff is adequate. Too much trash might get in the newspaper and that would be bad. I think this expresses the opinion of the house pretty much."

CAROLYN KASANOFF, winner of AEPI 'Louis' contest  
"Very good idea if there's enough news. I wonder like that could be stimulated, I think the university would be knit more closely together."

NORM MARCUS, WMUA sportscaster—  
"I'm against it. I don't feel the staff is large enough or competent enough. The only way it can succeed is to get the talent there is on campus to come out for the paper. You must get the people before you go daily."

## More Adequate Coverage

JACK WESTCOTT, president of Phi Mu Delta—  
"I'd be in favor of it if they've got the staff to handle it. A daily newspaper could cover many activities on campus more adequately. This would include fraternities and the IFC."

LINDA DOLL—  
"No. It would mean too much work for the people on the staff. I don't think the kids would spare the time to read the Collegian every day. I know I wouldn't."

RED COOPER, SAE—  
"I think it's a great idea if you've got the personnel to handle the job. The campus is definitely lacking in something—whether it's student-faculty relations or student-student relations. If something could be done to alleviate this situation through information received through a daily Collegian, I should say it's a great idea."

In summary, the two week poll disclosed that 23 of 30 people questioned favored the idea, though there was widespread skepticism over the possible lack of news and shortage of manpower on the Collegian staff.

## WALKING THE PLANK—Sam Kaplan

## Cole, SG Prexy, Scolds Senate 'Apathy'; Editorial on Book CenterStirsPreliminaryAction

Student Senates have always been rather useless in first semesters, because there are so many new learning solons in power. Direction to the student legislature has to come from the few one and two year veterans, who by their virtually automatic power seizure, dominate the Senate so thoroughly that new senators never really get moving.

By second semester the first legislators have learned their jobs, have formulated their campus-centered ire, have acquired poise on the floor, and they begin work. After a while the Senate does things.

This story seemed set for a retelling this year, as the first two weeks of the second semester produced a flurry of legislation.

But suddenly, two weeks ago, the Senate bogged down. Nothing was done. Meetings ended before 7:30, and Senate reports in the paper shrank to small items of inconsequence.

Senate president George Cole was quick to spur the Senate. Tuesday he directed a sharp end-of-the-meeting jab at the group, told them to look around, and find something to do. "There's plenty to be done on this campus," said Cole. We thank him for his jab. He saved the Collegian an editorial.

His attack—his strongest sign of leadership since early in the year—surprised the Senate, which voted, in half disbelieving tones, at the conclusion of his sharp warning to adjourn.

There was something vaguely humorous about the adjournment, for in his slap, delivered hurriedly, Cole never stopped before asking for the end of the meeting. He simply brushed through his reprimand and without pause asked for adjournment. It caught the Senators by surprise.

Visual ...  
If the Senate did little Tuesday beyond establishing an ad hoc committee (to investigate standard identification cards) and asking the Curriculum committee to check into the possibilities of a used-book store (inspired by the Collegian editorial of Feb. 26), the meeting did produce a few light moments.

Jack Gordon, for instance, told of an interview he had with university news editor Robert J. McCarthy. Gordon, aiming at putting UMass activities on Western Mass TV, discussed with McCarthy the possibility of televising a Senate meeting. "However," said Gordon, "the Senate doesn't lend itself to TV inasmuch as it doesn't have anything visual."

This brought a chuckle from the Senate men; a few of the women squirmed. (Really, Mr. Gordon—the Senate women are quite visual.)

Gordon went on to explain that TV had to have something moving for effective television presentation. He suggested a radio broadcast of a Senate meeting.

Understatement ...  
There was also the understatement of the night, from Senate vice president Lois Toko, who is supposed to receive committee reports from every committee head at the end of the month. Miss Toko (known as Toko—rhymes with Coke) said quietly, "I still have a few committee reports to come in; in fact, all but one." With about 10 sub-groups, not including ad hoc units, that gives the Senate a batting average of .100.

Morgue ...  
Known Senator Joyce Robinson also slipped in a reverse English type comment. Now working on the investigation of the Infirmary, she reported to the Senate that in the event of an epidemic the basement of Butterfield would be converted into a temporary hospital.

Miss Robinson, fully aware that B-field is at best only a minor house, said wryly, "Let's have an epidemic, what do you say?" Miss Robinson has the right idea. If the dorm were turned into a shelter for the sick it would quickly become a morgue.

## Calendar ...

Last item: Roger Babb, who talked to Dean Helen Curtis about the possible extension of Easter vacation (verdict: no go) announced to the Senate that the Dean had told him calendars were made up FIVE years in advance. This brought hoots of skepticism. It must have brought to everybody's mind what happened to the motion by George Cole in the fall of 1953 to make Oct. 2, 1954 a school holiday, so that the university could swarm into Boston en masse for the Harvard game. That motion was passed, and the Senate congratulated itself for acting the necessary year in advance.

But "big-university-itis" has taken over. Five years now! This means that it's impossible for the student body to affect the calendar which would affect them, for most undergrads only stay here four years.

Well, who's to expect good sense?

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., Principal mailing during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls on a Sunday. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## News From Stockbridge

## FROM THE TOP

Director Fred P. Jeffrey tentatively approved the new student council constitution after glancing over it and promises to give the council his final OK with suggestions for any alterations next week.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The budget for the six Stockbridge judging teams was approved Tuesday night by the SC.

The judging teams will compete with New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut at New Hampshire, April 21. The Foods Management class will judge dairy food products this year for the first time.

A future convocation on honesty is being planned by the council.

## CLUBS

Newly elected representatives for the Horticulture Club Council are Thaddeus Kuczewski and Arthur Johnson.

## by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

President, Roger Battistella; Vice President, Ray Camillo; Secretary, George Tolley; Treasurer, Frank Szlachetka; Sergeant-at-arms, John Brewer; IFC Representatives, Edward Johnson and Perry White.

## CONGRATULATIONS!!

Barbara Prater, of Leach House, and Charlie Gould, PSK, a member of the hockey team, will be pinned for a year on March 13.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the following year are, President, Joan Cook; Vice President, Shirley Johnson; Recording Secretary, Sherry Richards; Corresponding Secretary, Hester Vann; Treasurer, Sue Daley; Registrar, Marie Rogers; Pledge Captain, Ruth Hanrhan; Marshal, Judy Catron; House Chairman, Irma Duse; Rush Chairman, Cynthia Saunders; Scholarship Chairman and Senior Panhellenic Representative, Polly LeClair; Public Relations Chairman, Joan Strangford; Social Chairman, June Shank; Junior Panhellenic Representative, Mary Lou Parker; Efficiency Chairman, Nancy Konopka; Music Chairman, Terry Corkum; Chaplain, Shan McMahon; Activities Chairman, Lois Toko; Athletic Chairman, Barbara Lynch.

## PANHellenic OFFICERS

(Panhellenic—an organization composed of representatives from all sororities.) President, Terry Taupier; Vice President, Sondra Potashnik; Treasurer, Polly LeClair. The installation of these new officers was Wednesday evening, March 9.

## DELTA PHI GAMMA

Delta Phi Gamma announces the election of new officers for next year.

## International Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)

## Campus Groups To Cooperate

The International Weekend Committee, the sponsoring group, includes Marjorie Vaughan and Edward Swartz as vice chairmen, Freda Lane, Senate president George Cole, John M. Gordon, Wendell Cook, Frank Digammarino, Valerie Bombardier, Marie Quirk, Nila Johnson, Robert Hume, Madeleine May and Irene Audet.

Faculty Advisors are Otto Pflanze, Sidney Schoeffler, William Field and Luther Allen.

Foreign students at the UM who are advisors are Naik Kurade and Parviz Darviche.

Organizations cooperating with the committee include Adelphi, Isogon, the International Relations Club, the International Club and the Home Economics Club.

**ROSELAND**  
JAIL ROOM  
Designs by Yardley, Mass.

— Saturday, March 12th —  
Here is the band you've been waiting for on Stage  
**GEORGE KAY**  
and His Great Band  
— Tuesday, March 15th —  
**AL GENTILE & Orch.**

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

having a used book center was passed. Lois Toko made the motion that an ad hoc committee be appointed to look into the possibility of having one standard identification for all university students with the student's picture on it, to be used for concerts, games, meals, etc. The motion was passed and the committee will be appointed next week.

Officers of the club are: president, John Sears; vice president, Dale Freed; treasurer, Arthur Johnson; secretary, David Hodgen.

## FROM THE GREEKS

Next year's officers of KK were announced at the annual banquet by Pres. Bob Parsons. They are president, Frank G. Schultz; vice president, Steve O'Flanagan; secretary, Daniel F. Moriarty, Jr.; treasurer, Dennis Flynn.

The ATG banquet is slated for Sat., March 12, at the Chateau in Granby, Mass. Guest speakers will be L. Roy Hawes, Commissioner of Agriculture, President Mather, and Director Jeffrey.

## Rule-Breakers To Be Penalized

Women's Affairs met at 7:30 and discussed and passed a suggestion made at the Leader's Conference by Judiciary that house councilors impose an early closing hour on any woman who continues, after repeated warning, to break rules not serious enough to warrant Judiciary action. It was decided that the exact penalties be left to the councilors' discretion.

Patricia Goldmann gave a sum-

mary of the points expressed on the room-choosing panel at the poorly attended Leaders' Conference workshop. No conclusions were reached, but discussion touched on such points as instituting mixed dormitories with a quota from each of the four classes in each dorm, having the Abbey as a freshman dorm, and students in their same dorm for four years.

The arrival of Judiciary candidates interrupted the discussion, and the 31 candidates and the senators discussed the publicity problem of the elections. It was decided that there would be no personal publicity campaigns by the candidates. All publicity will be uniform and handled by Women's Affairs.

## Soph-Senior Hop

Plans are now being made for Soph-Senior Hop. Those interested are requested to attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Mem Hall.

## Northfield Conference Aims to Aid Students Searching for Values

The annual Northfield Student Conference to be held this week-end at Northfield, Mass., will have as its theme "Ground to Stand On." Its aim is aiding students in their search for values in life worthy of commitment.

A person may attend the whole week-end, or just on Friday evening, or Saturday or Sunday morning. The deadline for signing up is Thursday noon, March 10.

## Female Bowlers!

The thunder that begins to rumble from Memorial Hall every Wednesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 is created by the W.A.A. Bowling League. Although the league has been in action for three weeks, there are still some dormitories and sororities that have not yet entered teams. For further information contact Toni Fontana, Bowling Manager, in Hamlin.



## SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine. Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This latter became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pogo-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigismund discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tin foil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher." "The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day. But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank ... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, have surveyed their finest tobaccos to bring you the most pleasurable smoke obtainable.

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## Swimmers To Compete in New England At Amherst Tomorrow; Captain Ed Hanson To Close Out College Career

The curtain comes down on another winter sports season at the university tomorrow when the varsity swimming team takes part in the New England Championships to be held at the Amherst College pool.

Coach Joe Rogers' tankmen have completed an extra successful regular season, winning seven while losing only three. This was one of Coach Rogers' best team records since the pre-war days.

The Redmen swimmers closed out the schedule last Saturday with a splash, defeating Bowdoin, 43-37. It was just about the closest meet of the year for the Rogersmen who had to shoot the works in the 400 yard medley relay to cop the decision.

Going into this final event, the visitors led UMass, 37-36, with the outcome resting on the seven points in the medley relay. Rogers throw his best four—Ed Hanson, Ralph Doe, Clark Baldwin, and Earl Kimball—and stroked off with top hon-

ors. Closing out his college swimming career tomorrow will be Captain Hanson, who will perform in his specialty, the 150 yard individual medley. Hanson has been a consistent winner for Coach Rogers, and will try to bow out in style.

Another pair of UMass outstanding mermen this winter have been John Bianchi, a superlative diver, and Clark Baldwin, the team's shark. Baldwin doing the 100 is the big gate attraction of this team, and if he can pick up next year where he left off, bigger things may be in store for the Redmen.

Other lettermen for the swimmers are: Bob Carson, Doc, Sid Goldbert, Tom Lyons, and Pete Stoler. Coach Rogers recently assumed the role of United States Revolver Association president, and this position plus his trips to national meets, will keep him out of mischief in the off season.

## Coming Attraction: All-Star Mural Five

Ballots are in the mail to the various athletic managers of campus fraternities for the Collegian's second annual Intramural all star basketball team. The team, selected entirely by the Greeks, will be published with the usual pictures and fanfare in the March 25 Collegian.

The success of such a team, naturally, rests with the frats and the number of ballots we receive. If only one comes in, then that's the team. The more ballots, the more valid the selections.

Last year, George Burke was the captain of the Mural Mites. Now he's the big scorer on the varsity Redmen. Bud Getchell and Bob Pelosky captained the Collegian's all-star football team. The question remains: Who will be the 1955 all campus, all-court selections? Please get your ballots into this office by Wednesday, March 16.

## Dick Garber to Take Over Reins Of University Lacrosse Fortunes



COACH DICK GARBER

### EX-PENN STATE STAR INSTALLED AS COACH

by John Enos

When Dick Garber takes over the coaching reins of the UMass lacrosse team, the fans will be sure the squad is in capable hands. Lacrosse is a sport that is as fluid as hockey and rougher than football, and to coach it properly one must be an expert. The rugged Mr. Garber qualifies both as a player and as a coach.

While he was attending Springfield College, Garber was quite a handy man with the long racket. In fact, he was so good that he was named on the All New England Team. Garber is no stranger to the coaching world either. He guided the Penn State frosh lacrosse while he was earning a Master's degree at that university.

The newest member of the UMass coaching staff is not a native New Englander. He was born twenty-eight years ago in Harrisonburg, West Virginia, but came north so long ago that no trace of a southern drawl remains in his speech. After departing from Penn State, he went into the service of his country. He was stationed with the Air Force in England for two years. He was married, in 1951, to the former Mary Jane Haupt and they have a son, Richard Jr., and a daughter, Mary Ann.

About the forthcoming season, the new coach did not make any predictions. He has not yet called for a squad meeting but plans one in the near future. He did mention that there were over 120 boys enrolled in the fall lacrosse courses and many of these men are expected to try out for the varsity.

There will be no freshman team again this year but the frosh will have a chance to work out with the varsity even though they will be ineligible to participate in any contests. By combining the talents of these rookies with those of the core of veterans from last year's campaign, Garber hopes to make his initial season at UMass a victorious one. His job is liable to be a rugged one because a tentative schedule lists Amherst, New Hampshire, Worcester Tech, Tufts, M.I.T. and Middlebury as possible opponents. But we have faith in Dick Garber, UMass's newest expert in coaching.

## Sports Scraps

The first meeting of the spring soccer sessions will be held Monday, March 21 in room 10 of the Care. All experienced or inexperienced students wishing to try out for next year's soccer team are requested to attend at 5 p.m.

The UMass basketballers picked NCAA representative Williams as the best all around team they had faced this season, but none of the Ephs placed on the Redmen all-opponent team. On this all-enemy club are Quimby of UConn and Tom Heins of Holy Cross; Bob Burns, Gobby; Doug Hawkins and Pete Scott, Amherst; Richie Clark, AIC, and Bill Von Weyhe, Rhode Island. All players were on teams that toppled the Redmen during their 10-14 season.

Phil Tarpey, ace right-hander of the UMass baseball mound corps, is known in his home town (Garfield) as "the coach's son." Phil Tarpey, Sr. is the basketball mentor at Gardner High, which finished with a 13-3 record this year, losing to Springfield Cathedral in the Western Massachusetts tourney.

Coach Bill Footrick has announced the diet for spring track candidates. Anyone wishing to try out for the track team should report according to event on the following days:

Monday—Pole Vault  
Tuesday—Javelin Throw  
Wednesday—Shot Put and Discus  
Thursday—Hammer Throw.  
All sessions start at 4 p.m.

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1927—Unloading cargo from Boeing mail plane

1955—Loading Boeing C-97 Stratofreighter

## There's plenty of variety in Boeing engineering careers

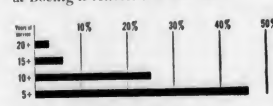
America's pioneer passenger-cargo aircraft, the 40A, was a Boeing. So is the Air Force's versatile tanker-transport, the C-97 Stratofreighter shown above.

During the company's 38-year history, Boeing engineers have blazed new trails in the design of aerial freighters and tankers, commercial airliners, flying boats, fighters, trainers and bombers. Today Boeing continues to offer engineers a wide variety of opportunities in Research, Design and Production.

Students sometimes are surprised that Boeing's engineering staff includes those with civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and other engineering degrees. Yet all find application in aviation. For

example, the civil engineer may work on airframe structure or stress. Electrical engineers find challenge in the complicated electrical and electronic systems of modern jet bombers and guided missiles. Other engineers will find similar application for their talents.

The high degree of stability in careers at Boeing is reflected in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company five or more

years; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 years.

Boeing promotes from within, holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

Current Boeing programs include: six and eight jet bombers; America's first jet transport—the 707; F-99 Bomarc pilotless interceptor (guided missile)—and advanced projects such as the application of nuclear power to aircraft.

For further Boeing career information, consult your Placement Office, or write: JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

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## Adult Who Most Aids School Sports Cited by Gore Award

Former UM Hoop Coach, Lorin 'Red' Ball, Receives '55 Honor For Long Service

by Don Evans

"The Harold M. Gore Award: established 1939 as a tribute to those individuals who have shown meritorious service in contributing to boys' basketball over a period of years."

This plaque hangs on the wall of the Physical Education building above the pictures of men who have been recipients of this honor. It signifies the prevailing spirit of competition and sportsmanship which has led people to call the Western Massachusetts Small High School tourney "the greatest of all high school tourneys."

An annual feature of this tourney is the presentation of the Harold "Kid" Gore Award at the tourney banquet to the adult who has done the most for high school athletics during the past year.

Award Began in 1939  
The tourney Board of Directors in 1939 voted to present an annual award, consisting of a watch and leather-bound certificate, to the individual who had contributed greatly to schoolboy basketball as well as having performed meritorious achievements in furthering the playing of the game. The reasons for the award are stated in these words:

"There are two reasons for the origin of this award. One is the perpetuation of the name of the founder of this unique tournament. The second reason is that this award is a tangible expression of the fundamental spirit permeating this tournament, which is the spirit of good fellowship, friendship, cordiality, and good will."

In honor of the founder, the award came to be known as the Harold M. Gore Award. Since its creation the recipients have been of varied professions, but all with the same goal in view—the promotion of high school basketball and sportsmanship. The annual program of the tourney stresses the importance of the award in these words:

"We hope it will become important enough in a man's life to be mentioned in his obituary . . . It is not an award . . . but a tribute . . . it has

no intrinsic value, but it has a value of human touch."

This award has been presented to men in their particular field consecutively since 1939 with the exception of the war years 1943-1944, when citations were sent to 1500 former tournament players who were serving in their country's defense.

Red Ball Wins in '55  
Winner of the 1955 Harold M. "Kid" Gore Award for "his outstanding contributions to schoolboy basketball over a long period of time" was Lorin "Red" Ball, retired UMass basketball coach. Ball was cited for his thirty years devotion to athletics and youth work.

The former UMass mentor at one time or another coached freshman basketball, football, and baseball here at the university and later coached varsity baseball, basketball and hockey. He himself was graduated from UMass in 1921, and during his undergraduate days was an outstanding baseball, football, and hockey player.

As a practitioner of fundamentals, he had no peers, and was in constant demand by other institutions as a scout in the three major sports. Mr. Ball still remains active in the sports world at Deerfield Academy.

Mr. Ball's award marks the second time in three years that university men have been cited. In 1952, Lawrence E. Briggs was honored with the same award.

With such outstanding men as Mr. Ball and Mr. Briggs stressing the principles of the Small School Tourney, it is no wonder that this event has become one of the best tournaments in New England.



LORIN "RED" BALL

### —Intramural Standings—

LEAGUE A	w	l	gb
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	0	1/2
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	0	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	6	0	1
Delta Phi Gamma	3	1	3
Theta Chi	3	2	3 1/2
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	3	3 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3	4 1/2
Delta Sigma Chi	2	4	5
Kappa Sigma	1	5	6
Alpha Tau Gamma	1	6	6 1/2
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	6	6 1/2
Phi Mu Delta	0	5	6 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5	6 1/2
Kappa Kappa	0	5	6 1/2

LEAGUE B	w	l	gb
Lewis A	0	1	1
Greenough	3	1	1 1/2
Berkshire	2	2	2
Butterfield	2	2	2
Brooks A	2	2	2
Thatcher A	1	2	2 1/2
Chadbourne A	1	4	3 1/2
Baker A	0	3	3 1/2
Suffolk	0	3	3 1/2

LEAGUE C	w	l	gb
Commuters	4	0	1
SAE Rejects	4	0	1
Baker C	2	2	2
Baker G	1	2	2 1/2
Bay State Rifles	1	2	2 1/2
Microbes	2	3	2 1/2
Baker E	2	3	2 1/2
Lewis C	2	3	2 1/2
Kappa Sig Ind.	1	4	3 1/2

LEAGUE D	w	l	gb
Lewis D	4	0	1
Baker H	4	1	1 1/2
Chadbourne B	2	0	1
Brooks B	2	1	1 1/2
Baker B	1	2	2 1/2
Baker D	2	3	2 1/2
Baker F	1	3	3
Lewis B	1	3	3
Thatcher B	0	4	4

## LCA Faces Third Tough foe (Phi Sig) In Row Tonight

by Jack Chevalier

If Lambda Chi Alpha is unbeaten after tonight, then the defending champs are almost lead-pipe cinches for their second consecutive fraternity basketball crown.

The LCA boys, after tonight's game with Phi Sig, will have met the league's three top teams on successive nights, and three victories will just about mean another title.

As this article is being written there are four unbeaten teams in the IFC league. The standings elsewhere on the page show that besides Lambda Chi—AEPI, Phi Sig, and QTV are also owners of unblemished records.

Wednesday night LCA met Phi, last night they tangled with QTV, and tonight they face Phi Sig in the biggest trio of games of the season.

TC Creams Delta Phi

These four heated rivals were left on the undefeated list Wednesday night after Theta Chi knocked off previously unscathed Delta Phi Gamma by a 43-26 score. Dick Makela and Jim DiProffo led the Theta Chi attack with 18 and 14 points respectively. Ames Harrison, Mr. Delta Phi as far as athletics go, hooped 18 for his team in a losing cause.

Tuesday night QTV moved into the league lead by one-half game when they toppled Sig Ep, 44-24. Johnny Masachi, he of the soft swishing jump shot, canned 18 for the Qutes as they won number eight against no defeats. Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Rho also fell before the QTV machine recently.

AEPI, still going strong without a defeat, nudged Delta Sig Tuesday, 36-30, as Stan "Former Varsity Man" Berman totaled seven points. Unbeaten Phi has also beaten SAE and TC in recent outings.

A pair of sophomores, Chick Gagnon and Bill Mackie, paced the Phi Sig attack in their latest triumph. PSK defeated SAE, 31-18, and Alpha Gam, 54-24 this week. Against SAE Chick hooped 7 and Mackie 10, and against Alpha Gam it was Big Bill 15 and Gagnon 12.

Lambda Chi downed Delta Sig and TEP recently, with their big trio of Barney Bear (Barney Konopka in case you tuned in late) Bobby Brown,

and Gordie Long leading the point parade.

If the Collegian were a daily, of course, we would have the up-to-the-minute standings every Friday, but the present printing schedule allows only games as late as Tuesday night to be included.

Louie and Carolyn Attend  
Last night, the famous "Nose Bowl" game between AEPI and TEP was played before what was expected to be Intramural history's largest attendance. King Louie and Queen Carolyn were in attendance, but the news of this game must be delayed until Tuesday's Collegian.

In league B, Lewis A heads the list, followed by Greenough, Berkshire and Butterfield who are still pointing for the pennant.

League C has twin leaders with the Commuters and SAE Rejects knotted in first place with 4-0 marks. They met Wednesday night (just after press time) to unscramble the situation in that league. The vital game should tell the story of the League B flag.

In League D, three teams are in the running for the title. Lewis D is ahead of Baker H by one-half game, due to their victory over the H-Men in February. The game was tight and low-scoring, but Lewis D won it, 19-12. Chadbourne B, by some quirk in the schedule, is 2-0, but hasn't played enough games to take the lead yet.

Fourteen fraternities, all the same as in basketball except Alpha Tau Gamma, invaded Paige's Bowling Paradise Monday night as the intramural bowling season opened. Matches will be played Mondays and Wednesdays this month. It is rumored that Kappa Sig (1-5 in basketball) will do well in bowling because it's "right down their alley."

### "M" Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Varsity "M" Club on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. Future plans for the organization will be discussed so all members are required to attend. It will be in room 10 in the Cage.

When the stag-line wolves rush your delectable date...

But you're the guy she steps out to have a cigarette with...

M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

## Ski Club

There will be a meeting of all those interested in making a two-day trip to Stowe during spring vacation in the Forestry building on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m.

Leach House invites everyone to attend its Sock-Hop tonight. Admission is 25 cents. Join the sock parade.

Lost: Shaffer pen. Please return to Dorothy Horsefield at Hamlin.

Lost: Pink and sterling rosary beads in a small maroon velvet case, between OC, LA, and the C-store. Please return to Joan Dyleski at Crabtree.

Lost: A Parker "51" pen, black with silver cap. Please return to the Collegian office.

## Women's Judiciary ...

(Continued from page 1)  
may this Monday. On March 15 and 16 the station will present the finalists on two programs, both beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Affairs will have a loud-speaker system set up in front of the C-Store on Monday and Tuesday to publicize the elections which will run from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on both days.

The ten winners will be notified by phone. The results will be posted on the C-Store bulletin board at 12 noon Tuesday. By not releasing the results until that time, the Committee hopes to insure a correct vote count.

## Livestock Show ...

(Continued from page 1)  
bowl given by the Morgan Horse Club and a leather show halter. Sheep and swine showmen will be given books and a set of slaughtering knives.

John MacFarlane, director of the New England Livestock Conservation & Service, Inc., will make the presentations to the beef winners.

**Rosettes To Be Given**  
Sheep and swine recognitions are to be made by Dale H. Sieling, dean of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture and Fred Jeffrey, director of Stockbridge School. Rosettes will be given to the top showman in each class.

Judging the competition will be three of the prominent livestock judges in New England: Mrs. Roger Ela, Wayland, Mass.; Mr. Edgar Wilcox, manager of Powisset Farm, Dover, Mass.; and Mr. Luther Bel-den, Mountain Farm, Hatfield, Mass.

Committee chairmen are Hugh Ahern, Awards; Don Cameron, Invitation and Publicity; George Jones, Program; Joe McDaniel, Decorations; Ralph Charwood, Announcing; Edward Kijanoski, Special Events; Bill Lawrence, Ringmaster.

**Refreshments To Be Served**  
The 4-H Club will serve coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches at the Farley Club house all day.

Trophies and awards presented at the show will be on display in the lobby of Goodell next week.

## Western Mass. Town Approves Racing

The press is a mighty power. A town in Western Mass. has approved a dog track. This comes, no doubt, in response to Mr. Cook's plea for such an establishment that appeared in his column in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

As a matter of fact, the town did Mr. Cook one better—the track will be for dogs AND harness racing.

Also, the response was prompt. In fact the response was so prompt that the track was approved before Tuesday's edition of the Collegian hit the streets.

However, all that glitters... The track is just out of walking range. In fact, it is a good three quarter hour drive away.

The town is East Brookfield. (For those who don't know, it is, as a colleague retorted, half-way between Ware and no-ware,—no slur on Worcester intended.) The vote was overwhelming, verging on unanimity, 316 to 300. The date was last Monday. But East Brookfield is in Worcester County.

## Christian Association

There will be a Student Faculty Open House and Discussion at Mrs. Emily Thies' home, 902 North Pleasant St., this evening from 8-10:30 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon, the Christian Vocations Discussions Group will be led by Dean William Webber of Union Theological Seminary at Dr. Sydney Temple's home.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, March 11		Monday, March 14		7:00 N.Y. Times News	
5:00	Sign On	5:00	Sign On	7:00	According to the Record
5:00	Dinner Date	5:00	Dinner Date	7:10	Drury Day
5:00	N.Y. Times News	5:00	N.Y. Times News	7:15	Folk songs and
5:00	According to the Record	5:00	According to the Record	7:20	Studio A
7:10	"Pops" Singer	7:10	Eddie Fisher	8:00	N.Y. Times News
7:15	Frances Jones	7:15	Adventures in Dixie	8:00	Swiss House
7:20	Songs of Jax	7:30	Music from Dixie	8:10	Station 8
7:30	Country Music	8:00	N.Y. Times News	9:00	N.Y. Times News
7:35	Campus Jazz Box	8:00	Music from Dixie	9:00	Words and Music
7:40	Country Music	8:00	Music from Dixie	9:00	Macroworks
7:45	Rhythmic	8:00	Music from Dixie	11:00	N.Y. Times News
7:50	Country Music	8:00	N.Y. News	11:05	Music in the Night
8:00	Sign Off	8:00	Sign Off	11:05	Music in the Night
Saturday, March 12		Tuesday, March 15		Thursday, March 17	
7:00	Sign On	5:00	Sign On	5:00	Sign On
7:00	N.Y. Times News	5:00	Dinner Date	5:00	Dinner Date
7:00	Country Music	5:00	N.Y. Times News	5:00	N.Y. Times News
7:00	N.Y. Story	7:00	According to the Record	7:00	According to the Record
7:00	Masterpieces From France	7:00	Frank Sinatra	7:10	Dean Miller
7:00	N.Y. Times News	7:00	Frank Sinatra	7:15	Foreign Affairs
7:00	Dancing in the Dark	7:00	Frank Sinatra	7:20	Tower Club
7:10	Sign On	7:00	Frank Sinatra	8:00	N.Y. Times News
7:10	N.Y. Times News	7:00	Frank Sinatra	8:00	Broadway Showmen
7:10	Country Music	7:00	Frank Sinatra	8:00	N.Y. Times News
7:10	Country Music	7:00	Frank Sinatra	8:00	N.Y. Times News
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## Dorm Discussions Help Create Dishonesty Policy

Cheating is a nasty word. There is something about it which makes it particularly unsuitable for a college campus. The only solution is never to use it, but unfortunately cheating is a thing which can NOT be ignored.

## Time For A Change

Every student on campus has been exposed to cheating at one time or another and many of us have accepted it as a rather common place occurrence, giving it no more thought than a shrug of the shoulder. It is time for a change and the entire campus is aware of it. Action has been taken by groups whose main function has been to stir up an awareness of the problem.

The first step in this direction was the Student Leaders Conference which was followed up by the questionnaires given out at 10 o'clock, Monday, March 7. The most important action will take place this Wednesday night with faculty-student discussions in the dormitories.

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## "Why Miss Us Again?" Listen To WMUA



Working at the University Switchboard are (l. to r.) Bob Aronno, Frank McDermott, Jack McGowan, and Don MacPhee.

## Who Is The Voice Of The University?

by Martha Lipchitz  
Dialing Amherst, 900. "University."

Have you ever wondered who owns the deep, polite voice at the other end of the extension? Most likely, it is a member of the football squad of the university. It might even be last year's co-captain, Frank McDermott. Then again, next year's co-captain, Jack McGowan may be placing your calls.

Manager Bob Aronno, and Little All-American Don MacPhee round out the roster of switchboard operators. These boys work on the night shift, from 11 p.m. to 8 the next morning. Despite these odd hours, they never seem to get the number of the "mouse-trap play" mixed up with that of the president's office.

Sleeping Facilities and Food for Quiet Hours. Actually, the "board" is not too busy at this time, and the university conveniently supplies sleeping facilities, with a rather loud buzzer system which rings when the board lights up.

Weekends, one is apt to see Bob Berry, freshman football player, disappear into the little room at the end of the hall, bearing a large cardboard box, laden with food, for the long week-end of isolation. This room is easier to find from the outside of the building, for on the windowsill will be two or three cartons of milk.

The schedule varies from week to week, as the boys sign up for the hours most convenient to them. They are all under the direction of Mrs. Smith, who has managed the switchboard for nine years. Hers is the pleasant feminine voice heard during the day-time hours.

Unusual Questions Asked of Board. Although most of the calls are routine, the operator is expected to know who to call for what, on any given occasion. Such questions as, "How do I find out what to do with the snake in my well?" or, "My chickens are going to hatch in a few days, now what do I do?", are taken in stride. Equipped with several telephone directories, from surrounding communities, and student-faculty listings, these operators patiently look up the information, and ring the correct number.

So the next time you pick up the phone, just remember, "Mr. Touchdown" might very well be at the other end of the line.

## "Carnival in Flanders"

by Madeleine May

The Flemish painter, Peter Breughel, portrayed the people of 17th Century Flanders with such skill that it was quite simple for them to step out of the paintings and assume live roles in the movie, "Carnival in Flanders," shown by the Spring film series Sunday night.

The setting of the picture was a Flemish town which was occupied for one day by the Spanish troops of Philip II. As the men were completely terrified, the women decided to take action. The mayor's wife, standing in the public square shouted, "Femmes!" and a huddle of white capped heads formed around her. Feminine hospitality was the tactic which replaced masculine hostility.

The mayor, in the meantime, believed his heroism could be best proven if he played the act of being dead, and the whole town was supposedly in mourning so that the enemy would be more subdued in their occupation.

The atmosphere of mourning was changed in no time at all, however, as the suave handsome Spaniards were completely captivated by the Flemish maids. It seemed that the ladies preferred these dark strangers to their toddling pantaloon-wearing husbands.

The audience felt that they were actually looking at one of Breughel's paintings as they watched the gay festivities in the town inn.

The most interesting character in the movie, was the mayor's wife, who managed to get her own way by feminine intrigue and still keep her husband happy. Like a true mayor's wife, she gave Monsieur all the credit for heroism, as she waved a brave but almost sad good-bye to the retreating Spanish army.

## First Operetta Was Produced In 1947

by a Staff Reporter

In line with University expansion policy, the Drake is expanding. In order to accommodate the increasing demand for good food and drink, a new Drake is being built in the shell of the old.

Even now, those who pass by the establishment can see signs of the work in progress—the entrance to the basement and scaffolding around the porch.

A Rathskeller. Recently while quenching our thirst in the venerable establishment, we put down our glass of water to speak with one George Flynn, co-manager with his wife, concerning the changes taking place. And thereby hangs this tale.

The basement of the Drake is being made over into a rathskeller to accommodate about 120 people. Here, Mr. Flynn says, the students will be able to make noise without disturbing the second floor guests.

Brigadoon came in 1951, along with new policies—a larger board of directors, more expensive rights, regular meetings, an increase in the production staff, dancing more like ballet, the establishment of the scene shop in the left of Stockbridge with permanent facilities for the building of scenery, and the formation of the Junior Operetta Guild, the high school branch of the University Guild. In 1952 it was *The Student Prince* along with a new control board, silk screen posters and the first appearance of a specially trained and uniformly attired usher corps.

"Realistic" Fencing. 1953 was the year of *The Vagabond King* with fencing under the tutelage of Phil Powers that had several parents objecting because it was "too realistic." This year there were two productions again, the second being *Lost in the Stars*, which utilized the Choral and a black-face cast.

"Rodgers and Hammerstein. The first Rodgers and Hammerstein show was presented by the Guild in 1954—*Carousel*. As in the previous show, children were on stage; dancing had a more important part.

This year the production will be *Finian's Rainbow*, a musical comedy. One of the biggest innovations this year is the change of location from Bowker to the Amherst Town Hall. Also the director, Doric Alviani, is on sabbatical leave which means that most of the work has to be done on weekends or in odd moments. Production-wise the most effective change will be the extension of the stage to increase the feeling of audience intimacy. In addition most of the rehearsals are being held either in Mem Hall or in Skinner since the Town Hall is in use during part of the week.

Because of the cooperation that everyone has shown, the director and managers feel that this production will be as great a success as previous shows have been. Here's hoping.

LOST: Pair of glasses in brown leather case marked "Montgomery Frost", between Baker and the Commons, or the Commons and Draper. Lost at the same time was a green fountain pen. Finder please contact D. Griffin, 118 Baker.

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## The COOK STOVE

by Wendell Cook

The Drake Rebuilds

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## TEP Defeats AEPI 42-24 in Intramurals

Playing before one of the largest crowds to attend an intramural basketball game, Tau Epsilon Phi topped a strong Alpha Epsilon Pi five to win the annual "Nose Bowl" classic 42-24. Before Mr. and Mrs. Louie and the capacity crowd, the TEP team led by Skip Elman broke away from the end of the first half 17-17 and managed to stay out in front for the remainder of the contest.

This game in which Elman, Rein-stein, Rutstein, Freidman, Karp, and Barber represented TEP and Shaften, Kahn, Berman, Marcus, Feldman, Zalkind, and Portnoy represented AEPI, marked the second part of the "Nose Bowl".

## Want A Date?

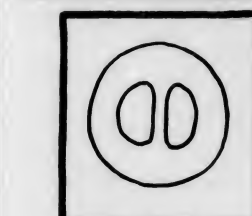
Want a date with Louie?

Now please don't answer "Phooey" Louie lives at AEPI

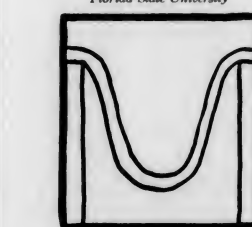
And really, he's a darn nice guy.

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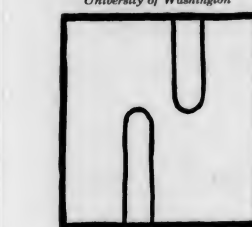
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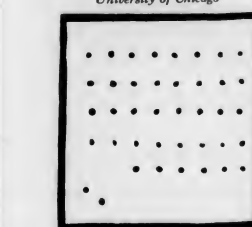
SIAMSE DOUNHUT  
William F. Stephens  
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK  
IN SIDEWALK  
Nancy Reed Ingham  
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MEETING OF CHINESE AND  
AMERICAN OIL WELLS  
Gary A. Steiner  
University of Chicago



2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.  
John J. Phelan  
Boston College

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Lucky Doodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.  
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## Who's Who In The Nose Bowl?



Who's Who in the "Nose Bowl?" Your guess is as good as Dapper Dan the camera man's. One thing is certain—these boys are battling for the glory of their respective fraternities in the annual TEP-AEPI classic. Foleyfoto

## O'Rourke Plans Spring Practice As Soon As Gridiron Turf Dries

by John Holowchuck

The fine weather has appeared but the UMass football coach Charlie O'Rourke is waiting for the sun to shine brighter over Alumni field, so that the field will dry and he might be able to put into effect his plans for spring football practice. The former Boston College All American hopes

## Frosh Candidates

All freshman baseball hopefuls who plan to play freshman baseball this spring are urged to attend the meetings in room 10 in the Physical Education building on Monday, March 21. The time of this frosh baseball meeting will be at 4:45 p.m.

The candidates for the position of freshman baseball manager are also asked to report at the same time and the same place.

Large Turnout Expected

Coach O'Rourke expects a minimum of 50 candidates battling daily on the gridiron. If O'Rourke's plans follow their normal pattern, this should be the largest turnout since the able coach took over as the big man of the Redmen three years ago.

The gridmen got off to a fast start last season but unexpectedly slipped a little and ended the 1954 football season with an equal 4-4 record. The boys and the whole UMass student body still have the 13-7 victory over Harvard fresh in their minds as though it had happened the day before yesterday. Other triumphs were registered over American International College, Connecticut, and in the upset victory over Tufts.

Graduation Will Hurt

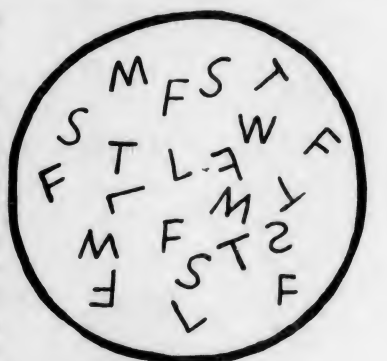
Of the first eleven of the 1954 squad, six are slated to become alumni this June. Three other second string linemen are also slated to join the graduating ranks. Coach O'Rourke can depend on the services of his two co-captains, Red Johnson and John McGowan, both of Fitchburg, Mass. Johnson excelled in the backfield, while McGowan did an able job in plugging up the middle of the Redmen line.

O'Rourke and his assistants will have the cream of the freshman team in addition to the returning letterman of last season's squad under their jurisdiction.

## LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.  
Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Doodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is letter-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's *Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco

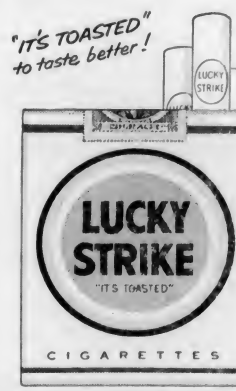


to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.  
\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



## Western Mass Clinic To Be Held at UMass

James F. "Bud" King, of Ludlow High School, announced today that the Fifth Annual Western Massachusetts Coaches Association Clinic will be held at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, April 9. King, who is chairman, is currently lining up a program that should attract every coach in the western end of the Bay State.

During the past four years this annual clinic has proven to be a must on the coaches busy calendar. Such speakers as Mike Holovak, Boston College, Buff Donelli, Boston University, and Charlie O'Rourke, University of Massachusetts, have highlighted the football section; in basketball, Bob Curran, Massachusetts, Jackie Whalen, Holy Cross, Bob Devlin, St. John's of Worcester, and Duke Benz, Norwich; and in baseball, Archie Allen, Springfield, Earl Lorden, Massachusetts, and Tony Lupian, Middlebury.

## Varsity Nine to Take First Southern Trip

Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics, announced this evening that the University of Massachusetts baseball team will go on their first Southern trip in history the first week in April. Coached by Earl Lorden, the Redmen, defending New England intercollegiate champions, will play five exhibition games in Virginia.

Lorden's diamond financiers will meet Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, April 5 following an open date for practice. On Wednesday the Redmen travel to Richmond University; April 7, at Hampden-Sydney; and April 8 and 9, at Fort Lee.

Massachusetts will open their new England title defense at New London, Conn. on Wednesday, April 13 against the Coast Guard Academy. The Redmen have a regular season's schedule of 22 games, all against New England opposition.



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Dialing Amherst, 900. "University." Have you ever wondered who owns the deep, polite voice at the other end of the extension? Most likely, it is a member of the football squad of the university. It might even be last year's co-captain, Frank McDermott. Then again, next year's co-captain, Jack McGowan may be placing your calls.

Manager Bob Aronno, and Little All-American Don MacPhee round out the roster of switchboard operators. These boys work on the night shift, from 11 p.m. to 8 the next morning. Despite these odd hours, they never seem to get the number of the "mouse-trap play" mixed up with that of the president's office.

Sleeping Facilities and Food for Quiet Hours. Actually, the "board" is not too busy at this time, and the university conveniently supplies sleeping facilities, with a rather loud buzzer system which rings when the board lights up.

Weekends, one is apt to see Bob Berry, freshman football player, disappear into the little room at the end of the hall, bearing a large cardboard box, laden with food, for the long week-end of isolation. This room is easier to find from the outside of the building, for on the window sill will be two or three cartons of milk.

The schedule varies from week to week, as the boys sign up for the hours most convenient to them. They are all under the direction of Mrs. Smith, who has managed the switchboard for nine years. Here is the pleasant feminine voice heard during the daytime hours.

## Unusual Questions Asked of Board

Although most of the calls are routine, the operator is expected to know who to call for what, on any given occasion. Such questions as, "How do I find out what to do with the snake in my well?" or, "My chickens are going to hatch in a few days, now what do I do?" are taken in stride. Equipped with several telephone directories, from surrounding communities, and student-faculty listings, these operators patiently look up the information, and ring the correct number.

So the next time you pick up the phone, just remember, "Mr. Touchdown" might very well be at the other end of the line.

## "Carnival in Flanders"

by Madeleine May

The Flemish painter, Peter Brueghel, portrayed the people of 17th Century Flanders with such skill that it was quite simple for them to step out of the paintings and assume live roles in the movie, "Carnival in Flanders," shown by the Spring film series Sunday night.

The setting of the picture was a Flemish town which was occupied for one day by the Spanish troops of Philip II. As the men were completely terrified, the women decided to take action. The mayor's wife, standing in the public square shouted, "femmes!" and a huddle of white capped heads formed around her. Feminine hospitality was the tactic which replaced masculine hostility.

The mayor, in the meantime, believed his heroism could be best proven if he played the act of being dead, and the whole town was supposedly in mourning so that the enemy would be more subdued in their occupation.

The atmosphere of mourning was changed in no time at all, however, as the suave handsome Spaniards were completely captivated by the Flemish maids. It seemed that the ladies preferred these dark strangers to their toddling pantaloons-wearing husbands.

The audience felt that they were actually looking at one of Brueghel's paintings as they watched the gay festivities in the town inn.

The most interesting character in the movie, was the mayor's wife, who managed to get her own way by feminine intrigue and still keep her husband happy. Like a true mayor's wife, she gave Monsieur all the credit for heroism, as she waved a brave but almost sad good-bye to the retreating Spanish army.

## First Operetta Was Produced In 1947

by a Staff Reporter

1947 saw the creation of the University and the first production of a new organization. The show was Victor Herbert's *The Red Mill* and the organization the Operetta Guild. The score was re-written and the chorus sang and stepped, a fairly standard procedure for a small novice group. Scenery was designed by Peg Roberts, a student, but executed by a Boston firm. The girls were in the positions that counted.

## "48 'Anything Goes'"

In 1948 there were two shows, *Anything Goes* and *Sweethearts*. The scenery was again made up off-campus and everything else was about the same; women were still the king pins. 1949 came with *Naughty Marietta* and *Girl Crazy*, a venture into Gertrude. This year and for the following two years, the Scrolls served as ushers. In 1950 *Hit the Deck* was presented, a tribute to the late Vincent Youmans.

## "51 'Brigadoon'"

*Brigadoon* came in 1951, along with new policies—a larger board of directors, more expensive rights, regular meetings, an increase in the production staff, dancing more like ballet, the establishment of the scene shop in the loft of Stockbridge with permanent facilities for the building of scenery, and the formation of the Junior Operetta Guild, the high school branch of the University Guild. In 1952 it was *The Student Prince* along with a new control board, silk screen posters and the first appearance of a specially trained and uniformly attired usher corps.

## "Realistic" Fencing

1953 was the year of *The Vagabond King* with fencing under the tutelage of Phil Powers that had several parents objecting because it was "too realistic." This year there were two productions again, the second being *Lost in the Stars*, which utilized the Choral and a black-face cast.

## "54—Rodgers and Hammerstein

The first Rodgers and Hammerstein show was presented by the Guild in 1954—*Carousel*. As in the previous show, children were on stage; dancing had a more important part.

This year the production will be *Finian's Rainbow*, a musical comedy. One of the biggest innovations this year is the change of location from Bowker to the Amherst Town Hall.

Also the director, Doric Alviani, is on sabbatical leave which means that most of the work has to be done on weekends or in odd moments. Production-wise the most effective change will be the extension of the stage to increase the feeling of audience intimacy. In addition most of the rehearsals are being held either in Mem Hall or in Skinner since the Town Hall is in use during part of the week.

Because of the cooperation that everyone has shown, the director and managers feel that this production will be as great a success as previous shows have been. Here's hoping.

LOST: Pair of glasses in brown leather case marked "Montgomery Frost", between Baker and the Commons, or the Commons and Draper. Lost at the same time was a green fountain pen. Finder please contact D. Griffin, 118 Baker.

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David E. Seymour

## MANAGING EDITORS

Sam Kaplan, Madeleine May

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

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## ART EDITOR

Tom Smith

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

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## The COOK STOVE

by Wendell Cook

## The Drake Rebuilds

In line with University expansion policy, the Drake is expanding. In order to accommodate the increasing demand for good food and drink, a new Drake is being built in the shell of the old.

Even now, those who pass by the establishment can see signs of the work in progress—the entrance to the basement and scaffolding around the porch.

## A Rathskeller

Recently while quenching our thirst in the venerable establishment, we put down our glass of water to speak with one George Flynn, co-manager with his wife, concerning the changes taking place. And thereby hangs this tale.

The basement of the Drake is being made over into a rathskeller to accommodate about 120 people. Here, Mr. Flynn says, the students will be able to make noise without disturbing the second floor guests.

## Jam Sessions

The rathskeller will be finished in ranch or California style with knotty pine paneling, varnished beams, etc. The atmosphere will be informal and cozy. (There is just over six feet standing room in the basement).

Mr. Flynn says that he and the owners of the Drake, Cliff Winn the jeweler and Dan Fungaroli (brother of race-track Don) feel that "this place has been needed for an awful long time." He adds that he hopes to start a jam session series in the rathskeller.

## Cocktail Lounge

With this much of the liquor business in the basement, Mr. Flynn, said, the present barroom will be converted into a cocktail lounge, and the lobby desk will be moved into the room south of the bar where the fireplace is. The lounge he adds, will be done along clean functional modern lines.

Mr. Flynn plans to reopen the dining room with co-manager Mrs. Flynn in charge of the kitchen. The aim, Mr. Flynn says, is to put out home cooked food in quantity. The food will be something to bring 'em back again! Prices, he adds, will be reasonable.

## Rooms To Be Redone

The furnishings of the room will be of traditional style.

The little room north of the bar will be converted into an auxiliary dining room, to be used when there is an overflow crowd in the main dining room.

Also, the rooms of the hotel will be redone. They have been thoroughly cleaned.

## Ready By Easter

The new Drake, Mr. Flynn hopes, will be ready around Easter time. The original plan was to have the work done by next October, but things have gone so well that the date has been moved up to early April.

And so, the old Drake will expire and from its ashes will rise the new Drake—home away from home for thirsty Umies.

Meanwhile business continues without interruption.

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## TEP Defeats AEPI 42-24 in Intramurals

Playing before one of the largest crowds to attend an intramural basketball game, Tau Epsilon Phi topped a strong Alpha Epsilon Pi five to win the annual "Nose Bowl" classic 42-24. Before Mr. and Mrs. Louie and the capacity crowd, the TEP team led by Skip Elman broke away from the end of the first half 17-17 and managed to stay out in front for the remainder of the contest.

This game in which Elman, Reinste, Rutstein, Freidman, Karp, and Barber represented TEP and Shaften, Kahn, Berman, Marcus, Feldman, Zalkind, and Portnoy represented AEPI, marked the second part of the "Nose Bowl".

## Want A Date?

Want a date with Louie? Now please don't answer "Phooey" Louie lives at AEPI. And really, he's a darn nice guy.

## The MUTUAL

63 South Pleasant Street

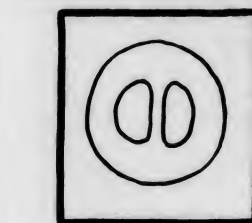
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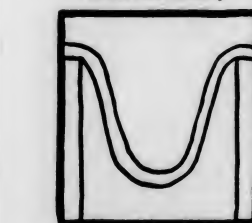
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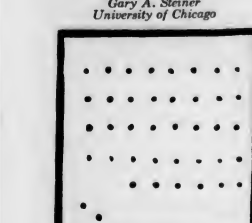
SIAMEN DOUGHNUT William F. Stephens Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK Nancy Reed Ingham University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS Gary A. Steiner University of Chicago



2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L. John J. Phelan Boston College



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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

There will be a meeting of the Dames Club on Thursday evening at 8. The speaker will be Dr. Claire Manwell who will speak on child care and guidance. It will be held in the red room of Middlesex dorm, and all students are invited to attend.

LOST: A pair of fur-lined brown gloves in ROTC weapons class Monday March 1. Finder please return to Jack Brown, Butterfield, or to the Collegian office. Reward.

FOUND: Glasses in a red case. Two-tone rims, found in Stockbridge.

**Arnold . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)  
assisted by Nora Gionfriddo, a French major from Holyoke; Polly LeClair, a food technology major from Southbridge; Judy Wolk, a home economics major from Waltham; Jean Case, another home economics major from Worcester; Peg Robideau, still another home economics major from Longmeadow; Terry Taupier, a German major from Holyoke; Janet Hodecker Rose, an education major from Pittsfield; and Eleanor Goldstein, a government major from North Dartmouth.

**Named For Former Trustee**  
Sarah Louis Arnold, for whom the dorm was named, is a former woman's trustee of the college, dean of

Monday. Please claim at Collegian office.

LOST: A Chem 2 (4) workbook in Draper Wednesday. Please return to M. Silverman, Lewis, or to the Collegian office.

On Thursday afternoon at 4, there will be a debate on the subject, "Should the US Recognize Red China?" in Skinner 217. It is being sponsored on campus by the World Affairs Commission of the Christian Association, and all are invited to attend.

Simmons College, national president of Girl Scouts, and president of the American Home Economics Association. A woman with such an impressive background deserves having the largest woman's dorm on campus named for her.

Arnold has alternated with the other freshman dorm, Crabtree, in being the site for "fresh frolics", Saturday night dances held for freshmen. In addition to this Arnold's social program has included a huge Christmas party, and a jazz concert with Red Cooper's band.

All these accomplishments are just a beginning for Arnold House, and if this is an indication of the future, all the other dorms on campus had better watch out.

## Rule Violation Puts PSK On Social Pro

Phi Sigma Kappa, the largest fraternity in America with its Alpha chapter on this campus, has been put on social probation, this paper learned last week.

The infliction of this punishment by Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins came as a result of a direct violation of a university precept. The strict UM regulation concerning women in fraternity houses was violated in this case.

Social probation, the hardest punishment to be placed on a campus group or house, prohibits pledging, and many other activities. Phi Sig will not have any university sanctioned dances or parties until the ban is lifted. The same goes for affairs with other houses, whether formal or informal. Intramural sports are one of the few privileges in which a house on probation may participate.

It is remembered that the last blatant irregularity occurred a year ago when QTV and SAE were placed on social pro for a month to six weeks. It was not disclosed for what period of time the Phi Sig ruling would hold.

## Spurrier To Speak At CA General Meeting Tomorrow

The university Christian Association will hold its next general meeting tomorrow evening at Old Chapel Aud. where the Rev. William Spurrier will be the speaker.

Rev. Spurrier, associate professor of religion at Wesleyan University, will discuss the topic, "What Protestants Believe and Why?" starting at 7 p.m. All members are requested to attend and bring friends to this important general CA meeting. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Rev. Spurrier was born in Newton and was educated in that city until he enrolled at Williams College where he received his BA and captained the Williams hockey team. His professional life began here at Amherst where he became an instructor in religion at Amherst College, but his career was soon interrupted for service as chaplain of the 69th Infantry Division in Europe for which he was awarded the bronze star.

A literary man, Rev. Spurrier has had three books published, and has contributed to several magazines.

This meeting will be another in the recent string of CA activities. Only last Saturday the group attended the Northfield Convocation for associations along the Connecticut Valley. At this meeting, the topic

"Ground to Stand On," was discussed by Robert L. James, executive secretary of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Student Christian Movement. His addresses centered on the three aspects of the general theme.

This week the UM Christian Association will participate in the annual representative assembly at Rolling Ridge in North Andover.

## Senate Seats Filled

Six Senate seats, left vacant at the end of the last semester, have been filled by recent elections, and the Student Senate will approve the selections at tonight's meeting.

George Lesure, Theta Chi, and Jack Sweeney, QTV, are the solons-elect for the fraternity posts. In the dorms, the four names were not available, but will be announced after their approval by the Senate.

All freshman and sophomore candidates for men's judiciary are requested to attend the regular Tuesday night session of the judiciary tonight at 7. The meeting, for the purpose of choosing new members, will be in Skinner and is a necessity to running for a position.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 35A EXTRA

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1955

## Seven Suspensions This Month Indicate Dean Means Business In Frosh-Soph Car Regulation

Seven suspensions of students who have illegally owned cars on campus or in town have proven that Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins is strictly enforcing the university regulation in this matter.

The Dean's office reported today that seven students have been suspended since the March 1 deadline. In the middle of last month Hopkins issued an edict stating that any freshman or sophomore with a car on campus or within the town boundaries would draw immediate suspension.

No formal opposition to the dean's edict was formed, excluding one letter to this paper which backed up the students cause in the controversy. The writer of the letter was reportedly one of those suspended.

Many of the guilty students decided to withdraw from the university altogether, rather than go through the process of reinstatement.

**Legal Suit Possible**  
It is rumored that, in one case, however, the student intended to press a legal suit against the school and the regulation which prohibits the keeping of a car in town. The case was allegedly based on the precept that the university did not have the right to regulate the possession of cars off-campus, especially in the cases of veterans over 21.

The reasons behind the rule and its enforcement are that university parking facilities do not permit any more cars than are presently allowed. Also, the administration does not consider it possible for freshmen (and veterans are freshmen) to have cars and keep up their studies.

## Senate Considering Revision of By-Laws

The Student Senate is about to receive a complete set of by-laws for consideration and ratification.

These by-laws, the Senate feels, will strengthen the now inadequate Constitution of the Student Government Association, which covers Student Senate organization, all campus elections, and General Court organization.

For many years Senate committees have been set up to look into this problem of improving the constitution but there have been little or no results. The committee on by-laws for this year, headed by John Rosenberg, has been working on this problem since last semester.

The most needed improvement, according to Rosenberg, are the election rules which will not be submitted to the Senate until a decision has been reached on centralizing campus voting.

Another section of the proposed by-laws outlining the new organization and powers of Men's Judiciary has been completed.



WOMEN'S JUDICIARY FINALISTS line up before tomorrow's elections. Left to right: Eleanor Nicolai, Judy Miller, Deirdre MacLeod, Micki Daniels, Mary Ann Cooper, Joan Rawlins, Mary Boyle, Polly LeClair, Barbara Axt, and Marsha Samoylenko. —Foley photo

## Mem Hall Polls Thronged With Women Voters As Primary Group Chosen In Jud'y Elections

by Marcia Winegard

UM's first centralized election brought 597 university women out to vote in the Women's Judiciary primaries Monday at Memorial Hall. Showing an improved turnout over last year's voting total, women from all classes used authentic voting equipment for the first time in a campus election.

They cast their ballots in four voting booths and deposited them in a ballot box donated by the Town of Amherst.

**10 Finalists Chosen**  
Ten finalists were elected from the 31 original primary candidates. Four juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen will be on the final ballot. The final election will be held tomorrow in Memorial Hall from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman will

be elected. The final results will be posted on the C-Store bulletin board at 12 noon on Friday.

The finalists are: Marylee Boyle of Worcester; Muriel (Mickey) Daniels of Pittsfield; Polly LeClair, of Southbridge; and Eleanor Nicolai, of South Weymouth; from the junior class.

Barbara Axt, of Englewood, N.J.; Mary Ann Cooper, of Framingham; Judy Miller, of Melrose; and Joan Rawlins, of New Bedford; from the Sophomore class.

Deirdre MacLeod, of Millis; and Marsha Samoylenko, of Auburndale; from the freshman class.

Dean Helen Curtis was pleased with the results of the centralized election. She said that they had produced fairer, more accurate, results; and a higher, more enthusiastic turnout of voters.

**Early Voting Light**  
Voting was light at the polls during the early morning hours, but had picked up considerably by mid-afternoon. (Continued on page 2)

## HIKED WMUA BUDGET HITS FICOM THURSDAY

An almost tripled WMUA budget request for next year will undergo the first round of Finance committee scrutiny tomorrow night, as the FICOM opens its fourth week of budget hearings.

Committee chairman Bruce Nilsson promised yesterday a lengthy meeting on the radio station's request, which would jump its budget \$3,160 over last year's \$1,900 appropriation. Station manager Joseph Larson said Tuesday that the \$5,000 proposed figure would "enable the station to provide the service that this growing university needs."

The increased request covers the cost of a 24-hour-a-day United Press teletype service and a production outlay which would enable WMUA to broadcast all away football games next fall and three away basketball contests. Other jumps in the figure would provide for the purchase of more records.

Larson pointed out that the move into the engineering addition required the buying of new equipment. Other parts of the hike would pay for converters which would permit every dorm to receive the FM broadcasts on AM.

## Ya-Hoo, Quarterly To Appear in April

The next edition of Ya-Hoo, campus infant mirth mag, will come out during Greek Week, April 29. Its sister publication, the much disputed Quarterly, will next appear April 1.

Ya-Hoo Editor, Barry Bunshoft, squealed reported rumors that the humor magazine would not be published again this year because of lack of advertising by saying they had more advertising than they could handle.

Bunshoft outlined the highlights of the next edition including Ya-Hoo's "Oscar" page, handing out awards for the year.

Feature articles by Norman Rothstein, John Adeletti, and Stanley "Hemingway" Cramer will be printed.

Recent Quarterly staff elections provided a new slate of officers who will put out the last Quarterly edition this year. They are Editor-in-Chief, Erwin Pally; Prose Editor, Sam Kaplan; Poetry Editor, Lorna Regolaki.

**Bay Staters Drill**  
The Bay State Rifles, university Armored ROTC drill team, participated in Holyoke's St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday. Under the command of 1st/Sgt. John Mason of Springfield, the unit was making its second parade appearance in Holyoke. (See picture on back page.)

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## Tarp Heads UM Mound Staff As Redmen Open Spring Drills

by Jack Chevalier

(This is the first in a series of articles on the Redmen baseball team which is defending the New England title. The series will go by positions on the roster and we will start off with the pitchers.)

Although Iron Mike is doing all the work of pitching to the hitters in these first weeks of "spring training," the UMass pitching staff is getting plenty of work in preparation for the long season ahead.

### Tarpey No. 1 Man

Headed by returnees Phil Tarpey, Joe Faucette, and Al Anderson, the Redmen hurling corps will write the success or failure story for this team which faces a rugged 26 game schedule. The first, and possibly biggest test for the mound staff will come in the opening week of the regular season when double-headers against UConn and Maine are slated within three days.

Phil Tarpey, the clutch righty who came through for Coach Earl Lorden's forces in the New England regionals last spring, is expected to be the workhorse of the staff. The big Redhead from Gardner was the winning pitcher in the playoff games against Springfield and Boston University. Against BU he threw a masterful four-hit shutout to win, 3-0, and send the Redmen to Omaha, Neb., as District One Champions.

The top lefty on the team this

spring will be Joe Faucette, a boy who just shedded his hockey pads for his baseball uniform. Joe was captain of the puck team, and will be out for as successful a mound season. His lefty slants won two regular season games for UMass last year.

The other pitching senior is Al Anderson, a right hander who also performs for Steve Kosakowski's hockey team. Anderson saw limited varsity action last year, but is expected to have an important role in '55.

### Phil Casotte Contending

Phil Casotte, a junior from Montague, is the only member of his class out for a pitching berth. He also throws righty and was not a varsity man last season.

The sophomore group is large, willing, but untried. Possibly the three outstanding players in this crop will be Dick Taylor, Johnny Edgar, and Andy Knowles. All three right handers were on Bob Curran's freshman nine last year, and are experienced in college competition.

Tom Kennedy certainly is the most colorful pitcher in the Redmen camp, if for one reason only. He pitches with both arms. This sophomore from Jamaica Plain has been pitching lefty and righty in practice, but will probably go down on the roster as a southpaw. The ninth UMass hurler is Henry Burns, a right hander from Salem, who is also a sophomore.



Bay State Rifles in Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

The freshman Masquerade Ball will be held in the Commons Saturday, April 16, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Music is by the Starlighters, with Ricky Winters. Admission \$1.00 per couple, open to everyone. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and most original costumes.

Saturday is the big day for the BTQ race. BTQ? Why, Beerathon to the Quonset of course. Lambda Chi and Kappa Sig will stage their annual beer can-church key race from Hamlin to the Quonset Club this Saturday. After the race there will be a

big party for the entire campus at the famous, deluxe, road-to-Hamp layout.

LOST: One picture of Marylin Gross from the sports bulletin board in the Collegian office. Finder please return!

Today is the final day for sending in ballots for the Collegian Intramural basketball all-star team. All fraternity athletic managers are requested to get their entries in before nine o'clock tonight. Final tabulations will be made then and only the ballots received will be considered.

## Demonstration Given With Lecture Tues. At Reserve Meeting

"Electrical Control Systems and Industrial Instrumentation," was the topic discussed at last night's meeting of the university branch of the U.S. Naval Reserve Research Company at Goessmann Aud.

The university office, Reserve Company 1-3, invited two speakers from the Leeds and Northrup Company of Philadelphia to give the lectures. W.W. Lukens and H. J. W. Nethery, sales and office managers of the company's West Hartford branch gave the brief talk, and then demonstrated Leeds and Northrup instruments designed to measure temperature, flow of solutions, acidity, and related factors. These control systems, as shown by the speakers, are designed to maintain at predetermined values the conditions required in industrial processes.

Many members of the student body and faculty were in attendance.

### Judiciary ...

(Continued from page 1)  
According to Seymour, the installation of the new national chapter will take place a short time after spring vacation.

In commenting on the acceptance of the fraternity to the national, Mr. Seymour was careful to point out that Alpha Sigma Phi is not a new fraternity on campus. He noted that Delta Phi will become the Gamma or third chapter alphabetically of the fraternity due to the fact that the Gamma chapter charter was held here from 1913 to 1944 when the chapter went inactive due to the war. Alpha Sig thus becomes the last of the fraternities which were here before the war to be reactivated.

Founded at Yale  
Alpha Sig now has 57 active chapters including chapters at UConn, Tufts, Cornell and many of the state universities. The fraternity was founded at Yale in 1845 and the Beta chapter is located at Harvard which no longer allows fraternities.

Alpha Sig was originally installed at the university, then Mass. Agricultural College, on Feb. 14, 1913. The local unit was then known as the College Shakespeare Club founded at M.A.C. in 1879 and included Pres. W. E. Stone of Purdue, Mr. Lindsey, Goessmann professor of chemistry, and Prof. Charles A. Peters among its alumni.

Vincent Price An Alumnus  
Among the noted alumni of the na-

(Continued on page 3)

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Wednesday — March 16

"Europe's biggest sex bomb in an all out explosion!"  
Time Mag.  
An L.P.E. Release  
Gina Lollobrigida  
Bread, Love and Dreams

Thurs., Fri. — March 17, 18

King CROSBY HOLDEN KELLY  
The Country Girl  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—Late Show Friday—  
GARY COOPER  
GRACE KELLY  
—In—  
HIGH NOON

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 36 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955

## Delta Phi Gamma Becomes National Fraternity Chapter

Delta Phi Gamma's petition for acceptance in national fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi was approved in a telegram to retiring president David Seymour Wednesday.

Delta Phi Gamma is the youngest of the university's 13 fraternities having been founded two years ago on Feb. 25, 1953, by members of the class of 1955.

For the past year the merger petition has been before the grand council of Alpha Sigma Phi, and after two investigations of the fraternity and the university this fall the council moved to a vote on the petition.

ASP Not New Here  
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(Continued on page 3)

## Cheating Poll Results To Be Known Soon; Talks Held in Dorms

by Marcia Winegard

Discussions on honesty and cheating were held in all university dormitories Wednesday night.

Two student leaders and two members of the faculty met with students in each dorm to discuss the cheating problem on campus, and to talk over ways to alleviate the trouble.

Using a questionnaire distributed in many classrooms last week as a basis for discussion, each panel asked for student opinions on the definition, the seriousness, and the future standardized punishment of cheating in the classroom.

Further Meeting Planned  
The results of these talks will be evaluated next week at a meeting of the student leaders and faculty members who comprised these panels.

At this meeting, representatives from all sororities and fraternities will report on the bull sessions held during the week in their houses on the cheating problem.

Men's and Women's Judiciary and the Faculty Committee on Discipline are now in the process of defining exactly what constitutes cheating and formulating a standardized punishment for cheating offenses.

They are working from a skeleton system compiled by the Uniform Policy Committee, a sub-committee of the student-faculty committee on Honesty and Cheating.

To Report On Honor System  
Elaine Siegel, CHC chairman, said that an outside panel from a college now operating under an honor system would be invited to this campus soon to report on the system's set-up, merits and faults.

The Committee is compiling the statistics gained from their distributed questionnaires, and the results will be published as soon as final tabulations are available.

## Greenough Dorm Has Unique Alarm Clock

by Sandra Feingold

Greenough dormitory has a very unique alarm clock. His name is Mark Francis, and he goes off in the vicinity of 6 a.m. each morning.

Mark is the three-month-old son of Greenough's faculty resident, Robert Francis and his wife, and, along with his two-year-old brother Jay, helps to give Greenough that lived-in look.

Upon entering the faculty resident's apartment, you find yourself confronted with an assortment of baby blankets, rattles and trains; and, if you're not careful, you may trip

over the side of the play pen.

Boys Enjoy Children  
The Greenough boys, however, seem to take all this in their stride. Jay and Mark are never at a loss for playmates, and the boys seem to enjoy the presence of the children.

Greenough has a democratic house council, consisting of the four house officers, five boys elected from the house, and the three counselors.

Members include president John Buckley, a government major from Malden; treasurer Fred Hanson, a math major from Middleboro; social

chairman Walt Nelson, a chemistry major from Braintree; and athletic chairman Neil Callahan, a business major from Malden.

The three house counselors include Tom Wright, a mechanical engineering major from Needham; Jack Golden, a zoology major from Mattapan; and Don Cameron, an animal husbandry major from Angelen, New York.

The five house residents elected to the council are Bob Barnini, a civil engineering major from Williams town; Ricardo Simonelli, a chemical engineering major from Somerville; Henry Johnson, an animal husbandry major from Hattchville; Larry Parrish, a chemical engineering major from Quincy; and Gerald Murphy, a business major from Springfield.

### Has Good Basketball Team

Sportswise, Greenough is presently proud of its basketball team, which is holding down second place in the inter-dormitory competitions. Socially, Greenough has been presenting a series of movies, the next of which is to be shown on Sunday evening, entitled "Born To Be Bad." On the Thursday evening before vacation, "The Thing" will be shown, to be followed soon by "The Outlaw," a presentation which will, no doubt, attract a full house.

Greenough has no rec room. Instead, it has a cafeteria, in which many Greenough residents work, and nearly all of them eat. Asked for comments on the meals at the cafeteria, the consensus of opinion seemed to be summed up in the statement, "The food is terrible."



Pictured above are Greenough officials and officers. Left to right: Cameron, Simonelli, Wright, Butler, Bonini, Mr. Francis, Jay, Golden, Nelson, and Hanson.

## Menon, India's UN-Delegate, To Speak At Intern'l Weekend

—ATTENTION, SENIORS—

All seniors are advised to report to the Dean of Men's Office to check the accuracy of their names for diploma and commencement program by March 29.

## Honor Society To Install Sat.

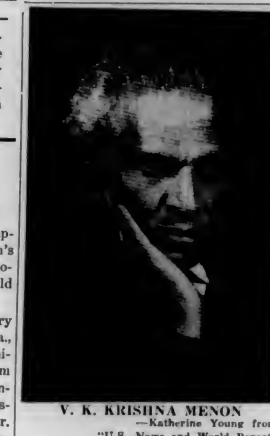
Members of the newly formed chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor fraternity, will be installed tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in Old Chapel auditorium.

Mr. James Foy, national secretary of the fraternity from Auburn, Ala., and a delegation from Lehigh University, will be present to perform the installation. Judge Harry Jekanowski of the Hampshire County District Court will be the guest speaker. A luncheon in the Commons will conclude the program.

Officers Announced  
The fraternity here consists of 31 student members and faculty honor members. The recently elected officers are: Joseph F. Von Deck, president; Paul Hallett, vice president; Kenneth Nash, secretary; Howard Jacobs, corresponding secretary; David Robb, treasurer; and Richard Dorgan, historian.

The chapter here will be the first New England chapter of the national fraternity which was established at the University of Illinois in 1926. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship achieved during their freshman year.

One of the advantages of belonging to this society is that every member is eligible to apply for a Founder's Fund Scholarship. Every year two \$300 scholarships are awarded to graduating seniors, members of Phi Eta Sigma, who wish assistance for the first year graduate study. The Founder's Fund was established in honor of the founders of the society.



V. K. KRISHNA MENON  
—Katherine Young from "U.S. News and World Report"

## APO To Hold Contest For Ugliest Man

The second annual Ugly Man Contest will be conducted on campus by APO service fraternity April 11-15 immediately after Spring vacation.

The contest will be conducted in a manner similar to last year's with voting booths operating in the dining halls during meal hours and on campus during the afternoon. However, this year, only members of the student body will be eligible as candidates.

Applications have been sent out to dormitories, fraternities, and sororities and must be returned at the candidates' meeting on Tuesday, March 22, in Wilder B (basement).

When this contest was first introduced here last year, it was an instant success, and APO was able to give a hundred dollars to aid the Mount Toby Project. This year, the proceeds will go to the Save the Children Federation, a non-profit agency through which groups in the United States, including many APO Chapters, contribute to "apponso" needy children in other nations.

## Mortar Board Accepts Isogon; Installation Sunday In Skinner

by Patricia Goldmann

A ceremony will take place in Skinner Lounge this Sunday, March 20, that marks the realization of a long awaited goal, the installation and initiation of Isogon into Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honorary Society.

Ever since its beginning in 1941, Isogon has striven to maintain Mortar Board standards, in the hopes that it would one day become a chapter. The two groups have very similar prerequisites and goals, so that the transition will not involve any radical changes.

### Serves Campus

The purpose of Isogon has been to recognize outstanding women at the end of their junior year, and to act as a campus service organization. These two all important purposes will not change under the new Mortar Board. Members of Mortar Board are chosen for demonstrated service and leadership, scholarship, and versatility.

Mortar Board itself, was originated in 1918, in order to "... recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Mortar Board now claims about 25,500 members, with approximately

## "The United States Chief Troublemaker" May Succeed Nehru

by Wendell Cook

V. K. Krishna Menon, United Nations delegate from India and close to Nehru, will keynote the UM's Second Annual International Weekend on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

Called the "leading trouble maker for the United States" in the Feb. 25 issue of *U. S. News and World Report* and "troublemaker plenipotentiary" by *Life* magazine last Oct. 25, Menon has led a spectacular and controversial career in diplomacy and international politics.

### Irks State Dept.

Since assuming his post in the U.N. in 1952, he has been a center of controversy as spokesman of Nehru's third power group or neutralist policy and has managed to arouse the ire of officials of the United States Department of State on several occasions.

Menon is now considering the number two man in India, behind Jawaharlal Nehru and possibly India's next premier. Some feel he has more influence with Nehru than the premier's sister, Madame Pandit.

### Mentioned As MP Candidate

Menon began his career in England as an agitator for Indian independence speaking to Sunday crowds. Later he became editor of *New India*, organ of a British group who advocated independence for India.

In 1934 he joined the Labor Party in England and later was mentioned as a possible labor candidate for Dundee, Scotland, under a rule that permits any subject of the British Crown from any part of the world to seek such office. Menon met Nehru in 1935 when he was seeking an English publisher for his works.

### High Commissioner

During World War II Menon served as a civil official for a borough of the English town of Camden and continued to agitate for Indian independence. At this time he broke with the Labor party.

(Continued on page 3)

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects before the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



# Lack of Initiative Right Cripples Student Freedom

## Time Slipping Away For By-Laws Group To Present 'Initiative'

A basic tenet of any democratic community is the provision of the means for decisive action on the part of its people as a necessary corollary to freedom of expression.

Students cannot be blamed for an apathetic attitude toward campus problems if there are no adequate means by which student feeling can be directly put into action. Vehicles of student expression presently provided, other than C-Store table banging, are virtually limited to action through the channels of the Student Senate or letters to the editor.

In the present situation, it is conceivable that an issue with strong student backing could be stifled if the Senate were antagonistic to it. It is also conceivable that the Senate might act in direct opposition to campus feeling.

A system of student initiative is the logical and necessary answer to this void in the democratic set-up of the university.

### All Legislation . . .

A partial check on the Senate now exists in the referendum procedure of amending the constitution. A petition signed by 2% of student enrollment will put a Senate decision regarding constitutional change on general referendum. An extension of this procedure to encompass all legislation would provide a fairer outlet for student opinion than now exists.

With this procedure, as now, the introduction of a bill could be requested of a senator by any interested group. If the decision of the Senate concerning the bill is sufficiently unpopular, a minimum of 2% of the university enrollment may petition to have the bill placed on referendum to determine the decision of the entire student body.

### . . . Gains Two Advantages

In this way, students would gain two distinct advantages in democratic campus organization. In the first place a student-backed bill introduced on the Senate floor would have the advantage of initial publicity which all such measures receive, and the possibility of a reversal on referendum would keep student solons more receptive to public opinion.

The Senate committee on by-laws, currently studying measures to improve and strengthen the Constitution of the Student Government Association, must include a system of student initiative in its by-law recommendations in order to ensure complete democratic opportunities on campus.

## At Last! Senate Begins Work on Sports 'Fee'

It took the Senate over four weeks to begin work on changing the athletic fee to a tax, so that students might control their money, but at least the solons did get started, and we congratulate them and wish them luck.

The Senate split into two groups on the matter, with a more daring (but smaller) group moving that a petition be sent to President Mather and the trustees, but Senate conservatives pushed through a motion which created an ad hoc committee "to study the possibility" of the Senate gaining control of student monies.

However, the point is that the possibility exists. If the trustees will permit student control of athletic funds, the battle is over. Actually, all the Senate can do is ask for control.

What may have happened is that in trying to be diplomatic, the Senate has kicked away an opportunity to test its power. After all, a turtle never gets anywhere without sticking out his neck.

But congratulations to the Senate for—finally—doing something.

## BY-LAWS HEAD UNSURE; COLE 'NO', ON INITIATIVE

by LOIRRAINE WILLSON

A negative attitude and a guarded affirmative were the reactions of the Senate president and the chairman of the By-Laws Committee, respectively, in interviews concerning the institution of student initiative at the university.

Student government president George Cole was of the opinion that the idea of initiative is "basically pretty good" but doubted strongly that it would be desirable on this campus. "When there is only one organ of communication available to a group," he said, "the point of initiative is lost, because people are influenced to see only one side of an issue."

Cole explained his view by pointing out the difference between initiative and referendum, which is provided for in the Senate constitution. "In referendum, there is debate on the Senate floor beforehand, where both sides of the question can be aired. This is particularly important when there is only one newspaper, like the Collegian."

"Initiative is good only when people can hear both sides of a question and then decide fairly."

Asked if he felt there was a need for initiative legislation here, from the point of view of the students, the Senate president said, "No. Under the present system, the students act as a check on their senators and can tell them what they want done."

John Rosenberg, By-Laws committee chairman, favored initiative only in cases where "the vast majority of the students were opposed to Senate feeling." His cautious viewpoint was characterized by an unwillingness to give students the power to override the Senate at will.

"We need it in a modified way," Rosenberg said. "If the issue is big enough, the students should have a way of expressing their wishes before the next Senate election." He added, large percentage of students, about 3000 out of 4000, should be required to initiate legislation.

Neither Cole nor Rosenberg had heard the issue of initiative raised by senators, nor did they know of any move in previous years to introduce it. However, if action were to be taken, Cole explained, it would have to be through a constitutional amendment, rather than by the adoption of a by-law.

After proposal by a senator, a two-thirds vote of the Senate body is required to amend the constitution.

## "Why Miss Us Again?" Listen

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## WALKING THE PLANK—Sam Kaplan

Dear Max Shulman: In Quiet Moments, What Do You Think About, Does It Bother You?

Dear Max:

I'm not in a very good mood tonight, so while the opportunity is here I think I will sound off and tell you what I think of your column.

It isn't very funny Max, though sometimes you are humorous. Maybe the money is coming hard now, Max, but I'm wondering if your column is worth it.

Sometimes Max, I wonder if in the quiet moments of being alone (we all have them—most of us just won't admit it) you groan a little, somehow ashamed that you are not writing what you could and should. Lots of people read and like your ad for your sponsor, and chuckle over your babble. So do I, sometimes. I'm not blasting you for your occasional poor humor and general lack of it; just, I wonder if sometimes you feel ashamed at having to write for the people who don't really count to you (except that they buy your sponsor's product and hence pay your salary.)

Despite my mood, I'm not apologizing, you understand, because even in the cheerful times I think you're not very good. And I say that even if millions more people read "On Campus" than read E. B. White, who may be one of your favorite authors too.

Max, maybe you wonder why I take up my time and the Collegian's space to take a dig or two at you and your world of weirdness. I don't blame you for wondering, because I wonder myself.

Why even bother writing? It's not worth it, you know, because in writing either you're very good or very bad or nobody cares, and writers cannot stand anonymity.

Their critics despise their attitudes of negativism; and hate their attitudes of apathy; all this at the same time. The people who resent what you write are as vociferous as the people who love what you don't.

Writing is a trap and a heartache, and leads to much dishonesty for many reasons. Maybe you are being somehow dishonest with your column.

Writing is a dishonesty because you must please the public, and your public is always limited by what medium you are writing in. Material which should go in *Harper's* does not get much of an audience in the *Springfield Daily News*. You have to write for your audience because it pays the bill—and the bills have to be paid.

And when you try to please the public you don't always—don't often—please yourself. This is a sort of dishonesty, and I am sorry for it.

Like Max, I know things about this school which should be printed, but I don't dare, because you know what people would say. This is a heavy axe and sometimes I prize my neck.

But sometimes I think that my neck is not worth it all; then I am honest.

Max, every group needs a little goat to bother; to get in everybody's hair. That means your attitude is resented, and frankly I don't blame the resentment. But if you have something to do you try to do it. You don't always succeed, and you don't always try (because you're tired or afraid or both).

But this I know, Max: as long as college journalism is bounded by rules which make a mockery of honesty, the college press will never be responsible. As long as college kids think they are still children and to be judged as such, they and the paper will be childish.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst,  
Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except  
during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week fol-  
lowing a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls  
on a weekday; accepted for mailing under the authority of the  
act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.  
The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty member  
read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester.  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Many Trials And Tribulations Obstruct Operetta Guild Show



Pictured above are members of the Costume Committee, Ginger Krakley (left), and Joan Larwood (right), both of whom are dyeing chorus costumes.

by A Staff Reporter

How would YOU turn Senator Rawkins from white to black on stage in full view of the audience simply by the use of lights and make-up? How would you produce a Sears and Roebuck catalogue out of thin air? These, and many more are the problems of the production staff for *Finian's Rainbow*.

The committees that have to work out these problems are the stage crew, costumes, lighting, and make-up. The stage crew has to build not only the scenery but also set the stage, make the scene changes, if any—*Finian's Rainbow* has none—and strike the stage.

Oh To Lose Trousers

Costumes entail not only the proper attire for the proper people at the proper time, but the proper fit. One of this year's problems is Og, the leprechaun who becomes mortal, this being shown by the disappearance of his leaf trousers, from the bottom up.

As has been mentioned above, lighting is, this year, chiefly concerned with the transformation of Senator Rawkins from white to black and then back again, a problem which also concerns the make-up committee. The make-up staff is always concerned with the idea of making people that the campus knows appear on stage as characters in the show being produced.

Other committees involved in the trials and tribulations of putting on

Alpha Sig . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ional organization are Vincent Price, the movie actor, Pres. James Morrill of the University of Minn., the late Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Wiley Rutledge and the noted theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

President-elect Roger Battistella, when reached for comment on the news of the affiliation, expressed the belief that while this is the best news he had heard since joining the outfit, a lot of work would have to be done before the official installation. He expressed the view that this would be a "great" boost for the group as it enters its first year without the presence of the founders of the present chapter.

FOUND: Black Esterbrook pen in front of French Hall about 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 14. Owner please claim in Collegian office.

LOST: Green Parker pen, between Abbey and C-Store, with name Ann Derouin engraved on it. Please return at the Abbey.

LOST: Taken by mistake, a men's blue topcoat from Goodell Library on Tuesday, February 22 at about 2:00. Please return to Arthur Andrews at 412 Chadbourne.

## International Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

After WWII when India was granted its independence, Nehru named Menon his personal representative for a tour of Europe and later chose him as alternate Indian delegate to the U.N. In 1947, Menon was appointed the first Indian High Commissioner in London, a post roughly equivalent to that of ambassador. He was named deputy chief of India's delegation to the U.N. in 1952.

Since then, he has taken part in many international conferences, including the Geneva conference which produced the Indo-China settlement with the French.

Menon will speak in the Commons at 8 p.m. Refreshments and a discussion period will follow his talk.

Other events of the International Weekend include two panel discussions on Saturday, March 26, one led by Dr. Karl Loewenstein of Amherst College and the other led by Dr. Everett Hawkins of Mt. Holyoke College. Both have appeared on campus before.

Also on the program are an interesting lunch and dinner and a dance. Harry Bunshoft is chairman of the committee in charge while Marjorie Vaughan and Edward Schwartz are vice-chairmen.

LOST: A pair of bamboo frame glasses in a brownish case. Am going blind and would really appreciate their return. Lost in the vicinity of Beta Phi to Arnold Dorn. Judy Wolk, Arnold.

LOST: A four-month-old black and white shepherd-collie dog. Female. Lost in the vicinity of Sunset Avenue. Answers to the name of Whimpy. Return to Joe McFarland, SAE.

Tau Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: Ronald Abrams, Samuel Antiles, Michel Badier, Allen Cohen, Stanley Elman, Lawrence Galer, Harry Gittes, Robert Hurst, Malcolm Meltzer, Philip Nyman, Jacob Romo, and Robert Wellington.

Mortar Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

luncheon and get together. From there they will go to Skinner for the cap and gown installation service. Parents are also invited to attend this service.

Immediately following the installation will be a reception for the in-

stalling officer, Mrs. John C. Lang of Washington D.C., a member of the National Council of Mortar Boards. Representatives of various campus groups have been invited to attend this function, as well as officers of the University administration, and surrounding chapters of Mortar Board. The chapters invited are those from UConn, UNH, Middlebury, and Vermont. Isagon will be the first chapter of Mortar Board in Massachusetts.

Information Gathering To Follow

At five o'clock the new members will gather for news stories and pictures for the Society's national magazine, the Quarterly, and will then go to Miss Curtis' home for an informal gathering and meeting.

Needless to say that the girls of Isagon are eagerly awaiting this long sought event. They are sure that the addition of Mortar Board to the UMass campus will prove to be of value to all concerned. As of Sunday, Isagon per se will be a memory; Isagon Chapter of Mortar Board will be a reality, an actual symbol of the new trend of the University towards expansion.

At 8 p.m., following the services, Rabbi Richman will speak on "Readings from Sholom Aleichem," at Hill House this Friday.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Purim festival at Hill House. Admission is free, and there will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

"Lenten Vespers" will be held this year in Old Chapel Auditorium on March 27th at 7:30 p.m. Philip Labrowski, assistant minister at Grace Church, will speak on "The Meaning of The Cross," sponsored by C.A. Vespers will follow the pattern of Christmas vespers held last December.

Dr. Aubrey Goldman, executive officer of the department of zoology at Columbia University will speak on "Evolutionary Aspects of Thyroidal Function" at Skinner Auditorium on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the zoology department. The lecture will be open to the public.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafoss, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretschma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretschma, tossing the lengthy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to feed with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in buckles gowns, handsome men in dicker. Waiters scurried about bearing costly eats on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretschma were seated. "I," said Kretschma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster. "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steady, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretschma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretschma slashed him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretschma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Henastoms, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

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## UMass Track Squad to Start Against Trinity

by Don Evans

The 1955 edition of the Redmen outdoor track squad will make their first appearance on April 20 facing a strong Trinity team. Although coach Bill Footrick is complaining "a lack of depth," this year's track squad hopes to be impressive in its debut.

Paced by Capt. Bob Horn in the 2 mile, and seniors Joe Ratyns, Herb Stone, and Paul MacInnes, who were standouts on the indoor team, the Redmen fleetfooters should give Trinity College some problems.

Hal Bowers to face the seniors are Hal Bowers in the 100 and 220, Joe Gardello in the weights, and Lepkowski in the 880 and 1 mile.

Sophomores who can expect to see a fair share of duty are Roger Barous in the 100, Lon Hodge in the 880, Paul McEachern in the 880, Fran Spriggs in the 1500, and Jay Fogg, Burdette, Johnson, and Kidd in the javelin.

The pole vault, still woefully weak in the eyes of coach Footrick, from the standpoint of available men, will feature Joe Miller and Parady.

As previously mentioned, the first meet of the season will be held at Alumni Field against Trinity College. On April 23, the New England Relays will be held at Harvard Stadium beginning at 10 a.m.

### Fresh Baseball

All candidates for the freshman baseball team are requested to report to a team meeting Monday, March 21 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage. Any candidates for baseball manager are also invited to attend.

FOUND: A pair of two-tone rimmed glasses, brown and white. Discovered near APO bridge in back of Phi Sig last Friday. Please claim at Collegian office.



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## 'Miss Football' Contestant No. 1



Jane Catron, KKG

## YanCon Matches Here Head Tennis Slate

As part of its schedule the university tennis team will serve as host to the Yankee Conference Championships to be held here on May 6 and 7.

Steve Koskowsky's team will play in ten matches in addition to entering two championship events this spring. Games will start on April 23, when the team will play New Hampshire here, to be followed by Connecticut here on the 25th; at Holy Cross on the 27th; at Clark on the 30th; Springfield here on May 3; Trinity here on May 4; the Yankee Conference Championships here on May 6 and 7.

on the 6th and 7th; at Middlebury on the 11th; at New England's, in Williamstown, on the 13th and 14th; at Rhode Island on the 16th; at Worcester Tech on the 18th; and A.I.C. here on the 20th.

The university freshman team will play at Amherst on May 10; with Williamstown here on May 18; Keene Teachers' College here May 20; and Mt. Hermon here on May 21.

Steve Koskowsky's team will play in ten matches in addition to entering two championship events this spring. Games will start on April 23, when the team will play New Hampshire here, to be followed by Connecticut here on the 25th; at Holy Cross on the 27th; at Clark on the 30th; Springfield here on May 3; Trinity here on May 4; the Yankee Conference Championships here on May 6 and 7.

## SPORTS FOCUS

Collegian Contest to Pick

'Miss Football' of 1955;

Will Reign At Homecoming

A new queen contest, which will replace the fall homecoming queen contest but which will give bigger and better rewards, has been initiated. It's the "Miss Football" contest which starts with this issue and which will provide the university with a queen for the entire fall program—from rallies, to dances, to the homecoming game. The idea is simple: the campus chooses a girl in the spring to be "Miss Football" and she will reign supreme during the fall season, act as homecoming queen, and be entered in the national "Miss Football" contest sponsored by SPORT magazine. Here are the important, but simple rules of the new and popular contest:

1. Starting with this issue for five consecutive weeks, a picture of a queen candidate will be run in the Friday edition on the sports page.
2. At the end of the five-week period, a printed ballot will be available for all students to fill out and return to this office. The campus decision will be approved by the board of selectors and the winner will be announced on or about May 6 in the Collegian.
3. The winner will be "Miss Football" for the 1955 season, and will reign as queen of the homecoming weekend. She and her court (the five nominees) will receive the benefits of last year's homecoming queen, including the free meal and the gold cup for the winner.
4. The winning photograph will be submitted to SPORT magazine for their national "Miss Football" contest which starts in the fall.

Probably the big question concerning such a contest is WHY? Well, there are three big reasons suggested by the committee. First, it will eliminate the campus problem of having all its queen selections coming in the fall. The Horticulture show queen and the Mili Ball queen are picked within two months and the homecoming queen never gets the correct amount of publicity. Second, it will give the fall season a new angle, with a campus girl to reign over all major events—especially rallies and the float parade. Third, the national publicity gained by having the finalist enter the SPORT magazine contest will be another step in university expansion.

Next question would naturally be "Who is on the selecting committee that chooses the candidates?" There are five people on the committee, not including President J. Paul Mather who will act as honorary adviser. The five are Robert McCartney, university editor, who advocates the choosing of the queen in the spring to eliminate the bunching of three queens in the fall; Robert Leavitt, executive alumni secretary, who approves of the homecoming queen angle heartily; Gerry Healy, sports information director, who is eager to get UMass on the national athletic map; Tom Smith, Collegian editor, who doesn't mind taking pictures of girls; and your columnist, who is in favor of having the Collegian sports page sponsor this contest to the campus.

So there is the situation, which shapes up as the next thing to perfection. The contest, one of many things inaugurated by this paper in the past two years, promises to be one of the biggest ever staged at the university. The first entry is pictured elsewhere on this page, and she's Miss Jane Catron of Springfield. Jane is an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and majors in education. The four others will appear in the next four Friday Collegian's, with the final one coming on April 22.

By way of explanation, it might be noted here that SPORT magazine prints five finalists also—in five successive issues from October to February—and the readers pick a winner much in the same fashion as the contest here will be run. Entries in their contest, and ours as well, are to be based on the particular photograph of the girl, not on personality, scholastic ability, or other campus activities.

LOST: A silver and black Parker pen in the vicinity of Clark Hall. Return to Joan Sills, Arnold.

LOST: a pair (two) of rubbers (black) in Goodell Library (across from Mem Hall) last week (Wednesday). Finder (or stealer) please return to Leonard "Red" Smith, 229 Butterfield (or to Collegian office.)



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BY DESIGN

## Yogi, Dusty One-Two Catchers In Redmen's Healthy Staff of 5

Captain Wisniewski Bolstered by Four Replacements

If there is any department in which UMass baseball coach Earl Lorden is deep in material, it's the catching ranks where five (count 'em) candidates have made claims to the starting varsity berth.

Since the catcher is the most important man on a team, it is always nice to have the extra talent available, but in this case the surplus is in no mood to ride the bench for the entire season. Competition is at a high pitch in the UM camp, and Captain Felix "Yogi" Wisniewski is going to have a rough time holding his job.

Besides Wisniewski, other receivers seeking varsity positions are Ray "Dusty" Rhodes, Dick Carey, Howie Burns, and Chris Mathieson. Chick Gagnon, who performs anywhere on the diamond except on the mound, can even don the tools of ignorance in a pinch.

### Yogi Is A Leader

Captain Yogi Wisniewski is a big holler guy from South Hadley Falls who is a natural leader and a more than adequate handler of pitchers. His receiving of Don Swanson, Phil Tarpey & Co. last spring was a major factor in the UMass success, both in the regular season and in the NCAA regional playoffs.

At the end of the season his hitting started to come alive, and he carried a big bat against Springfield and BU. Nobody out-hustled or out-hollered Yogi on the 1954 Redmen and no one will this season either.

However, there is a guy named Dusty Rhodes on Coach Lorden's bench who may turn out to be the most valuable player on the roster. Dusty is a solid hitter—he proved this during the regular campaign last year—and is a good man behind the plate.

Rhodes is a cinch to do the catching in second games of twin bills, but his heavy bat—something lacking in the UMass order—may be needed for regular outfield duty.

Howie Burns is Ready  
Greenfield's Howie Burns is no

slouch behind the dish, and wields a big stick in the offensive lineup as well. His hustle and ability could well push Rhodes or Wisniewski out of a top spot. However, Burns has had no college experience as a varsity receiver.

Mathieson could be classified as a good-field-no-hit catcher, but he seems to know this and has made great strides in hitting recently. Chris, a sophomore from Fairview, is belting the stuffings out of Ivon Mike the pitching machine, and should his tussy clouting keep up against real pitchers, then look out. Chris isn't spectacular, but is a definite darkhorse in the catching race.

As for Dick Carey, this burly receiver may be scratched in the fight for a varsity uniform because of his football talents. Rumor has it that spring practice is beckoning, and Carey, who really is at home behind the plate, may turn to the gridiron. It is fortunate that football players in the Redmen ranks are in positions which are well-heeled baseball wise.

That's about the picture as it appears in the UMass catching situation. It looks like a healthy competitive fight from now until the opening bell rings, and no matter who wins, the team is sure of a good catcher. There's no sweat.

## Dick Garber's Redmen Lacrosse Team Starts Daily Mud Drills

by John Enos

Although a few of the more impatient men have been holding private workouts behind the Cage, the lacrosse team did not begin formal practice until yesterday. The soggy condition of the playing field which seems to be holding up the outdoor work of all the spring sports, is responsible for this late starting date.

Wednesday evening, Coach Dick Garber called a meeting for all candidates for the varsity. Freshmen were welcome to attend even though there will not be a frosh team representing the university this spring.

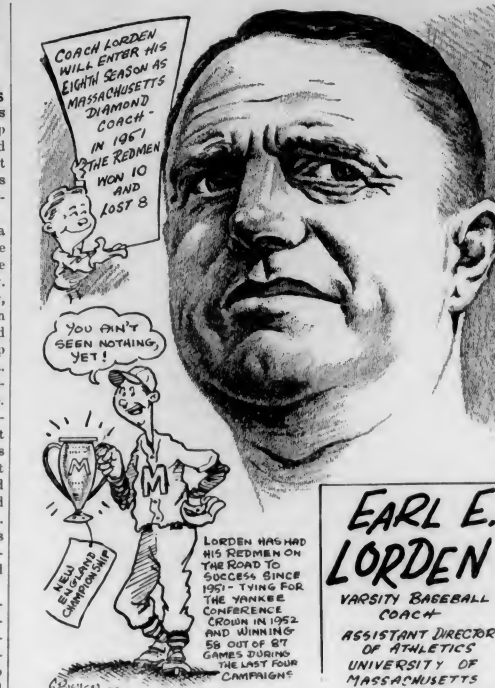
The meeting was held for the dual purpose of allowing the coach to get acquainted with his squad and to permit him to outline plans for the forthcoming season. Equipment was not issued until the first day of practice.

The talents and skills of the various candidates are an almost unknown quantity to the newly appointed coach, but he will not have to rebuild from scratch. There are a number of lettermen returning from last year's team, which won two of their six games.

Some of these veterans are: Fred Curtis of Belmont, John Sulski of Hadley, Jack Gordon of Northampton, Irwin Alberts of Chelsea, Or-

vise Kinney of West Bridgewater, Matty Sgan of Medford, Dave Barney of Stoneham, and Ed Stockbridge of Westfield. They have the speed, stamina, and experience so essential to a winning team.

(Continued on page 6)



EARL E. LORDEN  
VARSITY BASEBALL COACH  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

## LCA Unbeaten In 11 Games In Mural Loop

Lambda Chi Alpha rolled over its three major rivals—AEP, QTV, and Phi Sig—this week and is sitting in the catbird seat with 11 wins in a row and only three games left. QTV seems to have copped second place honors, so the remaining interest is centered around the third place fight among Theta Chi, Phi Sig, AEP, and SAE.

In the dorm loops, Lewis A is 5-0 with a big game against Butterfield coming up. The Commuters beat the SAE rejects to assume undisputed first place in loop B. In league C, three teams are in the fight with only Chadbourne B unbeaten at 3-0. The standings:

LEAGUE A	w	l	gb
Lambda Chi Alpha	11	0	1/2
QTV	8	2	2 1/2
Theta Chi	8	3	3 1/2
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	3	3 1/2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	7	3	3 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	3	3 1/2
Tau Epsilon Phi	6	4	4 1/2
Delta Sigma Chi	4	6	6 1/2
Alpha Sigma Phi (DIG)	3	5	6 1/2
Alpha Gamma Theta	4	7	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	7	8
Kappa Sigma	2	8	8 1/2
Phi Mu Delta	1	7	8 1/2
Kappa Kappa	0	8	9 1/2
Alpha Tau Gamma	1	10	10
LEAGUE B	w	l	gb
Lewis A	5	0	1
Berkshire	4	1	1
Greenough	4	1	1
Butterfield	4	3	2
Brooks A	2	3	3
Thatcher A	2	4	3 1/2
Baker A	1	4	4
Suffolk	1	4	4
Chadbourne A	1	4	4
LEAGUE C	w	l	gb
Commuters	5	0	1/2
SAE Rejects	5	1	1/2
Baker E	3	2	2
Microbes	4	3	2
Lewis C	3	3	3 1/2
Baker G	1	3	4 1/2
Baker E	2	4	4 1/2
Ray State Rifles	1	4	5
Kappa Sig Independents	1	5	5 1/2
LEAGUE D	w	l	gb
Baker II	5	1	1
Chadbourne B	3	0	1/2
Lewis D	4	1	1/2
Brooks B	4	1	1/2
Baker D	3	2	2
Lewis B	1	3	3
Baker B	1	3	3
Baker F	1	3	3 1/2
Thatcher B	0	5	4 1/2

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

# WINSTON is really going to town!

WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

SmoKE WINSTON  
the easy-drawing  
filter cigarette!



## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold  
and Nancy Russell

Winter is waning.  
Spring will soon be here  
And that is our favorite  
Time of the year.

For with it comes warm air  
We hope will entrance  
And ripen young friendships  
Which started by chance.

Perhaps soon young people  
Will meet by the pond  
And of each other  
Become very fond.

For we need the business  
Our mail is so slow  
And we're getting tired  
Of playing tic-tac-toe.

There were three fraternity  
and two sorority house formals last Sat-  
urday night.

TEP: On Friday night there was a  
cocktail party and buffet supper with  
a jazz band at the house. On Satur-  
day night, they held their 17th an-  
nual banquet and ball at the Roger  
Smith Hotel in Holyoke, and had  
fluffy white dogs as favors.

AEPI: On Saturday there was a  
cocktail party at the house, and their  
banquet and dance at the Hotel  
Northampton. Their favors were four-  
inch high silver beer mugs with the  
house seal.

ATG: A cocktail party at the house,  
followed by a banquet and dance at  
the Chateau Harmony. Favors were  
miniature crockery beer mugs.

KKG: Kappa Kappa Gamma had  
their banquet and dance at the Lord  
Jeffery Hotel in Amherst, and gave  
out identification bracelets to their  
new pledges.

PDN: Phi Delta Nu had a coffee  
hour on Saturday afternoon, followed  
by a banquet and dance at the Roger  
Smith Hotel. Favors were cedar dog-  
tags with the sorority letters on  
them.

## Beerathon To Quonset

The Beerathon To the Quonset, the  
annual Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi relay  
race, will begin tomorrow afternoon  
at 1 p.m.

Starting on North Pleasant Street  
just below Kappa Sig, forty contes-  
tants will station themselves at relay  
stations down "Fraternity Row" and  
then along Fearing Street, Lincoln  
Avenue, and Route 9 to the door of  
the Quonset Club.

Each man will drink a can of beer,  
run to the next station and relay  
the church key to the next man. The  
oyster will change hands 19 times  
before it reaches the finish line at  
the Quonset.

The party in the Club following  
the race is open to the entire uni-  
versity. Entertainment includes Red  
Cooper and his combo, Elaine Mather  
and Biff Danaher, Dick ("Pecky")  
Pescosolido, and the new "Grecks"  
octet.

Music for dancing will continue  
through the evening.

## CA Speaker Outlines Protestant Belief

The Rev. William Spurrier out-  
lined the Protestant faith in five  
conclusive doctrines in his speech to  
the Christian Association Thursday  
night.

Professor of religion at Wesleyan  
College said that the essence of Pro-  
testantism is found in the ideals of  
the nature of man, of knowledge of  
God through Christ, of the church,  
of justification, and of relative state-  
ments.

The Reverend qualified his first  
statement by saying that good and  
evil are a part of man; he is tempted  
to use both. Man can not solve his  
problems alone because the good is  
corrupted by evil, yet God regards  
him as redeemable as man is His  
child. Rev. Spurrier defined sin as  
the attitude as the attitude of pride  
in man. The Christian view of man  
is that he is a sinner, wonderfully  
yet fearfully made.

Rev. Spurrier also pointed out that  
Protestantism is not a set of morals,  
not a nice, high ideal, and not a  
Sermon on the Mount, for if it were  
Protestants would be immoral and  
there would be in this faith nothing  
different from others.

## LACROSSE

(Continued from page 3)  
a game that stresses the offense and  
the team with the best attack will  
usually come out on top. That is  
where Coach Garber wants to be, on  
top.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, March 11	Monday, March 14	Tuesday, March 15	Wednesday, March 16	Thursday, March 17
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record
7:10 Pope Singer	7:10 Pope Singer	7:10 Pope Singer	7:10 Pope Singer	7:10 Pope Singer
7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Sons of France
7:20 News of the Week	7:20 News of the Week	7:20 News of the Week	7:20 News of the Week	7:20 News of the Week
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Life Now	8:05 Campus Life Now	8:05 Campus Life Now	8:05 Campus Life Now	8:05 Campus Life Now
9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:05 Crazy Rhythms
11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News
11:05 Crazy Rhythms	11:05 Crazy Rhythms	11:05 Crazy Rhythms	11:05 Crazy Rhythms	11:05 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off
Saturday, March 12	Sunday, March 13	Monday, March 14	Tuesday, March 15	Wednesday, March 16
7:00 Sign On	7:00 Sign On	7:00 Sign On	7:00 Sign On	7:00 Sign On
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 Boston Post	7:05 Boston Post	7:05 Boston Post	7:05 Boston Post	7:05 Boston Post
7:15 U.N. Story	7:15 U.N. Story	7:15 U.N. Story	7:15 U.N. Story	7:15 U.N. Story
7:20 Masterpieces From France	7:20 Masterpieces From France	7:20 Masterpieces From France	7:20 Masterpieces From France	7:20 Masterpieces From France
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Dancing in the Dark	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	8:05 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off

## News From Stockbridge

### From the Top

Director Fred P. Jeffrey an-  
nounced Wednesday the forming of  
a Faculty Curriculum Committee.  
The committee is already looking  
over the curriculum and will re-

view student suggestions and ideas  
in the future.

Stockbridge will take over three  
dorms in County Circle for the house-  
ing of freshmen and seniors. The  
move will be completed this fall and  
will centralize the entire student  
body on campus and fraternity  
houses.

### Greek World

ATG held its Alumni-Pledge Ban-  
quet on Saturday, March 12. The  
guests included President and Mrs.  
Mather, Director and Mrs. Fred P.  
Jeffrey, L. Roy Hauz, commissioner  
of agriculture, and Professor Rollin  
"Pop" Barret. Congratulations to  
Professor Barret for his 25 years as  
adviser to ATG.

Presentation of pledge awards and  
announcement of new officers fol-  
lowed the speeches.

**ROSELAND**  
**BALLROOM**  
Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.  
Where all dancers will meet  
tomorrow night, the 19th,  
Dancing to  
RUSS COLE  
His Trombone & Orchestra  
—Tuesday, March 22nd—  
AL GENTILE & his Band

**C & C**  
**PACKAGE STORE**  
Complete Party  
Headquarters  
Next to the Town Hall  
61 MAIN ST. — AMHERST

**AMHERST**  
**THEATRE**  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Fri.-Sun. — March 18-20  
CROSBY  
HOLDEN  
and  
KELLY  
in  
**"The Country Girl"**  
—Late Show Friday—  
GARY COOPER  
GRACE KELLY  
—in—  
**HIGH NOON**

## LOEWENSTEIN, HAWKINS ON INT'L WEEKEND CARD

by Wendell Cook

Professors Karl Loewenstein of  
Amherst College and Everett Haw-  
kins of Mt. Holyoke will lead panel  
discussions on Europe and Asia on  
Saturday, March 26, as part of the  
Second Annual International Week-  
end.

The panels will be part of the two  
day program of speeches, discussions,  
international lunch and dinner and a  
dance. V.K. Krishna Menon, the con-  
troversial chief Indian delegate to  
the United Nations will deliver the  
keynote speech on world affairs on  
Friday, March 25 in the Dining Com-  
mons at 8 p.m. The speech will be  
followed by refreshments and a dis-  
cussion period.

### Panel Discussions Position

The morning panel, led by Loewen-  
stein, will discuss the European po-  
sition while the afternoon group,  
chaired by Hawkins, will deal  
with the Asian situation. The panels  
will be held in Skinner Aud at 10  
a.m. and 2:30 p.m. A coffee hour will  
precede the morning program and  
a tea will follow the afternoon one.

Loewenstein, who has spoken sev-  
eral times on campus, is William Nel-  
son Cromwell professor of Jurispru-  
dence and Political Science at Am-  
herst College. He was educated in  
Germany and is the author of sev-  
eral books and numerous articles.

### Expert In Economics

Hawkins, a guest lecturer in eco-  
nomics here, is professor of economics  
and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College.  
He served as Point Four administra-  
tor in Indonesia and is also the au-  
thor of articles. He has spoken sev-  
eral times on campus.

Besides the chairmen, each panel  
will include three foreign students  
and an American student. The Eu-  
ropean panel will include Jean Rou-  
gee, parttime instructor in French  
(Continued on page 4)

## Newmanites to Meet

Rev. John Knott, from the College  
of Our Lady of the Elms, will speak  
on "Marriage" in a pre-Cana Con-  
ference meeting of the Newman Club  
Thursday night. As usual, the weekly  
meeting will be held in the university  
dining commons and will be followed  
by refreshments.

## Flying Redmen Enter New England Events At Hartford April 17

The Flying Redmen, AFROTC  
precision drill team, will compete in  
the New England Drill Competition  
to be held in the National Guard Ar-  
mory, Hartford, Conn. on April 17.  
The initial competition will be held  
in the morning with three teams  
being selected for the afternoon's fi-  
nals beginning at 1:30 p.m. The day  
following the meet, the winning team  
captains will be interviewed on sta-  
tion WKNB, Hartford.

The judges for this event will be  
members of the Air Force precision  
drill team from Bolling Field who  
will stage an exhibition before the  
actual competition. The teams will  
be evaluated for marching, perfor-  
mance, and showmanship.

The Flying Redmen, who won last  
year's New England Competition in  
Boston, are members of Detachment  
2570, Col. Richard H. Smith Com-  
mander.

This year there will be two phases  
of the meet. One area will feature a  
competition in armed teams and the  
other phase will present the unarmed  
competition.

The team this year will feature  
48 men, with Westrum Mowry as  
team captain.

Tentative plans call for this meet  
to be televised and broadcast on ra-  
dio before and after the competition.  
The meet is open to the public with  
no admission charge.

## Maple Sugar Supply Plays Prominent Role In Coming Weekend

Just before the last blanket of snow  
makes its exit from the university,  
galvanized pails appear on the cam-  
pus maple trees. Many people have  
wondered what purpose they serve.

This scene is unique throughout  
northern New England at this time  
of year. "Sugar Bushes" as they are  
called, are prominent on many New  
England farms. From them maple  
sugar products are produced for the  
forthcoming year's consumption of  
sugar, syrup, and candy.

According to Prof. Kirby Hayes of  
the Food Technology Dept., it re-  
quires approximately 40 gallons of  
sap on the average to produce one  
gallon of syrup.

As part of their homespun enter-  
tainment, "Sugaring Off Parties" her-  
ald the climax of the sugaring season  
in many rural communities.

Friends and neighbors from near  
and far generally gather at a cen-  
tralized farm. Hot maple syrup is  
poured over heaps of snow forming a  
candy-like treat with the consistency  
of taffy. This is consumed along with  
gallons of hot coffee, doughnuts and  
a well rounded eve-  
ning of square  
dancing at the  
town hall.

As part of the In-  
ternational Week-  
end activities, the  
Campus 4-H Club  
will sponsor such a  
party at the Bow-  
ditch 4-H Lodge  
on Saturday eve-  
ning, March 26.  
Admission will be  
75 cents, which will  
include all the  
maple sugar one  
can eat.

Hot maple syrup  
will be poured over  
trays of snow  
(imported), and  
those in attendance  
will consume this  
tasty treat.

So for a real  
old fashioned New  
England experi-  
ence hitch up the  
old survey and jog  
down to Bowditch  
Lodge and satisfy  
that sweet tooth  
of yours.

## Umpires Render 'No Decision' On Remodelled WMUA Budget

No decision was reached in a three  
hour Senate FICOM meeting with  
WMUA representatives last Thurs-  
day night at which the station's  
1955-56 proposed budget was pre-  
sented for the committee's approval.

The budget, originally at \$5000  
was changed to about \$4700 because  
of recent equipment grants by the  
Engineering Department.

### INJURED SOPH RETURNS

Richard Baldwin, university soph-  
omore who was involved in a snow-  
ball accident ten days ago, has re-  
turned to his regular class schedule  
with no impairment to his sight due  
to some quick thinking. University  
and Butterfield officials had Baldwin  
rushed to Massachusetts General Hos-  
pital after the incident and the feared  
loss of sight in his right eye was  
averted.

Baldwin was hit in the right eye  
by a wayward snowball while climb-  
ing Butterfield hill, Thursday,  
March 10.

(Continued on page 4)

## Mather Speech On Senate Floor To Settle Athletic Fee Question

### MEN'S JUDICIARY

All juniors who wish to become can-  
didates for the men's judiciary should  
come before the senate committee on  
men's affairs tonight, March 22, at  
7 p.m. in Skinner. All candidates  
should be prepared to present their  
qualifications at this time. Last week  
the freshman and sophomore candi-  
dates came before the committee and  
the results will be made known soon.

## Nicolai, Rawlins, Samoylenko, Axt, Boyle New Fem Judges

UM's first centralized election was  
climaxed by a turn-out of 520 wom-  
en voters in the Women's Judiciary  
final balloting Thursday in Memorial  
Hall.

Although this figure is 77 short of  
the 597 women who voted in the  
Judiciary primaries, the efficiency  
with which both elections were run  
off assures the success and future  
use of the new balloting method.

Two juniors, two sophomores, and  
one freshman were elected from  
ten finalists. The new Women's Ju-  
diciary for 1955-56 are as follows:

Eleanor Nicolai and Marylee Boyle.

Both are members of Kappa Alpha  
Theta sorority. "Ellie" is Arnold's  
House Chairman, an incumbent from  
Women's Judiciary, and a member  
of the Handbook, Pre-Med Club, and  
Newman Club.

Marylee is a house counselor at  
Crabtree, an incumbent from Wom-  
en's Judiciary, Social chairman of  
Theta, and a member of the Newman  
Club.

### Committee to Report

The Senate committee appointed  
last week to study the question will  
also make its report tonight. Com-  
mitteeman John Jacobson said that  
Jack Gordon, another member, talked  
with McGuirk last Wednesday. Ja-  
cobson said that further discussions  
would be held when the what he  
termed, "perturbed" McGuirk cools  
down.

Athletic funds were operated as  
a student appropriated tax when the  
Board of Trustees voted in 1948 that  
students should have authority over  
all of their taxes including the ath-  
letic tax.

The funds were changed to the  
form of a fee, which removed student  
control, in 1951 upon McGuirk's re-  
commendation.  
(Continued on page 4)

## French Comedy Next For RD's

The university Roster Dailies will  
present *My Three Angels* for their  
spring production to be held April 21,  
22, 23 during the Open House week-  
end festivities.

Based on the French *La Cuisine*  
*Des Anges*, by Albert Husson, Sam  
and Bella Spewack disregarded the  
fact that Devil's Island previously had  
hardly been regarded as a source of  
fun and nonsense. Rather, the back-  
ground of the infamous French penal  
colony challenged the comic inven-  
tiveness of this famous writing pair.

The three angels in this play are  
three convicts who are passionate be-  
lievers in the righteousness of man.  
Possessing every criminal art and  
penal grace, they set out to solve the  
fiscal and romantic problems of an  
impoorished family that has be-  
friended them. Directed by Prof. Ar-  
thur Niedeck, the non-senior cast in-  
cludes:

James Roberti ..... Joseph  
Norman Rothstein ..... Jules  
Mathew Sgan ..... Alfred  
Everett Kartun ..... Felix  
Toby Newman ..... Marie Louise  
Edward Crowley ..... Henri  
Anne Marie Ahearn ..... Emile  
Joan Rodman ..... Parole  
Phillip Landon ..... Paul  
Stuart Zimmon ..... Lieutenant

## President Expected To Explode Attempts To Make Sum A Senate-Controlled Tax

President Mather will speak to the Senate tonight about the  
Athletic Activities Fee investigation initiated at last week's Sen-  
ate meeting.

George Cole, Senate proxy, would not comment on the text of  
the president's second address to the student solons this year.  
Other sources, however, expect Mather to squelch the suggestion

raised by several senators a week  
ago to convert the present athletic  
fee back to the student controlled tax.  
It has been rumored that under  
the fee system the athletic depart-  
ment books have not been subject to  
state audit.

A Senate member reported that ac-  
cording to the university's chief book-  
keeper, the books in question are  
checked periodically by state audi-  
tors and are open for general in-  
spection.

### Skellings to Speak

Senator Edmund Skellings will give  
a further report in the Senate to-  
night on the dispute based on dis-  
cussions with Warren McGuirk, Di-  
rector of Athletics, members of the  
Athletic Council, Registrar Marshall  
Lanphear, and several faculty mem-  
bers.

Skellings said that in his opinion  
the Athletic Activities fee "is com-  
pletely justified in its present form."  
He continued that after investigating  
many rumors relative to the question,  
he found them to be "entirely ground-  
less."

The Senate committee appointed  
last week to study the question will  
also make its report tonight. Com-  
mitteeman John Jacobson said that  
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form of a fee, which removed student  
control, in 1951 upon McGuirk's re-  
commendation.  
(Continued on page 4)

The new judiciary board will at-  
tend Wednesday night judiciary meet-  
ings with the old board members for  
the next two or three weeks. After  
they have familiarized themselves  
with judicial procedures, the new  
board will elect its officers and take  
over officially. They will be sworn in  
at a meeting of the Student Senate.

## Poetry Reading Trials Slated For Next Week

Tryouts for the twenty-seventh an-  
nual intercollegiate poetry reading  
competitions will be held next Mon-  
day and Wednesday, March 28 and  
30, speech department officials an-  
nounced today. The trials will be held  
in the department office on the third  
floor of South College at 5 p.m.

The tryouts will determine who will  
represent the university at this year's  
meeting, at Dartmouth, April 29. Stu-  
dents interested should bring a selec-  
tion of poetry, timed at not more than  
five minutes, and be ready to read  
it for the Misses Abramson and  
Sickels.

The tryouts are open to any stu-  
dent who wishes to read poetry aloud.



1927—Covering wing of early Boeing plane, Seattle plant

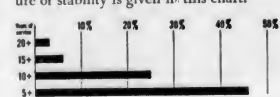
## Boeing offers engineers long-range careers

Throughout its 38-year history, Boeing  
has consistently pioneered advanced new  
types of military and commercial aircraft,  
and new methods of production. This  
history of leadership has meant con-  
tinued growth for the company. It means  
continued opportunities for Boeing  
engineers to move ahead according to  
their ability in Research, Design and  
Production.

Today Boeing is producing the jet  
age's outstanding bombers, the B-52 and  
the B-47. Other Boeing projects that  
mean continued growth and stability in-  
clude: America's first jet transport (the  
Boeing 707). Research in nuclear-  
powered and supersonic flight. And one  
of the nation's major guided missile pro-  
grams. These and other new-horizon

projects are expanding at such a rate that  
Boeing now employs more engineers than  
even at the peak of World War II.

The high inherent interest of these  
programs, together with the stimulation  
of expanding opportunities, add to the  
stability of careers at Boeing. One measure  
of stability is given in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers  
have been with the company for five  
or more years; 25% have been here 10 or  
more years; and 6% for 15 or more years.  
Another measure is the increasing pro-

portion of engineers to total employees.  
Fifteen years ago the figure was one to  
16. Today one out of each seven em-  
ployees is an engineer.

Boeing promotes from within and holds  
regular merit reviews to assure individual  
recognition. Engineers are encouraged to  
take graduate studies while working and  
are reimbursed for all tuition expenses.

Boeing has openings for virtually all  
types of engineers—electrical, civil, me-  
chanical, aeronautical and related fields,  
and for applied physicists and mathema-  
ticians with advanced degrees.

For further Boeing career information  
consult your Placement Office, or write:  
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy of approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## TIME TO DECIDE

There are some people who always WALK ON WALKS and other people who never WALK ON WALKS. This editorial is directed to neither of these two groups.

It is the confused majority of students who just cannot decide whether to WALK ON WALKS or not that is our major concern. There is a split second of indecision when the white buck is poised waveringly between the firm sidewalk and the soggy grass. What goes on in the mind of the UMass collegiate at this time?

The first thought that comes to the habitual turf trotter is that not WALKING ON WALKS saves time. Sociologists would have a fine explanation for this by pointing out that the youth of today is following an established American folkway . . . worship of the mighty minute.

Psychologists would analyze the deviants by saying that there is a certain inward satisfaction from going off the beaten path. They might also attribute these signs of "chlorophobia" to a regression into the green innocence of childhood.

In the open field of literature, we need only to turn to J. J. Rousseau who has an answer for everything including WALK ON WALKS in his "back to nature" theory.

There are some very valid arguments, however for the sidewalk strollers who do WALK ON WALKS. Economists would point out that in our capitalistic society sidewalks were instituted as part of the mania for mass production, and what better example of mass production can be found than the square piece of cement which is needlessly repeated wherever civilization has stepped in?

An appeal to feminine etiquette for Walking On Walks can be made by the Home Economists who would say that it is not correct to get muddy feet and then track them on the newly waxed floor, scientifically, that is.

In the final analysis, however, we must turn to the opinion of the UMass Collegiate who makes the final step. His reply will be, "WALKS ARE FOR WALKING AND GRASS IS FOR GRASSING. SO WALK ON WALKS!"

## IN BRIEF . . .

Judiciary elections were carried off with such perfection that a round of praise is well deserved. Publicity reached professional heights with the series of notices in the women's dormitories, and the loudspeaker system in North College. The voting procedure was accurate, thanks to the cooperation of the Amherst town booths and ballot boxes. But first and final credit must be extended to the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate which organized the elections. It looks as if a very effectual precedent has been established which should be followed in all campus elections.

V. K. Krishna Menon is coming to the university and the Second International Weekend is developing into a big event, not just for the UMass student body, but for college students in the entire New England area who have been invited. Wholehearted student participation will certainly be one of the determining factors of a successful week-end.

The gigantic "Louie" party was held at AEPi last Saturday night and its success appropriately crowned the "Get Louie a Date" campaign.

The idea was started innocently at the house and rapidly snowballed into one of the most widely publicized Greek events in years. Our thanks go to Mat Szan and the other publicity directors at AEPi who gave us the "scop" and made our material come at a steady and newsy pace.



Looking at the exotic dishes of the International Supper, sponsored by the International Club are Mrs. Khatchikian, F. Somashikhar (Baba), Mrs. Driver, Anand G. Naik Kurade and Mrs. Price.

## Tour of Inspection

## For a Change of Menu Try Shish Kabab

Editor's note:

A series of feature stories covering the activities of various clubs and organizations will be covered by the COLLEGIAN tour of inspection.

by Madeleine May

There is something warm and traditional about the Faculty Club house with its low wooden beams and quaint knick knacks that made it especially appropriate for the International Supper, sponsored by the International Club last Saturday night.

Intriguing favorite dishes of many nationalities were featured at the supper, and eaten with cosmopolitan enjoyment by the 58 students and faculty present.

## TRY SOME SHISH KABAB

If you are tired of just plain ham and eggs, try some Shish Kabab, which is just as unusual as it sounds. The dish was prepared by two graduate students in food technology, Parviz Darvish and Iran and Mr. Khatchikian. It is made of tomatoes, onions, egg plant and lamb. The customary method of cooking it is over a coal fire, but the Yankee oven of the faculty house kitchen served equally well, we were told by the chef.

## PANSIT MOLO IS PHILIPPINE FAVORITE

A Philippine dish called Pansit Molo was prepared by Mrs. Aurora Corpus from the Philippines who is studying child development at the university. She learned the recipe in the town of Molo, where the dish originated, where she taught before she came to the states.

## THE FRENCH TOUCH IS ADDED

French flavor was added to the dinner by Madeleine Vateau, graduate student and part-time instructor in French. It is called Potato Thonard and made of mashed potato and tuna fish, and melts in your mouth with little effort.

A round dark shell-like biscuit fascinated several guests as they waited for the serving to begin. One curious onlooker picked a sample up and discovered to his surprise that his thumb went right through it. The dough is paper thin and hollow. Naik, who is a graduate student from India, prepared this specialty and calls it Purri. When asked what makes the hollow inside, he was able to give a good explanation—the steam puffs it up.

For those who were looking for something just a little bit different there were two bowls of Boston baked beans, especially prepared by Lincoln Turner, a native of the Hub.

## MOVIE ON AUSTRALIA FOLLOWED

The evening was followed by a movie on Australia brought by Peter Thompson, a student from that continent. The audience was taken through a complete travel tour of Australia from the cuddly Koala bears, to the modern cities like Sydney and Melbourne. The vast richness of the land was revealed in the technical shots of the farms and orchards, which were contrasted with the wealthy mines and new industrial centers.

The evening was concluded with a short after dinner speech by Parviz Darvish, president of the International Club. He thanked all the chefs and especially

## North College

## In The Roaring 20's

by Joan LaChance

C-store habitués probably take for granted the permanence of their familiar surroundings. But the sound of clattering cups, the ring of cash registers, and the snip of barber's scissors did not always greet the ears of the student strolling into North College.

If he were walking in during the 1920's he might be searching for the same thing, the C-store friends do—people and a place to talk. But the surroundings were different. The C-store was the campus Social Union room, with deep, dark mission oak furniture and a huge fireplace.

Both North and South Colleges were then the only men's dorms on campus, and the Social Union room the only informal gathering place.

At one time, a huge bulletin board hung on the east wall, marked off in days and hours, with the names of each subject taught listed under the appropriate hour. Registration was simple and easy in those days. The student just walked in and copied his schedule off the board.

Parties were held there, and the big fireplace was lit on special occasions. One such occasion was the Junior class party given to them by the faculty in 1921. Story has it that there were but three girls in the class at the time and it was only after much trepidation and consultation that they decided to attend their own class party. They left early.

The men were evidently a lively bunch, judging from sundry scars and bonfire marks on the floors. It was in North College too, that a group of upperclassmen, called the Agitation Committee, planned their agitating in the spring of 1921.

His wife suffers a strange reversal in relation to her husband and is pictured as the one in the emotional quandry. I feel prompted to insert my personal dislike for the Hollywood metamorphosis from the unkempt hag to the seductive beauty, which was at the least very misleading.

An interesting sidelight, and a key to the ironic title, was the reference to Montaigne early in the movie. Mrs. Elgin is a "country girl" in the same respect as Montaigne was a country boy. Despite her lack of social experience this unsophisticated woman, with her unwavering demand for truth, displays the urbanity of spirit and heightened awareness which enables her to meet the "city" at its worst and stand unbroken. I do not particularly applaud Mr. Elgin's unconvincing recovery from alcoholism; I do applaud Mrs. Elgin's honesty.

The Collegian office, at the time, occupied one of the little rooms, now a C-store overflow room, just to the right of the east entrance. And, as could be expected, a couple of its members were completely embroiled in the controversy emanating from the dorm rooms upstairs.

Around 1930, the C-store put in an appearance under President Baker. Later, with the coming of World War II, women moved in on North College.

The men virtually disappeared from campus, which meant the enrollment of women had to be increased, and there ensued a frantic series of temporary housing measures.

Also, there was no buzzer system. Callers came into the office, (where the post office is now when it hasn't delved into the book store), called the message up the stair case to the second floor, from where it was passed on up from floor to floor.

Life there had its advantages though. The C-store on the first floor meant handy breakfasting. Then department expansion set in during the war, and the economics department moved its offices in.

In 1944-45, an economics class was held on the fourth floor, which meant a 7:45 rising hour for a few lucky people, and a dash through the door with the one-way lock for an 8 o'clock class.

Mrs. Price, the hostess of the Faculty Clubhouse who made the evening possible.

## views and reviews

## 'Country Girl' Success In Spite of Hollywood

by Ronald Gottesman

The movie adaptation of Clifford Odets' "Country Girl," was a success in spite of, not because of, what Hollywood did to it. The film was a success because of the happy combination of some fine acting with an intrinsically powerful story.

The story or theme is not one of alcoholism and the suffering it brings upon Mr. Elgin and his wife. This would be the usual "bigger and better" movie to which we are all too often exposed. To my mind, the contrast in personalities and the changes which they undergo is the element which demands attention.

Bing Crosby, more than ably supported, plays the part of Frank Elgin, a man of tremendous potential. Because of a traumatic paranoia, he can no longer meet the responsibilities of "day to day living." Grace Kelly, as his wife, who does the most convincing acting, in my opinion, is contrasted as a person capable of withstanding terrific psychological pressures because of her strong integrity.

William Holden, as the myopic director, also undergoes "realization" when he recognizes the nobility of Mrs. Elgin.

Frank Elgin's change is a little too sudden and complete ("take off your hat, you're not in a smoker") to be satisfying. This takes place in a misdirected attempt at comic relief featuring the absurd obsequiousness of Mr. Cook.

His wife suffers a strange reversal in relation to her husband and is pictured as the one in the emotional quandry. I feel prompted to insert my personal dislike for the Hollywood metamorphosis from the unkempt hag to the seductive beauty, which was at the least very misleading.

An interesting sidelight, and a key to the ironic title, was the reference to Montaigne early in the movie. Mrs. Elgin is a "country girl" in the same respect as Montaigne was a country boy. Despite her lack of social experience this unsophisticated woman, with her unwavering demand for truth, displays the urbanity of spirit and heightened awareness which enables her to meet the "city" at its worst and stand unbroken. I do not particularly applaud Mr. Elgin's unconvincing recovery from alcoholism; I do applaud Mrs. Elgin's honesty.

## UMass Spirit Lauded

To the Editor:

On behalf of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, may I take this opportunity, through your columns, to send our thanks for the recent participation of the Flying Redmen and the Bay State Rifles in our recent parade on Sunday, March 13, 1955.

These two excellent student units reflected much favorable comment and pride for the University of Massachusetts and for the commanding officers of these units. Their marching ability and the Esprit de corps impressed people of the Holyoke area upon their training and the spirit of the University of Massachusetts.

Michael J. Donohue,  
Chairman

**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

BEFORE I—CRASH!—  
BACK UP—WHAT'S  
YOUR LAST REQUEST  
FOSDICK?

TRY NOT  
TO WRINKLE  
MY NEW  
SUIT?

WELL, JUST IN CASE,  
I DO—HERE'S  
29 CENTS' WORTH  
DAMAGE!

29 CENTS!!  
JUST ENOUGH  
FOR A BOTTLE  
OF WILDROOT  
CREAM-OIL!

WILDROOT  
CREAM-OIL

KEEPS HAIR NEAT  
AND NATURAL! IT  
REMOVES LOOSE  
DANDRUFF. GET  
WILDROOT  
CREAM-OIL  
CHARLIE!

BUY MY  
NAME  
IS AB-  
DULLAH!

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND  
CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

## Kidd Elected Hockey Captain; Varsity Letter Winners Named

## Bright Prospects For Golf Season

Bright prospects are in order for Coach Charlie O'Rourke's second season as varsity golf coach. The UMass wallops-walkers open their campaign April 21 against AIC at the Wilbraham Country Club.

Nine meets are scheduled for the Redmen varsity, and four for the frosh. Featured in the varsity slate is the New England event, a 36 hole championship.

Bolstering the varsity roster is captain Dave Damon, UMass medalist a year ago. Other possible starters are Tom Morrison, Ben Getchell, Charlie Dean, Warren Packard, Glenn Barr, Biff Danaher, Dean Lanphear, and Dick Bolton.

Out for the freshman team are Ed Connolly, Baldy Brownell, "Smoothie" Wellman, Dick Sheldon, Bob Foley, Skip Duprey, and Ron Bozzo.

The frosh will open against Worcester Academy, April 27, and will close against Dartmouth on May 18. The Redmen golfers play their home meets on the Orchard Country Club in South Hadley, adjacent to Mount Holyoke College.

## Hockey Captain For 1956 Ice Campaign

The U of M Athletic Council today announced that Russ "Cappy" Kidd, one of the leading scorers in New England, will captain the Redmen hockey team next season. The junior from Melrose paced the Redmen to their best season in hockey this year when they compiled a record of seven wins in 10 outings. The Athletic Council also released the names of 15 players who will receive hockey letters.

Kidd, who is also a starting end on the Redmen football team, led the Redmen in scoring for the second straight year. He scored 23 goals in 10 games and added 14 assists for a total of 37 points. A year ago, when he served as captain in his sophomore year, Kidd tallied 11 goals, had 7 assists for 18 points.

The 1955 hockey lettermen are as follows: Seniors—Al Anderson, Arlington; Dave Barney, Stoneham; Captain Joe Faucette, Medford; and Charlie Gould, Walpole; Juniors—Jim Egan, East Longmeadow; Tom Farragher, Andover; Russ Kidd, Melrose; Pete Lambert, Lawrence; and Bill Richards, Danvers; Sophomores—John Battis, Amesbury; Bob Landon, West Springfield; Dean Lanphear, East Northfield; Bill McCarthy, Springfield; and Bill McCarthy, Springfield; and Manager Fred Smith, Brookline.

## Infield Should Be Excellent With Lorden's Able Tutoring

## Weather Prevents B-Ball Candidates From Active Spring Practice Out-of-Doors

by John Holowachuk

When the UMass nine take the field this spring, the baseball fans of the U of M will probably have the opportunity to boast about one of the best infields in the east, as they proved themselves last season, despite the fact that diamond mentor Earl Lorden hasn't even decided who will tend the three sacks or stop the ball from going through the hole at shortstop; however, Lorden has the cream of the crop to choose from. Guarding the plate and calling the signals is Captain Yogi Wisniewski while a number of able candidates are battling for the remaining four positions.

## WORKOUT AT AMHERST

Lorden has been unable to get his candidates outside and all they've been able to do is to toss the ball around in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. However, some of the boys have had the opportunity to work out on the dirt floor of the Amherst College Field House. Coach Lorden hopes to give his infield choices an opportunity to show their stuff out on the diamond before the able mentor picks the boys to make the first southern trip in the history of the university.

Springfield's own Gussie Winters in all probability will be in front of the third sack when the Redmen open their southern tour against the Coast

Guard on April 13. Winters played an important part in the District One Championship last season and is most likely to be called upon for a repeat performance this year.

## EGAN LOOKING GOOD

The leading contender for second base is Lou Gobielle, but also interested in the same position is the leading first base candidate, Jim Egan. If all goes as planned, Egan will remain at first. Giving Gobielle added competition is Charlie Terry of Assonet.

Stretching the farthest at first base has been Jimmy Egan of East Longmeadow. Ron Lundgren has been giving Egan a battle for a starting berth. "Billy Goodman" Gagnon will prove to be a valuable asset for Coach Lorden and the defending District One Champions. Gagnon can play any position in the infield with equal ability. In the event that Lorden decides to use Gagnon as his number one replacement, "Billy Goodman Jr." may be sure to see a great deal of service in the UMass' conquest for glory.

## OTHERS LOOK GOOD

Bill Pagnini is the leading contender for shortstop. "Pag" has been doing a good job thus far and is expected to keep up the great work.

## Letter Award Winners To Be Presented "M's"

The U of M Athletic Council announced the names of 18 athletes who have qualified for letters in winter sports at the University. The complete list for basketball, track and skiing follows:

Basketball—John Howard, Foxboro; Paul Aho, Worcester; Dave Bartley, Holyoke; George Burke, Quincy; Dick Eid, Worcester; Connie McDonough, Vineyard Haven; Jack Skypack, Chicopee; Jack Foley, Worcester; and Manager Art Ballard, Northboro.

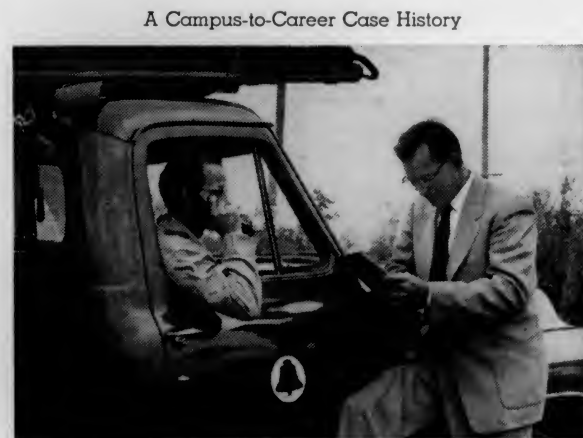
Track—Bob Allison, Athol; Howard Forman, Brookline; Al Gilmore, East Walpole; Bob "Squeaky" Horn, Rockland; Will Lepkowski, Salem; Herb Stone, Roxbury; and Manager Dick Hedlund, Worcester.

Skiing—Captain Al Cotton, Walham; and Ken Wilde, Pittsfield.

The Athletic Council, upon the recommendation of Coach Larry Briggs, voted to award letters to the two senior members of the UMass ski team for faithful service. The Redmen Alpiners failed to don the skis this season having every meet cancelled because of a lack of snow. The team disbanded the evening before the heaviest snow storm of the Winter struck Western Massachusetts earlier this month.

## —Class Registration—

Registration for the next six weeks of men's physical education classes will be held in the Cage this Friday and Saturday, course director Ben Ricci announced today.



A Campus-to-Career Case History

## "This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company was just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.



## 1 DARK SUIT + 1 NEW ARROW SOFTONE SHIRT = 1 WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MAN

With dark suitings the big campus preference, Arrow introduces its new Softone shirts with harmonizing ties—soft muted colors to blend naturally, easily, with darker fabrics. They give you the look of a man who wears his clothes well.

See your campus Arrow dealer for these fine colored shirts. You'll find a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. Best of all, Arrow Softones are priced right. You can own one (or several), and still have money left to eat on. They're but \$5.00 the shirt.



**ARROW**  
SHIRTS & TIES  
CASUAL WEAR  
UNDERWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS





A UMOG CANDIDATES MEETING will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Wilder B (basement). Either candidates or representatives of their sponsoring groups must attend this meeting in order to turn in their applications, sign up for photographs and to receive further information on contest details. Both candidates and representatives of sponsoring groups should make a special effort to attend this important meeting. Last year's winner, pictured above, was Lenny Barber of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

## Faculty Group To Stage Play

The Patterson Players, university faculty dramatic group, will present the comedy, *Two Blind Mice*, by Samuel Spevak at the Town Hall this Friday and Saturday evening. Tickets are now on sale for \$7.75 at French and Stockbridge Halls, and all proceeds will go to the North Amherst Church Building fund.

Several departments are represented in the cast of 18 directed by Doris Abramson of the speech department. The leading man is Henry Peirce of English, co-starred with Ben Drabek, a grad student, and Robert Tucker of English.

Also in the cast are Douglas Carmichael, Kirby Hayes, Zina Tillona, Capt. Alton Cole, Mary Colwell, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Larry Briggs, Ellsworth Wheeler, and Grant Snyder. Former faculty members, who usually attain parts in Patterson Players' productions, are in this play as well.

## Odds 'N' Ends

FOUND: A pen in front of the library. Loser please contact Charlie Randall, 109 Middlesex.

LOST: A blue, Parker "51" pen somewhere between Mem Hall and Lib Arts Annex. Finder please return to Betty Donohue, or to the Collegian office, REWARD.

## Athletic Tax ...

(Continued from page 1)  
omendation to then-president Van Meter.  
The reason given was that the Senate, through the Finance Committee, could not accurately estimate appropriations when schedules and tentative budgets were made up far in advance.

## WMUA Budget ...

(Continued from page 1)  
FiCom chairman, Bruce Nilsson expects a decision on cuts and amount of student tax increase within a half hour at the second and final meeting scheduled for Thursday night.

## Honor Group Installed In Saturday Ceremony

Members of the newly formed university chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor fraternity, were installed on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. James Foy, national secretary from Auburn, Ala., and a delegation from Lehigh University performed the installation. Judge Harry Jekanowski, Hampshire County District Court, was the guest speaker.

The UMass chapter is the first New England Chapter of the national fraternity which was established at the University of Illinois in 1926. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship achieved during their freshman year.

Honorary members chosen from the faculty are: President J. Paul Mather; Robert S. Hopkins, dean of men; William F. Field, director of guidance; Lawrence M. Bartlett, associate professor of zoology; Carl A. Keyser, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Robert B. Livingston, professor of botany; Merit P. White, head of the department of civil engineering.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are: Joseph F. VonDeck, Athol, president; Paul Hallet, Amherst, vice president; Kenneth Nash, Weymouth, secretary; Howard Jacobs, No. Adams, corresponding secretary; David Robb, Longmeadow, treasurer; and Richard Dorgan, Springfield, historian.

Other members are: Robert L. Campbell, No. Adams; Frederick J. Hanson, Middleboro; James T. Kiess, Gardner; Sidney A. Nichols, No. Hadley; Paul A. Parsons, Springfield; David A. Sherman, Greenfield; Lincoln Tume, Easthampton; Joseph E. Manger, Allston; Frank Smith, Haydenville; Roger Cloutier, N. Attleboro; Victor J. Fontana, Peru; Charles Kronk, No. Adams; Paul L. Laouette, Woburn; James A. McCann, Islington; William H. Murdy, No. Dartmouth; Michael J. O'Sullivan, Greenfield.

A banquet in the University Commons concluded the program.

## International Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)  
here from France, Klaus Weiss, German undergraduate at Amherst College and a political science major, Rosalie Cook, a Smith College student from England and the daughter of a member of Parliament.

The American member will be Henry Monaghan, senior government major here.

Anand G. Naik Kurade, a graduate student in Food Technology here from India will take part in the Asian panel along with Michio Misoguchi Kanakura, a political science major at Amherst from Japan, and Mrs. Aurora G. Corpuz, graduate student in home economics here from the Philippine Islands. John Lily, a senior history major here, is the American member of the panel.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"  
Tues.-Thurs. — March 22-24  
"The year's funniest film!"  
—Life Magazine



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 38 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955

## Mather and Senate Favor Present Athletic Fee, Not Tax

by Micki Marcucci

What is perhaps the final word in the athletic tax investigation was given to the Senate Tuesday night when President Mather stated, "It is the position of the administration, backed by the trustees, that the athletic fee will remain a fee and not a tax."

Just before the president spoke, Edmund Skellings, chairman of the investigating committee, "stole most of Mather's thunder" when he told the Senate that "in the opinion of the committee, the Student Athletic Activities Fee is completely justified in its present form."

## Committee Talked To Many

Skellings addressed the Senate that the committee had talked to many people in an attempt to track down the rumors that had originated the investigation and had found them completely groundless.

Skellings went on to say that the change from a tax to a fee in 1951 was not to avoid state audit of the athletic budget as one rumor indicated, but to eliminate troubles directly attributable to the Senate control.

## Funds Well-Used

In the committee's opinion, the formalization of every undergraduate sport with the exception of fencing and the general success of the athletic program should be sufficient indication to the students of where their money is going.

President Van Meter's prime concern in changing the tax to a fee, after recommendation from Mr. McGuirk, was to develop constancy for budgetary purposes.

## Committee Against Tax

The investigating committee felt that the loss in flexibility in changing the fee to a tax would outweigh any gain student control might bring.

Opening his speech with some general comments about student government, President Mather said that he had profound respect for student ability if they have the facts and suggested that before any rash comment or action is made, this should always be the case.

"In this affair, someone should have asked for the facts because I have them," the president assured his audience, and proceeded to refute the rumors that had gotten up to him.

(Continued on page 3)



VIOLINIST ERICA MORINI

## Cage Concert To Star Morini

Violinist Erica Morini will be accompanied by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard Burgin in a concert here next Wednesday evening.

The much-acclaimed violinist will play Wieniawski's violin concerto as well as other solo numbers, according to releases. The numbers on the program have not been settled as yet.

Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Springfield Symphony in place of the late Dr. Alexander Leslie.

## Springfield Symphony To Use Guest Directors

The week after Dr. Leslie's death, symphony association directors decided to continue the Springfield organization's activities, voting to obtain guest conductors to complete the 1954-55 season and hoping to engage a permanent music director by next fall.

Burgin was the first choice of the directors. The music committee and officials of the Boston Orchestra readily co-operated enabling Burgin to conduct the remaining concerts.

## Contributions For Symphony Drive To Be Taken

At the concert here, a contribution to the Save The Symphony Drive will be taken.

(Continued on page 6)

## Menon's Speech to Highlight Second International Weekend

### 'Sugaring Off' Party To Close Weekend

A "Sugaring Off" party and dance, an old New England tradition, will close the UM Second Annual International Weekend tomorrow night. The party is sponsored by the 4-H Club on campus.

The party, which according to custom closes the maple tapping season, will be held in the Farley Club House behind North College. The "Sugaring off" is the process of boiling down maple syrup and pouring it over snow to congeal it to the consistency of taffy.

### Maple Sugar and Pickles

Along with the "sugaring off" and also according to custom will be square and folk dancing to records in neighboring Bowditch Lodge.

Besides maple sugar (and snow), the menu includes pickles, saltines and coffee to counteract the sweetness of the sugar. It is estimated that one gallon will supply about a dozen people with sugar. Admission to both the dance and the party is 50 cents.

### International Dinner

Other events of the weekend will include an international lunch and an international dinner at the Commons on Saturday. The lunch will be served cafeteria style for 95 cents at 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Skinner Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, or from any member of the International Weekend Committee.

The Saturday evening International Dinner will be turkey with dressing, potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, tomato juice and crackers, rolls and beverages. The dinner will cost \$1.50. Tickets for it may also be purchased at Skinner or from committee members.

### Attention Freshmen

All freshmen must report to their freshmen advisors between the date of this notice and April 1, 1955 to select a major for next year.

Failure to report will result in being summoned to the Registrar's Office and in other unnecessary inconveniences.



KRISHNA MENON

## Frat to be Host To AGR Event

Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will act as host to the Northeast Province Officers Training School to be held this weekend on the university campus.

All officers from the chapters in the northeast will participate. Among those scheduled to attend are Maine, New Hampshire, Cornell, Penn. State, Rutgers, and Maryland. A hundred persons are expected to attend the event.

Scheduled to speak at the regional meeting are Harold R. McCulloch, Regional Advisor; A. B. Hamilton, 2nd Grand Vice President of Alpha Gamma Rho; and Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men.

### Pres. Mather To Speak

### On Fraternity Policy

President J. Paul Mather will address the conference banquet on Saturday evening at the Dining Commons on the subject "Fraternity Policy at the University".

The school will include group discussions among the chapter officers and will be moderated by men from the university prominent in that field. All meetings have been scheduled to be held at Farley 4-H Club House.

### "Selecting Men For AGR"

### To Be Topic Of Panel

A panel discussion lead by Donald Kinsman, Mu Chapter advisor, entitled "Selecting Men for AGR" will be participated in by delegates from various chapters.

(Continued on page 3)

## Loewenstein, Hawkins To Lead Discussions

by Wendell Cook

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the United Nations, will keynote the UM Second Annual International weekend tonight in the Commons at 8 p.m.

The speech of the controversial Indian diplomat will begin the two-day weekend program which will also include professors Karl Loewenstein and Everett Hawkins leading panels of foreign students in discussions at Skinner Aud. on Saturday.

Loewenstein will be chairman of the panel on "Where Does Europe Stand?" which will include Jean R. Rouze, of the UM and France, Klaus Weiss, of Amherst College and Germany, Rosalie Cooke, of England and Smith College, and Henry Monaghan of UM.

The afternoon panel will be led by Hawkins and includes Anand G. Naik Kurade of India and UM, Michio Misoguchi of Amherst College and Japan, Mrs. Aurora G. Corpuz of the Philippines and UM, and John Lily of UM. The panel will discuss "The Struggle for Asia."

### Close Friend of Nehru

Menon, a close friend of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, is the controversial spokesman of the third power or neutralist group that is emerging in Asia since he assumed the UN post.

Due to his part in the UN debates and several international conferences, Menon has received much notice from the American press. *Life* magazine in its issue of Oct. 25, 1954 called him "troublemaker plenipotentiary," while a *U.S. News & World Report* sketch labeled him as the "leading trouble maker for the United States."

Menon has been accused of trying to undermine British support of the U.S. in Formosa, and disrupting the Geneva conference on Indo-China of last autumn, with the result that France was forced to give more concessions than if Menon had not been present.

(Continued on page 3)

## Faculty Actors To Give Play

The Patterson Players, faculty dramatic group, will present Samuel Spevak's comedy, *Two Blind Mice*, this evening and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Amherst Town Hall.

Several departments on campus are represented in the cast. They include, from English and speech, Henry Pierce as leading man, Douglas Carmichael, Robert Tucker, and Ben Drabek, with Doris Abramson as director.

Ulrich Goldsmith from the German Department, and Zina Tillona of the Department of Romance Languages are also in the cast.

Kirby Hayes of food tech, Ellsworth Wheeler of entomology, and Grant Snyder of agriculture will represent the extension staff in the production.

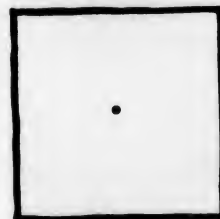
Captain Alton Cole of the Military Department will also be seen in the play. Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Temple, previously seen in campus presentations, will once again be included in the cast. Faculty wives taking part in the play are Helen Shaw, Dorothy Burke, Mary Colwell, and Mildred Briggs.

Proceeds will go to the North Amherst Congregational Church Building Fund. Tickets are available from Emily Muir at Stockbridge Hall and from Katherine White in French Hall.

## STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR  
Willem Maurice Lange, 111  
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES  
OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE  
Oswaldo Biacchetta  
Southern Illinois University



COLLEGE SMOKERS  
PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Better taste Luckies...

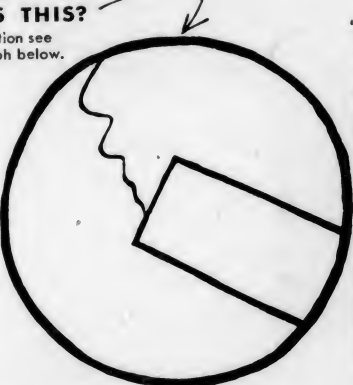
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

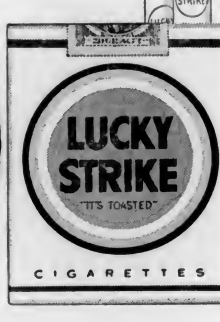
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

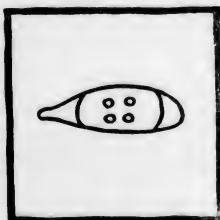


YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for their booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



CHECK THAT BOUNCED  
Nancy Madison  
U.C.L.A.



BUTTON SEEN THROUGH  
BUTTHOLE  
Gerry Davis  
Richmond Professional Institute

Better taste Luckies...  
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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## The Massachusetts Collegian Responsibility: Basic Necessity

Get the facts, said Mr. Mather. Well, they were got. Assiduously gathered, responsibly interpreted, promptly reported by the Senate committee investigating the possibility of reverting the athletic fee back to a student controlled tax, the facts of the matter indicate that a Senate collected and appropriated tax is not workable.

President Mather's remarks to the Senate last Tuesday and the report of the Senate committee, briefly described above, coincided rather beautifully both in content and principle. The content will not be debated here. It is sufficient to note that both the president and the committee concluded that the present fee system has proven successful and should be continued.

However, as interesting and significant as the facts of the case may be, an even more significant parallel of principles deserves some mention. Mr. Mather's call for fact-getting and responsibility was answered before it was even made by the excellent committee report, which "stole my thunder" as he put it, delivered before his talk.

Mr. Mather went on, however, to condone thunder-stealing when further in his talk, he stressed the need for student responsibility in questions of this kind.

### No Glory . . .

A student-centered university is a slogan thrown around almost as much as "university expansion," and perhaps with much less thought. More student control in more areas is always a popular student criterion on any issue, as in the recently raised athletic funds dispute, but in back of any student control is the necessity of gloryless responsible, behind-scenes work. This, as opposed to the out on the limb, irrational action technique.

From time immemorial the popular concept of the college student as a young idealist fighting gay, mad, courageous battles against the oppression of the faculty, the administration and the world, has infused a certain percentage of every university population with the desire to carry on the tradition. This attitude makes a wonderful contribution to a *Student Prince* setting and also to the fund of stories to tell grandchildren, but all this admirable spirit does not exclude the necessity of the realistic approach even to campus problems.

Another popular concept, that of student body and school administration in a constant state of politely antagonistic opposition, is also an unrealistic tenet on which to approach every arising dispute.

### . . . For Needed Work

Students should not cynically dismiss the procedure outlined by the president last Tuesday of conveying student opinions and demands; that is, get the facts, instigate Senate action, gain Senate approval, then present the question to the proper administrative authorities. If the administration does not give due consideration to a question thus presented, it is then that student action in the popular un-ironic vein, is more justifiable.

Paradoxically, Mather's outline of the proper approach was exactly what was done by the Senate committee investigating athletic funds, which admirably settled the fund question without the benefit of information provided by Mr. Mather. Whether or not administration enlightenment was necessary on this subject, the subsequent plug for student responsibility in handling their own affairs was a timely reminder against radical, unthinking action which often defeats its own purpose.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## WALKING THE PLANK with Sam Kaplan Snob Hill Changing; But Grade Remains

Snob Hill, President's Hill, Lewis Hill, or Baker Hill, it's simply The Hill, with the capital letter denoting a weary sort of resignation to the deity of the slope.

You don't walk up The Hill; you puff up it wearily. You don't walk down The Hill; you let gravity take over and pray. In icy weather you don't even bother praying.

Of all the administrative maneuvers designed to befuddle innocent freshmen, there is no trick dirtier than The Hill. It is a crime of greater magnitude than required physics, ROTC uniforms in the rain, hour exams, or closing hours in women's dorms. If the frosh ever organize the first move they should make it to petition the Senate to ban The Hill.

This action is not to be confused with the Senate's near attempt last year to pass a motion which would "ban noise in the library." Sharp-seated senators stopped that one.

It is The Hill that separates men from supermen and makes a farce of the Curry Hicks program, since the athletic department can offer no better conditioning exercise than a daily walk up and down The Hill. Take for instance the phys ed major who lived on fourth floor Baker  $\pi$  year ago. Every night he would charge all the way up The Hill at full tilt, continue through Baker's door, and bolt up the stairs. Every night he collapsed on his bed and stayed there until morning.

One day he made it up Hill and stairs and studied. He promptly became a government major.

There are certain people (scornfully called idiots by some) who are condemned to The Hill in freshman year and never leave it, except to go to classes and perform the other necessary duties of college life which cannot be carried out on The Hill. Every year they return, moving slowly from, say, first floor Greenough to third floor Butterfield. These returnees are the people who curse The Hill most.

It is fair to say, in fact, that nobody likes The Hill. Everyone detests it. Nonetheless people return to the Hill, people who are pre-eminently sane otherwise. A senior who lived at a fraternity house came back to The Hill for the last semester of his college career. He returned while complaining bitterly about the terrible toll the grade took on his car.

### Leach Dorm . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Mortboard when Leach was accepted as a chapter.

Leach was built in 1953, and named for Mrs. Joseph Leach, chairman of the Advisory Council of Women and trustee of the University for many years. Mrs. Leach is well known for her work in promoting women's education, and since the erection of Leach House, has bestowed upon it a veritable shower of gifts, including the beautiful sterling silver tea service and a fifty-cup coffee maker. A fillet tablecloth was given to Leach by Mrs. Fred Pigeon.

### Paintings Add to Decor

Several fine paintings by local artists decorate Leach's lounge and date room walls, and add a great deal to the attractiveness of the house.

On the social side, Leach gave a "cock hop" on March 11, which proved highly successful. Because of its congenial atmosphere, Leach is the scene of many meetings.

After a pleasant chat with the counselors and Mme. Gutowska, I left Leach with the impression that I would like to join the line for rooms at Leach next year.

### NEWS DEFINITION

News may be defined as an accurate, unbiased account of the significant facts of a timely happening that is of interest to the readers of the newspaper that prints the account.

William S. Maulsby  
(Definition of news adopted by the Collegian.)

### Lost & Found

Found: a pen in front of the lib. Loser please contact Charlie Rand, 109 Middlesex.

Lost: a blue, Parker "51" pen somewhere between Mem Hall and Lib Arts Annex. Finder please return to Betty Donohue. REWARD.

Found: Picture of Marilyn Gross in Index office. Finder will not return to Collegian office as requested a week ago. The picture is needed by the Index; besides it's a pretty good shot. Sorry.

## MENON TALK TO CRACK UMASS PROVINCIALISM

Revolution anyone? Here's your chance. The "leading trouble maker for the United States," if true to form, will probably provide a perfect opportunity for all kinds of uprisings when he speaks here tonight.

India's U.N. delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, has long been a controversial figure in diplomatic circles.

His long experience on every level of international politics qualifies him to shed an enlightening beam through the somewhat mysterious depths of world diplomacy, while his colorful background and fervent beliefs make him an attractive drawing card as a speaker for such events as the second Annual International Weekend.

Attracted by Menon's reputation as an entertaining speaker, or perhaps motivated by a desire to keep past the safe and secure Amherst boundaries to gain a glimpse of the recent developments of the great outside, those who attend will come away with a somewhat broadened view of national and international events and repercussions.

Menon's long career, now culminated by his influential position as U.N. delegate and close advisor to Nehru, has been marked by many struggles, primarily for Indian independence from England.

He first began to emerge into the public eye as a speaker in England for the Indian cause. He also delved into English politics and ventured into journalism while in England during the 1930's.

After World War II, he rose to greater heights as a personal representative of Nehru, and was later named deputy chief of India's delegation to the UN in 1952.

MAH

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

**I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU**

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things—like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade—the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED**, which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated—all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

### Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigrafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

### Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

### Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

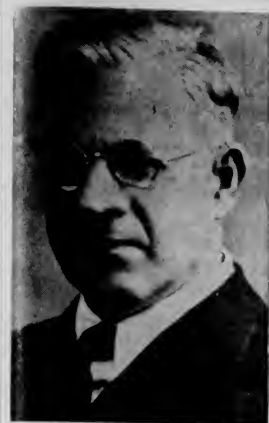
Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pi" (pronounced "krahtz"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pi" derives from the Low Erse rune "m" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

MAH

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.



PROF. KARL LOEWENSTEIN  
Amherst College

### International Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Loewenstein, who has appeared on campus several times, is a William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College. He was educated in Germany and is the author of several books and numerous articles.

Mr. Loewenstein, professor of economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College, is currently guest lecturer in economics at U.M. He has served as Point Four Administrator in Indonesia. He also has spoken before several campus groups.

The panel on Europe will get under way at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, while the Asian discussion will start at 2 p.m. Both will be held in Skinner Aud. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10 a.m. and tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Tonight's speech will be followed by refreshments and an informal discussion period.

There is no admission charge for Menon's speech or the panels. The public is invited.

### Senate Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Concerning criticism of the unnecessary luxury of the transportation provided for athletes, Mr. Mather said that nothing but vehicles under a public utilities license could be used because the university carries no insurance for any of its own inadequate vehicles. The Athletic Department has to use either buses or limousines under the public utilities license depending on the number of people to be transported. It is seriously doubted that any excess money is spent on these facilities.

Another criticism concerned the extravagance of the \$3.00 meals provided on road trips for members of the teams. The president strongly feels that to expect boys who have played a vigorous game to eat a main meal for less than that amount is exploiting these athletes.

### Clothing Not Returned

Mather did not mention another widely discussed rumor concerning the issuance of large numbers of "Property of" sweatshirts and other clothing and equipment by the Athletic Department that situations indicate are never returned to the department.

When questioned later concerning this, Mr. Mather said that perhaps this situation warrants further investigation.

### Other Colleges Have Fees

The athletic policies of almost all other land grant universities are to levy athletic finances as a fee and not a tax and to administer money and programs through a faculty committee as the university does.

Such a committee is a typical university administration organ responsible to the president, appointed by the president and including the director of athletics as an *ex officio* member.

It was pointed out that some schools are much more dictatorial and cited the University of Nebraska which got rid of their faculty committee and, because they wanted to win some games, appropriated



PROF. EVERETT HAWKINS  
Mt. Holyoke College

### Intern'l Weekend Program

Time Place Address by Program

8 P. M. Commons V. K. Krishna Menon

10 A. M. Skinner Coffee and doughnuts

10:30 A. M. Skinner Aud. Panel discussion of European students

12:30 P. M. Commons Lunch (95 cents)

2 P. M. Skinner Aud. Panel discussion of Asian students

4 P. M. Skinner Aud. Tea

6 P. M. Commons International Dinner (\$1.50)

8 P. M. Bowditch Dance

7:30 - Farley Singing off Party (50 cents to both)

### Alpha Gam . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday evening will be highlighted by a dance at Memorial Hall after the banquet.

Sunday morning will see two men prominent in the field of Agriculture and members of the university faculty initiated by Mu Chapter, Mr. James Dayton, Director of Extension and Associate Dean of the School of Agriculture, and J. Murray Elliot, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, will be initiated by Charles Stengle, President of Mu Chapter, Alpha Gamma Rho.

\$125,000 from the student fee to buy players.

The president firmly believes in using faculty committees. When questioned in a Wednesday morning interview about the inconsistency of his belief that there should be no student representation on the Athletic Council and an opening statement of his speech that student welfare is centered in increased student participation in all curricular and extracurricular activities and the making of their policies, Mr. Mather pointed out that because the students are transients compared to faculty members, their attitudes are not in the best interests of the program.

Students Violated Contracts

He also said that confidences concerning contracts negotiated with other schools were violated by the students and personal prejudices often emphasized minor sports unwisely.

The president went on to assure the Senate that any factual evidence of the misuse of funds will be appreciated by him and will certainly be taken before the Board of Trustees.

The Senate was commended for its new committee to investigate the automobile situation and Mather went on to discuss the problem.

He stated firmly that the reaction of the veterans to the prohibition

rule, although perhaps justified for many reasons, was beside the point. The number of cars and the unremediable, for the present at least, lack of facilities for them is the point.

Urges Suggestions

He urged that the committee or anyone else should try to come up with a suggestion that can be administered and it will certainly be considered.

Regular Senate business followed the president's speech.

The results of the reserve book system investigation were reported by the Curriculum Committee and they concluded that the system is practically without a flaw.

All problems concerning the system are matters of student honesty and some of these problems may be taken care of by plans for a photo identification library card and the installation of a slot through which to slide books being returned to the "cage" to eliminate the taking of unassigned books.

Senate Commends Librarian

Edmund Skellings, chairman of the committee, made the motion that the Senate president write a letter of commendation to the Librarian in recognition of the excellent administration of the library. The motion passed.

The Elections Committee Chairman announced the Spring Senate and class officer elections to be held April 11 through 26.

## 'Finian's Rainbow' Rehearsals Headed For Final Stretch

"On stage, everyone!" This will be the order of the day for the cast of *Finian's Rainbow* on the makeshift stage of Mem Hall tonight at 8:15 when rehearsal begins, seemingly for the umpteenth time. As the orchestra tunes up, the cast gets into position and once again rehearsal is under way.

As the rehearsal schedule goes on in its routine manner results will become better and better. However, there is a tradition in the theatre world that the worse the dress rehearsal—the last before opening night with full company, full orchestra, all props and all scenery—the better the performance will be. This is almost an established fact statistic-wise.

To Be On TV Tonight

The guild will also present a fifteen-minute show tonight on Channel 61, Springfield. It will be made up of selections from the show, *Finian's Rainbow* and will star the principals of the show.

Elinor Mather as Sharon; Phil Powers as her father, Finian; Brad Bryant as Woody; Bernie Meekel as the sheriff; Mary Ellen Boland as Susan; Ed Levine as the owner; and Norm Farwell as Og, the loquacious, go over their lines and songs again and again as the evening wears on. There are mistakes; there are explosions of temper; but the final result will be well worth the effort.

Also included in the cast are 14 children, the siblings of faculty members and friends of the Operetta Guild. These children have to attend both dress rehearsals in addition to having their own special rehearsals.

The singing chorus is composed chiefly of members of the University Chorus and is under the direction of Russell Falvey.

Dorice Alviani, the director of the show, deserves a special plaudit. This year he is on sabbatical leave, studying in New York and at Yale, preparing for his doctorate. This has resulted in his being unable to attend all rehearsals. However, the ones he has been able to attend have necessitated great sacrifice of both time and energy on his part.

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## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold  
and Nancy Russell

HOOK:

Joan Boutote, KAT, and Charles Leahy, ASD, at A.I.C.

Sherry Richards, head cheerleader, KKG, and Bob Corey, KS.

Jane Jackson, Hamlin, and Ed Hanson, TC, captain of the swimming team.

Lila Parsons, SK, and Ted Candloro, SAE.

Sally Chapman, Knowlton, and Jack Crouse, PMD.

Nancy Winslow, Abbey, and Bob Heywood.

Barbara Stepiar, PDN, and David Gordon, TDC, Williams.

Betty Chellis and Bill Clark.

Harriet Glover and Brian Boucher.

Janet Moon, SK, and Bruce Rofe.

Judy Marlin, Knowlton, and Mike Bullock, US Army.

Marty Haines, Knowlton, and Jim Wood, Marysville, Ohio.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta announces the recent pledging of the following: Al Hop-

kinson, Bob Brown, Roger Roberts, Fred Cunningham, Doug Wood, and Bob Belinger, and the initiation of Arnold Westlund, Jim Conway, Bob Woodruff, and Chris Mathieson.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Officers of Tau Epsilon Phi for the second semester are as follows: Martin Isenberg, Chancellor; John Jacobson, Vice Chancellor; Victor Freedman, Bursar; Louis Bernstein, Scribe; Neryn Weiner, Historian; Harvey Bornstein, House Manager; Edward Cohen, Steward; Maxwell Reinstein, Assistant Scribe; Philip Poverman, Martin Dunscker, Executive Board members-at-large; Harold Bowers and Richard Karp, co-chairmen, Social Committee; Gerald Cohen, Chaplain; James Potter, Warden; and Mitchell Finegold, Librarian.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Pledgled: Joyce Cutler, Jane Caffrey, Cyma Belkowitz, Sandra Hurst, and Marlin Ginsburg.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

Spring has sprung! Dig out your cozy clothes and prepare for the spring fever hop April 15 in Drill Hall.

An all-CA election for the 1955-56 CA executive committee was held recently. Those elected were Joel Miller, co-chairman; Mary Ann Cooper, co-chairwoman; Ann Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Kimball, recording secretary; and Fred Baker, treasurer. Literature on summer opportunities in many summer projects is available at the CA office.

FOUND: A Scripto ball point pen. Owner get in touch with James Woodruff, Theteler.

appropriate \$37.20 to send 14 students to the Science Conference to be attended by 11 or 12 colleges in this area was passed.

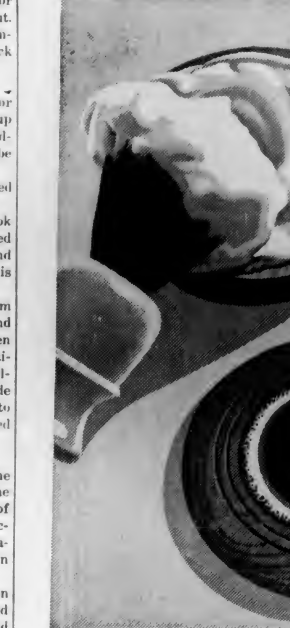
April 25 was announced as the date of the first University Weekend Open House and chairman Lois Torg urged the cooperation of everyone to insure its success.

Scouters Toko, Sweeney, and Goyette were appointed as a committee to review the suggestion of a standard university identification card.

A traffic committee consisting of senators Rondo, Reid, Keogh, and Winegard was also appointed by George Cole.

A motion by Dieder MacLeod to

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London.



Yardley brings you months and months of shaving luxury—London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes the Yardley Shaving Bowl. This distinguished soap—imported from England and packaged in America—should give you up to six months of shaving luxury. The rich lather wets the beard, soothes the face and softens the skin in wondrous fashion. At your campus store, \$1.25. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

UMass Mt. Holyoke  
**WIGGINS' OLD TAVERN**  
— Special for the Weekend —  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CHORALE  
Will Sing Friday Night at 6:30  
WIGGINS OLD TAVERN — Northampton, Mass.  
Joseph H. Sylvia, Manager  
Smith Amherst



**"Miss Football" Contestant No. 2**

BARBARA AXT

—Photo by Tom Smith

DON'T BUY BEFORE YOU TRY

# Bolles

for all your footwear needs

**Half Dozen Aspirants Battle For Positions In Redmen Outfield**

Many are called, but three are chosen. That is the spring wail of any baseball camp when the outfield situation is discussed; and UMass is no exception.

With the accent on power, the outfielders on the Redmen spring roster having been facing Iron Mike the pitching machine for two weeks, and more recently have faced honest-to-goodness pitching in the Amherst Cage. It is evident that Coach Earl Lorden is seeking a trio of consistent hitters among his flyhaws.

Two lettermen are contesting for positions in the garden. John Sky-peck seems a cinch to play somewhere, probably in centerfield if he cannot dislodge Bob Pagini at short-stop. The other letter winner, Brian Wilcox, is given a good shot at the right field berth.

Four other players are battling to break the starting lineup when the Redmen head South. Two left-hand hitters, Ron Lundgren and Johnny Bietti, are competing for slots, as are righties George Lesure and Charlie Mellen. Lundgren is a candidate for first base also. Newcomers Bietti and Mellen have hit well in practice sessions, with the latter displaying a consistent long ball punch. It makes for healthy competition in the Redmen ranks.

Barbara Axt, a sophomore from Englewood, N.J., is the Collegian's second candidate in the new "Miss Football" contest. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she is active in the Scrolls, Operetta Guild, and Chorale.



Trigger—'54 Mural All Star; '55 All YanCon

**HUNGRY??**

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When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

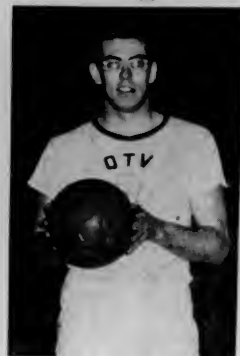
For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos—one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Stan Berman Captains '55 Intramural All Star Team**

Barney Konopka, LCA



John Masachi, QTV



Capt. Stan Berman, AEPI



Gordie Long, LCA



Ames Harrison, ASP

**All Star Thumbnails**

Captain Stan Berman—former varsity hoopster... sidelined this year due to poor health... Quincy junior... AEPI's sharp shooting guard.

Gordie Long—Lambda Chi forward... member of CA and ex-house prexy... Junior from Everett.

Barney "Bear" Konopka—amazed 'mural audiences with tricky shots... even fooled himself sometimes... native of Worcester... a junior also.

Ames Harrison—Alpha Sigma Phi answer to Captain Marvel... second team choice last year... made all-star football team as well.

John Masachi—senior pivot man from Chatham... vicious with his hook and jump shots... kept QTV in contention all year.

Bobby Brown—another Lambda Chi product... hails from Somerville... sophomore class president... maroon key member.

Bill Mackie—bright varsity prospect for next year... one of those St. John's grads... his center ability kept Phi Sig in top bracket.

**Konopka, Long, Harrison, Masachi Also Chosen To First Team; Champ Lambda Chi Places Two**

by Jack Chevalier

Three juniors and two seniors have been selected for the Collegian's second annual Intramural All Star basketball five, which has only one house, Lambda Chi, with more than one player represented.

The team is captained by Alpha Epsilon Phi's Stan Berman, and also includes Gordie Long and Barney Konopka from LCA, Ames Harrison of Alpha Sigma Phi (formerly Delta Phi), and John Masachi of QTV.

The voting was held during the past two weeks, and the fraternity athletic managers selected this quintet from the 150-odd players who play in the fraternity league. There were no unanimous choices, although Masachi and Konopka were nominated on all ballots except one.

Picked for the second team were Bobby Brown of Lambda Chi, Bob Lee of Delta Sigma Chi, Skip Elman of Tau Epsilon Phi, Bill Mackie of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Jim DiProffo of Theta Chi.

League champion Lambda Chi, a house that has won 31 consecutive intramural basketball contests, placed three on the two teams, with Barney Bear Konopka and Long re-

presented in the center of the Collegian's dream team.

At center on the Collegian's dream team is John Masachi from Chatham. He is generally regarded as the best pivot man in the circuit, and was honored on this page last season as well.

Stan Berman, a Quincy resident, who played varsity for the Redmen

**ALL-STAR ROSTER****FIRST TEAM**

F—Gordie Long, LCA  
F—Barney Konopka, LCA  
C—John Masachi, QTV  
G—Stan Berman, AEPI (capt.)  
G—Ames Harrison, ASP

**SECOND TEAM**

F—Bob Brown, LCA  
F—Bob Lee, DSC  
C—Bill Mackie, PSK  
G—Skip Elman, TEP  
G—Jim DiProffo, TC

last year, was a natural for the captain's job. Stan was slated for a varsity berth this winter, but his health constricted his playing to strictly intramurals.

Honorable mention for the 1955 Intramural All Star team went to Lou Gohlielle of SAE, Dick Makela of PSK, Neal Harrington of QTV, Shelly Ratalein of TEP, and Wayne Caton of Sig Ep.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

LEAGUE A	W	L	GB
Lambda Chi Alpha	11	0	3
QTV	11	3	3
Alpha Epsilon Phi	11	3	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	11	3	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	11	3	3
Theta Chi	10	4	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	4	4
Delta Sigma Chi	7	7	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	10	10
Kappa Sigma	3	9	10
Alpha Sigma Phi (DPG)	3	11	11
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	11	11
Phi Mu Delta	2	10	11
Alpha Tau Gamma	2	12	12
Kappa Kappa	0	14	14
SAE won by forfeit over QTV, but QTV protested decision. No final ruling yet.			
LEAGUE B	W	L	GB
Lewis A	7	1	1
Greenough	6	1	1/2
Berkshire	6	1	1/2
Butterfield	4	4	3
Thatcher A	3	5	4
Chadbourne A	3	5	4
Baker A	2	6	5
Brooks A	2	6	5
Suffolk	1	7	6

\*Thatcher defeated Lewis, but Lewis protested that they used ineligible. If the protest goes through, Lewis wins title. If protest is nullified, Greenough and Berkshire will play for right to tie for title.

LEAGUE C	W	L	LEAGUE D	W	L
Comet	7	9	Chadbourne B	4	1
SAE Rejects	4	1	Lewis B	4	1
Meredon	4	1	Baker B	4	1
Baker E	4	1	Baker C	4	1
Baker F	4	1	Baker D	4	1
Baker G	4	1	Baker E	4	1
Lewis C	4	1	Baker F	4	1
New State Rifle	4	1	Thatcher B	4	1
Kappa Rho Ind.	4	1	Lewis D	4	1



Bill Mackie, PSK



Skip Elman, TEP



Jim DiProffo, TC



Bob Brown, LCA



Bob Lee, DSC

**ROSELAND BALLROOM**

Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.  
Attraction for all dance lovers tomorrow night, March 26th.

PERRY BORRELLI  
His Clarinet & Orchestra  
—Tuesday, March 29th—  
AL GENTILE & His Band

**C & C PACKAGE STORE**

Complete Party Headquarters  
Next to the Town Hall  
61 MAIN ST. — AMHERST

**Thumbnails...**

Bob Lee—another top center with a soft lefty jump shot... a newcomer to all-star rosters... outstanding on a scrappy Delta Sig five.

Skip Elman—a freshman...

starred in TEP's upset win over AEPI... another possibility for Curran's varsity in '55... from Brookline.

Jim DiProffo—Theta Chi popper... Maroon key last year... also a junior... resident of Westboro.

FOTOS BY FOLEY & SMITH

**Summer Formals & Tonys**

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"LEVIN THE TAILOR"

for the latest in

**TONY MARTINS & SUMMER FORMALS**

We Specialize in Fine Tailoring &amp; Fitting

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**INTRAMURAL PLAYOFF SYSTEM**

Intramural director Henry Woronetz has announced that the playoffs will start tonight with two league winners playing two other league winners. The pairings will be decided by coin flips. The winners will meet for the 1955 grand championship Monday night. The third place winner in the fraternity loop also has to be decided by playoffs.

**M. I. T.**

Offers You, The College Graduate of 1955  
More Variety and Many Different Fields in Which to Use Your Training

- ★ SECRETARIAL—International and Industrial Relations, Social Science and Humanities Departments, Scientific and Engineering Research Projects, and Administrative Offices.
- ★ TECHNICAL—Assistant in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Food Technology, and Mathematics; Technical Art Work and Drafting.
- ★ ADMINISTRATIVE—Publications, Personnel, Purchasing, and Records Offices; Library, Research Projects, and Academic Offices.

Write or call us for an appointment to discuss your qualifications and interests—or drop into your Placement Office for further information.

Our PERSONNEL OFFICE is located in Room 24-109 at 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Phone UN 4-6900.



## News From Stockbridge

From the Top

The 1955 STOSTAG honors were announced by Director Jeffrey's office. Students named included Eugene Brooks, Forestry; Paul William Gerdin, Poultry Husbandry; and Parker C. Temple, Animal Husbandry.

Apply NOW for dorm councilorships. This year the Stockbridge Alumni Association will introduce the Roland H. Verbeck Award, named for former Director Verbeck. The award will be given annually to the student who best typifies the ideals and spirit of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The student's name will be engraved on a bronze plaque which will hang in the Short Course Office.

The freshman Class Banquet will be held on March 31 at the dining commons. Tickets will be available only at the convocation next week.

The Varsity S Club held its banquet and last meeting of the year on Thursday March 17. Basketball sweaters were awarded to Louis Al. have been facing Iron Mike the Richard Black, David Hodgson, Richard Murphy, Henry Cusick, and Martin Joy.

## Morini Concert

(Continued from page 1)

be collected from the audience. This collection will be turned over to the Friends of the Symphony who will use the badly needed funds to maintain the high goals set by Dr. Leslie for the Springfield Symphony.

## Students To Prepare SummerCampWanted

Rabbit Hollow, a summer camp for boys and girls from Harlem in New York City, will be the scene of a work project, April 2 through April 6.

The Morningside Community Center sponsored camp, will undergo repairs and improvements in preparation for the summer's activities. Any and all help is wanted since without the aid of the students in the Connecticut Valley this camp could not be possible.

Transportation will be provided from the campus to the camp and back again. At 1 p.m. on April 2, vehicles will leave for Rabbit Hollow. The camp is located just over the Massachusetts line in New Hampshire.

There will also be future work projects every weekend beginning the first week following the spring vacation. Plan to come to at least one weekend work project! Transportation will be provided.

If you wish to attend or know more about these work projects, drop into the CA office, 200 North College.

## Foresters' Convo To Be Held Here

Tree wardens, arborists, and electric linemen will hold a five day conference starting Mar. 28 at Bowditch Lodge.

The conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters Association in co-operation with the Mass. Arborists Association, the Electric Lines Club in New England and the university.

**Rope Pull and Banquet**  
The Tuesday program will feature a rope pull in the afternoon and the annual banquet, at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, at night. The principal speaker at the banquet will be president J. Paul Mather.

There will be a registration fee for each day or a total sum for the entire conference. Reservations must be made for the banquet.

**Discussion Topics Announced**  
Chairman of the committee in charge, Gordon S. King from the Landscape Architecture Department at the University, announced some of the topics to be discussed. They include: "Insects and Insecticides" by William Becke, university; "Tree Care on Highways" by John L. Beasley, supervisor of Mass. Department of Public Works; "Liability for Damages" by Judge Edward T. Simon-eau, Marlboro.

Some more of the topics to be handled are: "A Street Program for Trees Which Will Insure Both Beauty and Service" by Herbert J. Cran, New Haven, Conn.; "Pest Control" by Harold L. Ransey, Chief of insect pest control of the Mass. Department of Natural Resources; "The Work of the Shade Tree Laboratory at the University" by Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, director; "Tree Identification" by Lyle L. Blundell, university.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, March 25	Saturday, March 26	Sunday, March 27
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:05 Dinner Date	5:05 Dinner Date	5:05 Dinner Date
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record
7:10 "Pop" Singer	7:10 "Pop" Singer	7:10 "Pop" Singer
7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Sons of France
7:20 Japs of Jazz	7:20 Japs of Jazz	7:20 Japs of Jazz
7:25 N.Y. Times News	7:25 N.Y. Times News	7:25 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Campus Juke Box	8:05 Campus Juke Box	8:05 Campus Juke Box
8:05 N.Y. Times News	8:05 N.Y. Times News	8:05 N.Y. Times News
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:05 Crazy Rhythms	9:05 Crazy Rhythms
11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News
11:05 Crazy Rhythms	11:05 Crazy Rhythms	11:05 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:05 Dinner Date	5:05 Dinner Date	5:05 Dinner Date
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 U.N. Story	7:05 U.N. Story	7:05 U.N. Story
7:10 Masterpieces From France	7:10 Masterpieces From France	7:10 Masterpieces From France
7:15 U.N. Story	7:15 U.N. Story	7:15 U.N. Story
7:20 Masterpieces From France	7:20 Masterpieces From France	7:20 Masterpieces From France
7:25 According to the Record	7:25 According to the Record	7:25 According to the Record
7:30 Sign Off	7:30 Sign Off	7:30 Sign Off
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:05 Dinner Date	5:05 Dinner Date	5:05 Dinner Date
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 On the Beat	7:05 On the Beat	7:05 On the Beat
7:10 Let's Go To Town	7:10 Let's Go To Town	7:10 Let's Go To Town
7:15 Masterpieces From France	7:15 Masterpieces From France	7:15 Masterpieces From France
7:20 N.Y. Times News	7:20 N.Y. Times News	7:20 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Show Tunes	8:05 Show Tunes	8:05 Show Tunes
8:05 Impromptu Serenade	8:05 Impromptu Serenade	8:05 Impromptu Serenade
8:05 N.Y. Times News	8:05 N.Y. Times News	8:05 N.Y. Times News
9:05 Quiet Music	9:05 Quiet Music	9:05 Quiet Music
9:30 Masterpieces	9:30 Masterpieces	9:30 Masterpieces
11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News	11:00 N.Y. Times News
11:05 Music in the Night	11:05 Music in the Night	11:05 Music in the Night
12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off

by Harold L. Ransey, Chief of insect pest control of the Mass. Department of Natural Resources; "The Work of the Shade Tree Laboratory at the University" by Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, director; "Tree Identification" by Lyle L. Blundell, university.

The tryouts will determine who will represent the university at this year's meeting, at Dartmouth, April 29. Students interested should bring a selection of poetry, timed at not more than five minutes, and be ready to read it for the Misses Abramson and Siskels.

The tryouts are open to any student who likes to read poetry aloud.

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After Six

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From 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

From 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1938.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Shall We Follow Menon?

"It is very convenient to speak to people you agree with, but it is more useful to speak to people you do not agree with." This was one of the comments made by V. K. Krishna Menon as he pointed out that in the modern world, more problems can be solved by friendly discussion than destructive violence.

The value of this philosophy is self evident, but putting into action is another matter. We, in the United States, have always been influenced by a standard line of thought and it is seldom that we have the opportunity to come into actual contact with a different point of view.

## Main Purpose—Mutual Respect

Perhaps this "isolationism" is even stronger at the University of Massachusetts where most of the students come from one state and similar backgrounds. This makes it difficult to assimilate new ideas unless we make an effort to promote them.

International Weekend may be considered as such a promotion. Students from Williams College, M.I.T., Worcester Tech., and Holy Cross visited the campus last week-end, bringing with them new ideas not only from their own campuses but also from their native countries.

The most distinguished visitor to the campus was, of course, Krishna Menon himself, who left a strong and vivid impression behind him.

For many of us it was the first opportunity we had to listen to a prominent representative from another country who had different beliefs which he could back up very skillfully.

## Menon Creates Spirit of Inquiry

Mr. Menon was different from the usual keynote speaker in many ways, but perhaps most of all in the manner in which he presented his views. He said that he did not want to start off with finalities by imposing his opinions on us, but desired mutual understanding to develop from a give and take process. In this way he created a spirit of inquiry in which open discussion could take place.

The students were quick to respond and a lively question and answer period followed in which students from many countries aired their views. It was probably surprising for many American students to learn from Mr. Menon, who has had many conferences with Russian leaders, that Russia considers the United States just as aggressive as we think she is.

Once we understand the beliefs of other nations it is possible to go about establishing friendly relations, as Mr. Menon proposed.

By mutual understanding, however, we do not have to submit to complete agreement. On the contrary, the university student must always retain an analytical attitude when he listens to a skillful speaker such as Menon. Many of his implied criticisms were very valid and a real challenge to our "newspaper headline" knowledge. But through his clever wit he could make his convictions appear very charming to us, even if they would not be appropriate to our foreign policy.

## Isolationism at UMass

The main purpose of the free exchange of ideas is to create an atmosphere of mutual respect. Once we realize that the man on the other side of the globe is equally anxious to follow his way of life, as we are to follow ours, we can meet on friendly terms. Only through this broad outlook, can the different peoples of the world, each with their own goals, live together peacefully.



Reflecting on a question asked by Klaus Weiss, political science major at Amherst College, from Germany, His Excellency V. K. Krishna Menon, is shown seated in the Commons after a two and a half hour discussion period. After a second cup of tea, the Indian delegate, made a quick departure to catch a train for New York. He was scheduled to return to India Sunday. —Photo by Tom Smith

## Rules Relaxed At Women's Affairs Meeting With Dean

by MICKI MARCUCCI and MARCIA WINEGARD

Not even a steady downpour of drenching rain could dampen the enthusiastic spirits of the members of the Senate Women's Affairs Committee last Saturday, as they rode up Butterfield Hill and out to a little white cottage set in the wooded area behind the campus. Sixteen women senators were beginning an afternoon of combined work and relaxation at the home shared by Dean Curtis and Miss Totman.

Cozy Atmosphere They were greeted warmly by both Miss Curtis and a cheery fire already crackling in the fireplace. The house was new to most of the group, so they wandered through its cozy interior with curiosity and interest. Most of the furnishings were comfortably contemporary in design and were highlighted by striking modernistic paintings, figurines, and one particularly fascinating goose-neck lamp.

Large bookcases lined the walls of a small sun-parlor which contained a variety of fiction and non-fiction books. Dominating the living room, however, were beautiful plants and fresh spring floral arrangements which harmonized with the cool green and gold decor of the comfortable room.

## BUFFET LUNCH

The group ate a delicious buffet lunch prepared by Dean Curtis as they sat in front of the fire and listened to music from an extensive collection of classical, semi-classical, and popular records.

Soon, the relaxing part of the afternoon was over, and the committee settled down to the task at hand—a review and revision of women's rules and regulations for 1955-56.

## IMPORTANT CHANGES

The most important changes made were these: after the first eight weeks of first semester rest fall, all freshmen women will have a 10 p.m. closing hour regardless of average; the 11 p.m. Sunday closing hour will apply also to freshmen when returning from the four major vacations of the school year; starting next September, the Monday through Thursday closing hours for both juniors and sophomores will be 10:30 p.m.

## SOPHOMORES TO BENEFIT

A clarification was made in the vague ruling pertaining to the registration of guests in women's dorms. Guests must be signed up with the dorm's housemother not later than 7 p.m. of the night on which they are to stay. The confusion concerning what university events are included in the "1/2 hour after" rule was also cleared up. Only those events started on the university calendar will come under this regulation.

Miss Curtis congratulated the committee for their efficiency in conducting the first centralized election ever held at the university. A motion was then passed to incorporate this procedure into the Judiciary election by-laws for next year.

All changes concerning dorm rules were passed pending the approval of housemothers who will discuss them at a meeting with Dean Curtis.

After this four-hour session of discussion and revision, the tired but satisfied freshmen thanked Miss Curtis for her hospitality and help and returned along the rutted woody road to the drenched campus.

## Incidental Intelligence

Tests were given at Beloit College, Wisconsin, to determine whether the interests of men and women could be used as indications of masculinity-femininity. College women underestimated men's liking for flowers. College men underestimated the liking of women for the sports page, trout fishing, outdoor camping, and washing the car. Both groups rated each other accurately on wearing rings, talking about sex, reading economics and travel books, and attending church parties.

## Collegian Poll

## Should the U.S. Recognize Red China?

Should the United States Recognize Communist China?

"BUZZ JOHNSON, '56, English major It isn't just a matter of recognition. Nationalist China now has a permanent seat in the Security Council. It would take an amendment of the UN Charter to also admit Communist China, and it would mean that we recognize the government Formosa.

LOIS TOKO, '56, Government major "Yes, it is better for them to be inside the United Nations than out. In that way we could have more control."

EDWARD SHARPLES, '55, English major

"No, expediency is not enough. There is a question of ethics involved. Communists China has taken over the government by illegal means which is contrary to democratic beliefs."

MR. GOODWIN, instructor in government

"My immediate reaction would be yes, since it is a *de facto* government. Through the UN we would be provided with an important listening post to get information. From the point of view of diplomacy, however, it would not be bad to hold off for a while and bargain."

BRUCE NILSSON, '56, Marketing major "Definitely not. Even though they control 90% of the people, it is a country with two governments. Recognition may lead to the same trouble as when we recognized Russia in 1933. When you recognize a government you believe what it stands for."

MR. MANNING, instructor in history

"Yes, sure, I think it should be recognized. The UN has proven it recognizes the methods through which negotiations can be carried on between great powers, and China is one of them."

ANDREW JAQUE, '57, psychology major

"Recognition is a good way to find out how China feels about us, and would help us get an honest appraisal of how much they are affected by Russia."

PAT MACMAHON, '56, Government major

"If the United States recognized Red China it would show that we were in a talking position and not in the position of silent aggression."

## POET REPLIES

To the Editor of the Collegian: To walk on walks or not to walk Has been the subject of some talk. For those of us who don't waste time

By walking in a crooked line, Construct a few more needed ways To save our shoes on rainy days. Look to the future, tread and wear, Across the walks that should be there."

—Arthur Selin

## Operetta Guild...

(Continued from page 1) and costume committees, headed by Barb Blanchard, Diane Erickson, Bob Duckworth and Dave Breen, and Joan Larwood (she and Ginger Krakley made the chorus' costumes with their own little hands) have anything to say about the success or failure of the show, it will be a success. No one can work as hard as these people have and fail.

Color, color, color, is the order of the week for the show. Costumes, lights, dancing, and song—all are bright and sparkling. Both acts are chock-full of typical Irish humor and wit, along with a typical southern senator who runs—or rather puffs, since he is a bit wellfed and rotund—in and out, in various degrees of flaming rage. And then there is THE Irishman, Finian, all togged out in a red, purple, and green checked suit—the checks are large—and a bright Kelley green hat. In addition there is Og, the leprechaun, who is pulled out of the well by Susan, the mute girl, who dances instead of speaking, played by Mary-Ellen Boland.

## THE COOK STOVE

by Wendell Cook

Editor's note: This is the third in our series of articles surveying the vast array of cultural opportunities to be found in and near the sleepy, little town of Amherst nestled snugly in the hills overlooking the beautiful Connecticut Valley. First we discussed the dog track, then the the Drake, and now...

## The Bartender's Dilemma

For the past few weeks the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission boys have been pulling surprise raids in Northampton. These raids, as you may have noticed, have caused some apprehension among proprietors and bartenders.

And well they should, for some places, like Rahar's, were caught serving minors.

## Students Are A Headache

They have also given rise to some rather interesting comments. For instance, in the Springfield Union on the day after the first raid appeared an article headlined "College trade is headache to liquor spots." The first sentence was "College students may become persona non grata at local licensed liquor establishments."

"Persona non grata?" College students? Really? How, may we ask, do bartenders propose to pay their bills without college trade? The north wind will cease to blow down the valley at such velocity as to pick up the unwary student and hurl him to the ground before this day comes!

## 'Honor System'

The article went on to say "Most places operate on an 'honor system', taking the word of student patrons that they are of age..." And what an honor system! Certainly if this sort of honor system (no questions asked) were established at this university it would be a success. (No exams and quizzes, and the like.)

Also, other, quite different, reactions have been reported. Smith girls are now getting identification cards which show their legal ages. That is, those who (1) wish to drink, and (2) do not mind revealing their real ages.

## ID Cards?

At present, the card is optional but next autumn, all Smith girls may be required to have one. And, if this system is "successful" (who is to judge the success is quite another question), it may be recommended to Amherst College and the university.

However, there is some question whether bartenders can legally require students to show this sort of a card.

So then, the bartender is in a dilemma. If he insists on identification, he will lose business and not be able to pay his bills. If he doesn't he and his quaint honor system will be the object of the wrath of the ABC Commission and he will lose his money and his business.

But perhaps he can console himself—in hell with a stock of liquor.

## Letter From Williston Academy

To the Editor:

May we congratulate you on getting started with your daily newspaper. We hope that you will enjoy the success that such an effort raises.

As our regular press release for you, I thought perhaps the fact of Dr. Mather's having accepted an appointment to the Board of Overseers of Williston Academy would be of interest to you. Certainly we are very pleased that we will receive the benefit of his experience.

We will watch your growth with great interest.

G. McCall Maxwell

# LCA, Commuters Win to Advance To 'Mural Final Round Tonight

by Jack Chevalier

Lambda Chi's basketball powerhouse and the Commuters' sharp shooters swept to the 1955 intramural finals with victories over Chadbourne and Lewis, respectively, last night. The two winners will meet tonight at 8 for the grand championship.

In an interesting supplementary doubleheader, AEPI and TEP advanced to the finals of the playoff for third place in the fraternity league causing the second "nose bowl" of the year to be scheduled for tonight at 8:45.

In the Lambda Chi game, the league champions made it 32 consecutive intramural contests without defeat by rolling to a 56-28 triumph over Chadbourne B. The fraternity champs were in hot water in the first period only, trailing at the first stopping point, 10-9.

## Carr Leads Comeback

A second period spurt by Peto Carr led the LCA comeback, and they outscored their dorm rivals by 18-6 in the second canto. The halftime score was 27-16, and Carr and Bob Brown were sharing scoring honors with 8 points each.

The second half saw the determined Chadbourne team battle for a few minutes, but a three-pointer by Brown just about bagged the game.

for LCA. They increased their lead to 40-24 at the three quarter mark, and to 56-28 at the final bell.

Carr wound up with 17 points. He couldn't hit on a layup if his life depended on it, but his hook shots and don't-look-now-but-it-went-in underhand spinners seemed to find their mark. The Lambda Chi cast was without All-Star Gordie Long, who was ill. Brown finished with 13 and was followed by Norm Jones—this boy is a sharp defensive standout—with 10 and Barney Bear and Jack Walsh with 8 apiece. Captain Web Cutting led the fighting Chadbourne squad with 10 digits.

The Commuters defeated Lewis A in a battle of league champions for two reasons: to gain the finals and to preserve basketball. The Lewis team went down, 32-30, in a squeaker that had both teams tense and everybody complaining.

## Lewis Tackles Hard

The game started with Lewis trying to shake, rattle, and roll their way to a "football" victory. But excessive fouling by the roughhouseers gave the Commuters a chance to show their eyes. They did. Jimmy Wong—one of the keenest basketball players in the league for many a dribble—hit on eight for nine from English High and Huntington Prep, this was the first time that Tom has been named captain of his team.

Gene McCarthy, made good six straight.

The Commuters made only seven baskets, but canned 18 free throws to insure the victory. Wong's two penalty points in the final 15 seconds were the winning ones. He totaled 12 points; friend McCarthy, 10. For the Lewis team, Joe DeCarolis and Clardy Gay hooped 8 each.

Shelly Rustein and Skip Elman combined to defeat SAE for TEP. The final here was 37-26, and it enabled TEP to play AEPI for third place. Pi downed Phi Sig, 30-15, as Stan Berman, All-Star team captain threw 11 points. The playoff will be the second "nose bowl" of the year—TEP won the first one by 18 points.

## Sports Scraps

Smooth stroking Tom Lyons will be the captain of the UMass swimming team for the 1955-56 season. The breaststroking specialist, who was one of the top point-getters during the past season, was chosen unanimously by the Redmen lettermen. Tom, who hails from Boston, never failed to place in a meet as Coach Joe Roger's team finished another successful campaign. Although he engaged in the sport for both Boston English High and Huntington Prep, this was the first time that Tom has been named captain of his team.

Even though there was never any doubt in the minds of their fans, the UMass hockey team has been officially recognized as one of the best small college teams in New England. A recent bulletin, issued by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has the Redmen ranked as the Number two team in District One. Not figured to be a powerhouse, the UMass sextet came up with a blistering attack and a rugged defense to gain seven wins in ten tries. The very able direction of Coach Steve Kosakowski guided the pucksters to their best season in the history of the university.

## UMass Tennis Team Aiming At Success During Spring Season

The 1955 edition of the UMass tennis team has begun practice under the tutelage of Coach Steve Kosakowski. The "Coss", who is also the tennis pro at Stockbridge, Mass., during the summer, will commence his 7th year as head tennis coach at the University.

Only two men graduated from last year's varsity, and Steve expects his team to equal last year's record of 8 wins and 2 defeats.

Healing the list of returning veterans is Clarence Simpson, a three-year veteran, who will finish his college career in a blaze of glory. "Simp" was the star of last year's Yankee Conference competition.

Captain Al Marcus, another senior, is expected to have his best year as head of this year's squad. His past performances have proved him to be a winner in stiff competition.

The consistent winning of juniors Al Boren and Jerry Sadow will add considerably in the capturing of the Yankee Conference crown. Last year these two combined in doubles and were defeated only once in regular season play.

Others who will strengthen this year's "racket" squad are returnees Art Dugas and Lee Linton, and sophomores Paul Connolly, Bob Reed, Dave Meltzer, and Larry Parrish.

## GREEK BALL

Greek Ball Chairman Connie McDonough has been having his troubles getting this year's event organized. His attempt to get the Cage was thwarted by Phys. Ed. policy. After much running around Connie procured the Northampton High School Gym in its place.



WARREN PACKARD, VARSITY GOLF aspirant, takes a swipe at a ball in a practice session inside the Cage. This scene is typical of the Cage, which houses basketball, baseball, track, football, golf, wrestling, volleyball, et al during the in between seasons. Packard and his golf mates hope to get outside after vacation. —Foleyfoto

## Trackmen Impress At Collegiate Relays

Coach Bill Footrick's spring track team made its debut Saturday afternoon in the UConn Intercollegiate Relays. No point totals were kept, but the Redmen forces impressed in the opener.

In the varsity meets, Paul Mac Innis and Mac Eachern placed third and fourth in the 600, while Squeaky Horn was third in the twomile. This race was won by Johnny Kelley of BU, famous distance runner. Squeak's time was a good 9:58.2 min.

In the frosh events, the Little Indians came in fourth in the distance medley, which Tafta won. In the sprint medley, the UMass yearlings came in a close second to Yale. Yale's winning time here was 3:40.4 min. with UMass only .6 of a second behind.

The varsity and freshman track teams open up their seasons for real April 20 when they host a strong Trinity team.



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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

The Spring Fever Hop is coming up after vacation. Get back in the swing at the spring fever hop.

LOST: Taken by mistake—blue and maroon notebook containing all class notes from Commons line No. 1 on Wednesday, March 23. They are urgently needed for exams. Return to Alice McKinstry, Knowlton.

Mr. John Manfredi and Mr. Thomas Wilkinson will read papers and Mr. Henry Korson will be chairman of one section of the 25th Anniversary of the Eastern Sociological Society when it meets at the Henry Hudson Hotel on April 2 and 3.

Get on the stick! This is your chance to stop talking and do something about it. Here is your opportunity to learn how to use a slide rule in a short time. Upsilon Mu Epsilon, engineering honor society, is

sponsoring a short slide rule course, consisting of four meetings, the first of which will be held on March 31. The course is designed for those who know nothing about a slide rule, and is unique in that individual instruction will be given for all makes of rules. Don't miss out on this chance. Beg or borrow a slide rule, abacus, or a UNIVAC and get over to Gunness Lab. room 10-11, at 4:00 p.m., March 31.

Officers for the 1955-56 term have been elected for the student Electrical Engineering Club. Results were as follows: Chairman, Harold Kelley; vice chairman, George Sevigny; Secretary, (IRE) Ara Aykanian; treasurer, Joseph Fournier. Advisors are Prof. Mahn (AIEE) and Prof. Langford (IRE). An announcement of the next meeting will be posted within a few days.

## Printing...

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NO: IT'S NOT A WEDDING! It's just another birthday for Arnold soph Felicia Perini, Friend George Simon looks on as Felicia makes her wish. —Photo by Zimmon

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"Dress" Pruett wants to know:

What type of training program does Du Pont have?



**DONALD C. MILLER** received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in June 1937. During the following month he started work with the Organic Chemicals Department of Du Pont at Deepwater Point, N. J. Since then he has received and given many kinds of technical training. Today Don Miller is a general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works—well qualified to answer questions about training programs for college men.

NOW AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

## Don Miller answers:

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont, Dress, and a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to give him a maximum of on-the-job responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general guiding policy at Du Pont, Dress.

Of course, each department varies this general policy to suit its special needs. A new man being trained for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may spend his training period as a plant operator. Thus a man obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his first major assignment.

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job, and he is encouraged to put them to use promptly. But at Du Pont his experiences on the job are supplemented with lectures, conferences and discussion groups. In a very real sense, new technical employees continue training in their specialties after joining the Company.

To sum it all up, Dress, Du Pont's training program is individualized to provide a new man with specific opportunities to learn from contacts with more experienced men. The prime objective of Du Pont training is always kept clearly in mind—to develop men for future advancement and effectiveness in the organization.

## Menon ...

(Continued from page 1)  
ing nation have friendly relations with and recognize a totalitarian nation. In answering the query, he pointed out that the United States recognizes not only Franco Spain and Tito's Yugoslavia, but also Russia and other communist nations. "Such reasoning (as that shown in the question) shows that you are victims of your own propaganda."

Continuing, he said there was no sound basis for recognizing "good" governments and not recognizing "bad" governments. "They are all governments having their own sovereignty and carrying on all the functions of a government." He then made the analogy that criminals are all citizens even though they are anti-social.

In explaining why his nation did not join the Manila Pact, he said there should be cooperation in Asia, not military pacts splitting the Asians into opposing camps. India's action in regard to the Manila Pact was all in line with her policy of keeping out of world conflicts. He

felt these pacts would lead to a war in which "to destroy one's neighbor today is to destroy one's self."

Turning to foreign assistance to India in the form of a Point Four Program and the offer of the Soviets to deliver a steel mill, Menon stated, "India will accept any assistance which has no political strings attached and which is not a part of any partisanship. We will not suffer any restrictions upon our independence."

He added he was unaware of any steel plants being given to India by anyone as yet, but that India will pay for whatever she receives in this eventuality. However, anything India receives must not be a part of a propaganda program, he warned. "Nevertheless, we can take care of ourselves in regard to propaganda."

In regard to the Formosan problem, India considered the island an historically integral part of China. He did not know what both sides involved in the crises would do, but he hoped that re-unification would not be brought about through violence. India recognizes the Peiping government alone; there is only one China, he concluded.

Turning to the dispute between India and Pakistan, Menon called the early outbreak of fighting "unfortunate." He added, however, that he foresaw no new outbreak of fighting. He felt the Kashmir question would be settled peacefully if other people would keep out of the affair. Conditions upon which both sides can agree have not been found yet, so their problems will not be resolved.

One listener wondered if there was danger of subversion in Southeast Asia to turn the governments there toward Red China. Menon said that this was always possible, but that he had seen no evidence of interference in that area on the part of Red China.

Questioned if he thought U.S. policy in Asia was one of aggression, he answered, "I do not know what its policy is." However, he felt there should be co-existence in the world.

He also felt that Red China was not aggressive. India did not fear aggression from anyone. "What do you expect us to do? Commit all our resources to armament through fear of our neighbors?"

Though audience interest was still high in the discussion, Chairman Barry Bushoff had to terminate the evening's program to enable Menon to keep an appointment. He thanked the Indian leader for a very "enlightening and stimulating" talk.

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CINEMASCOPE

Between frays, however, Baker is a relatively quiet dorm, according to Mr. Scarborough, who failed to conceal his pride in the boys. "The house runs almost exclusively under the supervision of the house council; I rarely enter a section," he remarked.

In return, the boys harbor a deep respect and fond admiration for Mr. Scarborough, which they exemplified



BOYS OF BAKER DORM are pictured here with their faculty resident, Mr. Scarborough. They are: front—Pike, Farley, Maltz, Mr. Scarborough, Bowden, Wirth, Back—Charlton, Cole, Larson, Brown, Billings, Eaton, Reid, Hutchins, Rooney, Yubertalli, Emero.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 40 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955

## Morini, Springfield Symphony Play To Delighted Audience

by Nancy Russell

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra presented its second and last concert of the season, Wednesday night, with Richard Burgin, Associate Conductor and Concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, as the guest conductor.

Even the coldness and draftiness of the Caze did not prevent the orchestra from giving a warm and well received performance.

In the first selection, Schuman's "Symphony No. 1," the orchestra gave a brilliant and stable performance, with a perfected flute solo. In the second piece of the evening, de Falla's "Love the Socrer," which could be boring if it was played too slow, was kept moving along even through the intricate passages. It was a composition of contrasts, spirited and yet peaceful in spots.

"The Capriccio Italian" of Tchaikowsky, was an outstanding interpretation of Spanish folk music and the orchestra gave it an extra liveliness.

Miss Erica Morini, in her violin solo, had clear articulation and pure tones in her interpretation of Wieniawski's "Concerto No. 2." In the third movement of the concerto, she played with a gayness and brilliance which sparkled in this gypsy music.

The orchestra has tremendous enthusiasm and wonderful talent, according to Mr. Burgin. He felt the symphony was easy and relaxed in their playing even though it was only the second time he had directed them in a concert.

A collection was taken up for the "Save Our Symphony" campaign, before the second half of the program began. If this drive is not successful the orchestra will cease to exist.

The orchestra would have had even better tones, if the risers, which support

(Continued on page 6)

## Dr. Rice To Retire; Testimonial Banquet To Be Held in April

Dr. Victor A. Rice, head of the department of animal husbandry at UM since 1930, will retire effective August 31, Dr. Dale H. Sieling, dean of the School of Agriculture announced. Dr. Rice was dean of the School of Agriculture from 1930-1950. A testimonial banquet sponsored by agricultural alumni, dairy and livestock breeders, farmers, associates and friends, will be held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester on Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m.

Joined Staff In 1916  
Dr. Rice was appointed to the UM staff in 1916 upon his graduation from North Carolina State College. He received his Master of Agriculture degree at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1923 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree by North Carolina State College in 1946.

Dr. Rice was assistant state 4-H club leader in Massachusetts from 1916 to 1919. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, the American Dairy Science Ass'n., the American Society of Animal Production, the American Ass'n. for the Advancement of Science, the American Eugenics Society and the American Eucenics Society.

Has Written Texts  
In addition to many articles in farm periodicals and technical journals, Dr. Rice has written several texts in the field of animal husbandry. Included among his works are *Breeding and Improvement of Farm Animals* and *Breeding Better Livestock*.

Admission to the testimonial banquet will be given in honor of Dr. Rice will be by reservation only.

(Continued on page 3)

## North, South 'Civil War' Divides Baker Residents

by Sandra Feingold

There's a civil war raging at Baker dormitory, but the sides are a little unequal. The South is represented by faculty resident "Tex" Scarborough, of Palestine, Texas, who is an instructor with the botany department and "Colonel" Wirth, a student from Chevy Chase, Maryland; they are opposed by 325 Bakerites representing the North.

Between frays, however, Baker is a relatively quiet dorm, according to Mr. Scarborough, who failed to conceal his pride in the boys. "The house runs almost exclusively under the supervision of the house council; I rarely enter a section," he remarked.

Give Cow To "Tex"  
In return, the boys harbor a deep respect and fond admiration for Mr. Scarborough, which they exemplified

last Christmas when they presented him with a full-grown cow, to which was attached a note reading: "Dear Tex: Since you are from Texas we all figured that you-all would be lonely. This mammal is our humble effort to create for you a home-like atmosphere. Yours till the cows come home, The Baker Bruisers." Needless to say, Mr. Scarborough was deeply touched, but the cow, after spending 3 or 4 rather uncomfortable hours in the lobby, went the way of all cows on this campus.

Baker is the only dormitory on campus to boast a snack bar, open from 3-5:30 and 7-11, to which (and I quote the boys) "girls are welcome at all times."

Boys Run Dorm  
One of the democratic features of Baker is the fact that so many boys

have a hand in running it. The president of the house council is Dave Eaton, of Grafton; the treasurer is Bob Larson, of Dennisport; Don Emero of Gloucester is vice-president; and Gordon Reid of Beverly is secretary, and also a senator.

Counsellors include Sherman Pike of Shelburne Falls; Don Farley of Williamstett; Ed Maltz of Everett; Hal Bowden of Marblehead; "Colonel" Wirth of Chevy Chase, Md.; Spero Brown of Manchester; and Russ Hutchins of Auburndale. House representatives include Jim Charlton of Fitchburg; Bob Cole of Worcester; Roy Billings of New Braintree, who is also a senator; Jerry Rooney of Wilmington; and Don Ubertalli of Holyoke.

"Biggest and Best"  
Built in 1952, Baker is the most modern of the men's dormitories, and to quote Counsellor Maltz, is "the biggest and best." It was named for Hugh Potter Baker, former president of the University.

Active athletically, the Baker boys had eight basketball teams in the inter-dormitory competitions, and the one composed of the basement residents of Baker came in second in its division, while the Baker football team came in second in their league.

There is a counsellor on duty in Baker at every moment of the day. His shift begins at 7 p.m. and ends the next night at the same time, when the next counsellor takes over, but there is rarely any real counselling to do, except, perhaps during an occasional encounter between the armies of the North and the South. But any way you look at it, the forces of the South can't win, because both of them live on the north end of the dormitory.



BOYS OF BAKER DORM are pictured here with their faculty resident, Mr. Scarborough. They are: front—Pike, Farley, Maltz, Mr. Scarborough, Bowden, Wirth, Back—Charlton, Cole, Larson, Brown, Billings, Eaton, Reid, Hutchins, Rooney, Yubertalli, Emero.

## First All-Univ. Open House To Feature Many Attractions

—Attention Men—

Beginning Tuesday, April 1, until May 21, the swimming pool will be available to male students on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Here is a grand opportunity to enjoy a refreshing dip.

## Pres. Mather Extends Heartiest 'Welcome' To Parents and Neighbors of Students

Guided tours, exhibits, and many special events will keep UM's 700 acres buzzing during its first all-University Open House, to be held on Saturday, April 23.

Departments from the eight schools of the University have planned panels, lectures, demonstrations, and films as educational entertainment for parents, high school students, and the general public, all of which will continue throughout the day.

## Barbecue Is Highlight

More than \$10,000 worth of new buildings will be open to visitors to the growing campus. Major highlights of the day will be the Naiads' swimming exhibition, a baseball game, and a barbecue at the University Farm.

All activities are being co-ordinated by a joint student-faculty-administration committee, headed by Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men. The emphasis has been put on student responsibility and participation, and for that reason the students on the committee were recommended by deans and department heads.

Individual schools by-passed their separate open houses for the "trial-run" all-campus Open House, which will also incorporate Parents Weekend and High School Day into its program.

Continuous tours of the campus will be conducted by students throughout the day. Both a luncheon and supper will be served at the University Dining Commons for the convenience of visitors.

Because UM is supported by Massachusetts taxpayers, the purpose of the Open House is to "show off" to the public the changing, and ever-growing physical profile, and inform visitors about the accomplishments and scope of the schools and their departments.

Taking part in the affair will be the schools of Agriculture and Horticulture, Business Administration, Engineering, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Military and Air Science, Nursing, Physical Education, and Science. Lois Toko, student chairman of the Open House, said that an extensive

(Continued on page 3)

## Armor Riflemen In Competitions

The UMass Armor ROTC Rifle Team has been selected to compete in the National Rifle Matches, the first time in their history.

According to a letter from the headquarters of the First Army, the Massachusetts team placed tenth in the First Army Area Indoor Small-bore Rifle Matches, which have just been concluded. Thirty-seven teams from military academies and colleges having ROTC programs participated in the elimination event.

The matches are held annually and are fired in four stages: the first, prone and sitting; the second, prone and kneeling; the third, prone and standing; and the fourth, kneeling and standing.

The national finals will be held between April 1 and 30, also in four stages. A silver cup, appropriately engraved, is awarded to the winning team of each service group. Ten medals are awarded to the members of each team placing in the top ten percent of the event.

The members of the university team are David Bailey, Warren Hlandin, Paul Crowley, Vernon Damon, Phillip Dana-Bashian, Phillip Hawkins, Joseph Kersavage, Donald McCaskie, James Murphy, Peter Napierkowski, and Robert Nelson. Their coach is M/Sgt. Henry Wooster.

## AGR Convo Hears Speech By Mather On Building Plans

In his speech before the Alpha Gamma Rho conference banquet here last Saturday, Pres. J. Paul Mather outlined his views on the future housing of fraternities and sororities on the university campus.

Mather, in his "State of the University" address to the senate early in February, had expressed his unhappiness about the Greek housing problem.

Must Build New Houses  
At that time, he had stated that the only solution to the problem is to build new houses as the present ones are completely inadequate for their purposes.

To finance such a housing project of this scale, he had suggested that large insurance companies be convinced to provide the funds for bigger and better houses and to allow the fraternities to pay for the land and buildings over a period of time, completely free from university control.

Suggested Location  
The president had suggested that the 750 acres behind the president's house would be an ideal location for fraternity row.

In last Saturday's speech, Mather said fraternity houses in the form of "glorified dormitories" shall not find their place on this campus under the university master building plan. However, provisions have been made for 30 fraternity houses and 20 sororities.

He further stated that any new chapters being established or present ones moving on the university campus will be required to make provisions for house mothers.

Independent Planning Necessary  
However, he felt that only through independent planning and control of new chapter houses could the fraternal organizations be able to retain their individuality and to function as they were intended.

Commenting on fraternity behavior, Mather stated, "The conduct of an individual in fraternity life is the responsibility of the entire organization, as it is in turn indicative of the fraternal system."

Hopkins Addresses Group  
Dean Robert S. Hopkins addressed the Saturday afternoon panel discussion.

(Continued on page 6)

## UM Prof to Chairman Broadcasters' Convo

Professor Anthony Zaitz, advisor to WMUA, will act as chairman of the first conference of Region I of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters to be held on campus on April 8 and 9.

President J. Paul Mather will extend welcome to delegates from 11 states. UM delegates to the two-day conclave include Dean Hopkins and Professor W. W. Smith of the Department of Electrical Engineering, technical advisor to WMUA.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

## GUILD WINS OVER TOWN HALL WOES

The trapped musicians involved in *Finian's Rainbow* wiggled out of the squeeze of a small auditorium and a smaller—much smaller—stage with grace this week, and we extend to them our praise.

Forced to present the Operetta Guild musical in tiny Town Hall, the production corps did a brilliant job of making do. It is unfortunate that so few university students will be able to see *Finian's Rainbow*, but this stems from the vitally needed repair and expansion of Bowker.

Practice for the OG people was mostly restricted to the cramped Mem Hall auditorium. Very little rehearsing was possible at Town Hall; in fact, the stage crews set up equipment on Sunday. Besides the physical bounds on the production, a town meeting Monday created further limitations.

The small size of the Mem auditorium forced some fancy guesswork about timing, and probably gave director Doric Alviani the eyeglass-to-the-watch-and-meanwhile-pray feeling. Nonetheless, the chorus raced stageward and arrived as accurately as the naval observatory clock reaches twelve noon.

All in all, we are proud of the *Finian's Rainbow* troupe, and like them, as they mentioned on their program: "Next year we are looking to seeing YOU in the new Bowker Auditorium."

## SYMPHONY NEEDS AID FROM SENATE

It's much too early to tell if the Springfield Symphony Orchestra is going to be saved by the Save Our Symphony drive, which inspired the Collegian to sponsor a collection at Wednesday night's concert.

A small (1400) crowd contributed \$153.02 to the drive which has a reputed \$20,000 goal. The private persons of the university have added to a worthy, almost noble cause. We suggest that the university act formally to help keep the eleven year old musical group going. Probably the only aid that the school can give officially is through the Senate, which represents the student body.

Admittedly the Senate's resources are limited in many ways; and admittedly this would set a precedent—but precedents are made to be improved upon.

We hope that Senators will feel something of a cultural responsibility and appropriate another \$150 to the Save Our Symphony drive.

Whether they do or not, however, we of the paper thank with deep gratitude the people who gave. Next year, if the symphony and the university renew the "in residence" status of the orchestra, the contributors to the fund will be able to listen to the results of their generosity.

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## Greeks Must Take Initiative To Solve Discrimination Problems; Administration Has No Jurisdiction, Say Students

by RICHARD MILLER

In recent years, racial and religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities has become an important issue on many campuses, the issue going to court on several occasions. On this campus at present, there are several Greek houses with written or unwritten discrimination clauses. No longer can a new fraternity come to this campus with a discrimination clause.

In a poll, the student feeling generally was that the problem of discrimination is one to be solved by the Greeks themselves, a problem outside the jurisdiction of the administration.

QUESTION: Would the administration of this university be justified in suspending fraternities and sororities because of discrimination clauses?

The opinions: ROBERT LINEHAN, Phi Sig, sophomore economics major—"No, definitely not. There might as well not be any fraternities as to have the administration have too much power. I say make the IFC stronger. Let them run the fraternities."

FRED SPENCER, QTV, senior majoring in mechanical engineering—"I don't like to see the administration use too dominant a policy, but I think they'll do it eventually unless the houses revoke the clauses themselves."

VINCENT MASSINA, '58, physics major—"The fraternities are not made up by the administration. Because they are social groups, they should determine whom they want for members. It boils down to this: If a fraternity will let anyone join, fine. If they do discriminate about taking members, who wants to get in anyway?"

FRANK HALLETT, LCA, '56, physics major—"Most of the fraternities are getting away from discrimination clauses. In a couple of years, our fraternity will not have such a clause. But it's got nothing to do with the university."

JUDY CATRON, KKG, junior home ec major—"It's beyond their jurisdiction. They might be justified to tell the house to get rid of the clause or else if they felt that strongly about it. Couldn't just suspend them without a warning though."

TO TAKE TIME RICHARD BARSALOU, Phi Sig, soph business administration major—"No, I don't think so. For one thing, it isn't the fault of the individual chapter. The southern chapters want discrimination. Eventually, we will get rid of it, but it will take a lot of time. But it wouldn't be fair to suspend them because it isn't really their fault."

LAWRENCE BLAKLEY '57 psychology—"Yes. The administration is a body outside the fraternity, hence it is more objective. They should at least make the houses remove it from their constitutions. Can do little about unwritten laws. Fraternities have a moral obligation to accept people as individuals without regard to race or religion. The administration can't legislate such obligation."

RICHARD TYLER, junior romance language major—"I'd say no. The administration should try their best to convince the Greeks that they ought not have limiting clauses, but should not take such drastic action as suspending them. Discrimination is

GETTING DESPERATE LOST: Marilyn Gross, Finder please, please return to the Inter. We are falling behind in our work, and we need her because there's no such word as "can't" in her dictionary. (April Fool)

PHOTOGRAPHERS Dan Foley, Rich Robertson, Hugh Throber, Stewart Zim-

mon, Ted Klineer

EXCHANGE EDITOR AND CHAIRMAN OF THE MORGE David Fox

## 'Finian's Rainbow' Sparkles Brightly

*Finian's Rainbow* shone brightly this week, as the university's Operetta Guild unleashed its twelfth production in eight years before a capacity audience at Town Hall Tuesday.

It was a fine production handled by a usually competent and sometimes brilliant cast, which only rarely slipped. Outstanding all night was Norm Farwell, playing Og the leprechaun. Farwell, probably making his last university appearance, brought a lengthy burst of applause from the crowd at curtain call time.

The remaining principals were excellent, a fact which promises fair Operetta Guild weather for the next two years, since about half of the central characters were played by freshmen and sophomores.

## Applauds Book Drive Cooperation

To the editor: The Committee for the Book Drive to Africa wishes to thank all who contributed books or time which made the drive a success.

More than 2000 books were collected, of which about 1200 were suitable for shipment. Of the remainder, children's books have been sent to the Belchertown State School, and other books to Northampton and vicinity.

Thank you for helping to meet the need of others.

Committee for the Book Drive to Africa

## Opposes Paper's 'Menon' Policy

To the editor: In opposition to the view that this paper takes toward Krishna Menon as a great neutral and champion of world peace, I wish to point out some of the contrary facts which I believe show that he has followed closely with the Communist Party line and has done more to hamper the U.S. in the U.N. than he has done to promote world peace.

Even as a member of the Labor Party in Britain, 1939, he followed the Communist line that the war with Germany was just another "imperialist conflict" while Hitler and Stalin were friends. As soon as Hitler attacked Russia in 1941, he followed the Red line of opposing the "Nazi Menace" and soon dropped out of the Labor Party.

More recently as an uninvited delegate to the Indo-China Truce Conference in Switzerland, he acted as a go-between for the Communist and Western negotiators. He got many concessions from the French to meet Communist demands with the result that the Reds won a major victory that opens the way to further conquest in Asia.

Now in the U.N. Mr. Menon has shown constant dislike for the U.S. by continually making such comments as "It is not for me to deny Red propaganda charges that American troops were torturing Communist prisoners" and "American bombings of Communist installations in North Korea along the Yalu River were responsible for sabotaging the peace. At the Dining Commons Friday night he would not admit that the Chinese were aggressors in Korea."

He sees the U.S. filling the role of an imperialist threat to Asia and world peace and he denounces as "imperialist aggression" the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty against Communism which India did not sign. He opposes West Germany's rearmament and our nuclear tests in the Pacific. Despite Red China's recent threats to wage war, Mr. Menon says, "The Peiping Government shows no aggressive intentions in Asia."

Therefore, it has been seen how Mr. Menon has opposed the U.S. at almost every turn in the U.N. in working for peace. Is he still to be considered the "neutral crusader" or do his thoughts really swing toward the old Communist line?

Donald D. Reed

decreasing in colleges and universities. I think the fraternities will take the initiative themselves to abolish discrimination completely."

Bradford Bryant, a freshman, played the lead (Woody Mahoney), and though he seemed not quite at home on the Town Hall stage, he sang well. He could be director Doric Alviani's ace in the hole for the next few OG productions.

The female lead (Sharon McLorgan) was also played by an underclassman. Elaine Mather, who is improving as a singer, carried her role easily. Her voice was sometimes almost strained when she had to project herself, but she sang sweetly for the most part.

Phil Powers, a longtime music department figure, bowed out from university musical productions as Sharon's father, Finian. Powers was another example of Alviani's fine casting.

Farwell, though, stole the show. In between turning from a leprechaun to a romantically vulnerable human, he sang and acted professionally, right to the tip of his feather. If he used up the three wishes needed to turn his pot of gold into dross, he never used up his pot of talent.

Secondary characters included Mary Ellen Boland, who danced the part of Susan the Silent Ma-

honey charmingly and Edward Levine, who portrayed Senator Billboard Rawkins in usually effective style, although he seemed sometimes unable to make gracefully the personality shifts demanded by the part.

The orchestra, as is usual with Guild productions, was thin, occasionally failing rather badly.

Chorus Adds Buoyancy On the other hand, the chorus was distinct and bright, adding a buoyant temper to a usually quiet moving show which dragged early in the first act and a few minutes midway through the second.

The book, written by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy, was heavy laden with social criticism.

Play Raps Prejudice Featuring a sharp attack on racial prejudice and a joking rib at conservatism in general, the social criticism seemed at times almost blatant, about as subtle as an elephant in a phone booth. Of course this is no error on the part of the student troupe which produced the show.

Hampered by the minute Town Hall facilities the production crew did remarkable work with limited resources. Lighting was excellent, although the spots from above the audience were distracting.

All in all, *Finian's Rainbow* well cast, well played, well sung and well directed. Doric Alviani, next year when this experience under their costumes.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

Prof. Arthur Niedeck, who is directing the Roister Doister production of "My Three Angels," has two important problems in casting the Sam and Bella Spewack comedy. The first problem is to cast "Adolph," a snake who, in the play, is supposed to be venomous.

The second is a chicken, which must be large enough to give Norm Rothstein, who plays Jules the chicken thief, a little trouble. If anyone has a non-venomous pet snake and/or a chicken around the house which they would like to lend, Prof. Niedeck will welcome the loan.

The Zoology Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The speaker will be Dr. James M. Moulton of the biology department at Bowdoin College.

Spring has sprung. The grass is ris'.

## I bet you know where

The dancin' is!

Yup! At the Spring Fever Hop,

Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Drill Hall.

The Lenten Vespers, held last Sunday and sponsored by the CA, fea-

tured an inspiring talk on the "The Meaning of the Cross" by Rev. Philip Zabrackie, curate at the Grace Church in Amherst and assistant chaplain at Amherst College.

Because future Open House plans depend on the success or failure of this first effort, President Mather has written a letter, included in the advance Open House program, which states the importance of public interest in a school supported by their tax dollars.

He remarked on the pride of UM students in their school, and stressed the fact that a visit to "your state university on Open House day will prove to be one of the most rewarding experiences you have encountered."

Lost: an aluminum-covered sales book with "G. L. Merriam Company of Springfield" printed inside, on Wednesday, probably near South College. Call Prescott 35436 collect.

Lost: a black and silver Parker 51 fountain pen. Finder please contact Gretchen Haimbach, Arnold.

## College smokers know why WINSTON changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!



## WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty member is held responsible for its publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; per semester. Office: 100 North Main St., Amherst, Mass.

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

## Open House ...

(Continued from page 1)

publicity campaign is going on to promote public interest and enthusiasm. The committee has been assured advance newspaper publicity throughout the area, and will send out letters and a complete program of activities to parents and high schools. Posters have been set up in these high schools, and throughout the campus.

Although the official Open House day is on Saturday, the School of Engineering is having an open house on Friday night for the campus and its guests. Parents Weekend activities will continue through Sunday.

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## News From Stockbridge

## Frosh Finish Schooling On the Job

The freshmen will begin their longest and hardest final examination when they leave on Monday to go on placement training for six months. This practical appliance of knowledge absorbed in classrooms will help each student to get a better idea of what he wants to do after graduation.

## Stockbridge Constitution

The Stockbridge School Constitution went into effect after receiving a 20-1 majority vote at the polls on Friday March 25.

Amendments to the Constitution will require a two-thirds vote of the entire Student Council. The Constitution provides for an Activities Committee which will encourage integral student participation and the enlargement of the Student Council.

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1) the university, taking the buses usually used for the transportation.

Senator Ed Skellings pointed out that the Senate should not be concerned with setting a policy precedent as each individual request for money should rest on its own merits and can be refused or granted each year according to the judgment of the Senate.

When the amount specified for meals in the submitted trip budget was questioned, Dick Keogh reminded the senators of President Mather's statements of last week concerning this matter and summed up his policy by saying, "Competition without nutrition is exploitation."

After considerable lively debate, the motion to appropriate the money was passed in a close vote.

Another question of financial policy was decided when a motion to grant \$20.00 to the School of Business Administration for posters and displays for the All University Open House was unanimously defeated.

George Cole firmly stated that the motion was invalid as it was asking

the Senate to support a department of the school, not a student group. A detailed report on the Curriculum Committee's investigation of the possibility of a used book store on campus was given by Dick Keogh.

Senator Keogh said that after talking to Mr. Ryan of the college book store and investigating conditions at other schools, it was the opinion of the committee that the present situation should remain for two more years until space can be obtained for the store in the Student Union Building.

He said that due to many changes

(Continued on page 6)

to about 20 members including representatives from each course, dormitory, and fraternity.

The Constitution also provides for a General Court of Justice which will try all violations of laws and repeal any laws which conflict with the Constitution.

Freshmen Banquet The Freshman class met for the last time for an enjoyable steak dinner at Van's Steak House in Hadley on Thursday March 24. Guests included Director Fred P. Jeffrey, Dale Sieling, Dean of the School of Agriculture, and the Blue and White Quartet.

Clubs The main speaker at the March 24 meeting of the Horticulture Club was Charles Godin, Vice-President of the Adams Nursery in Westfield. Mr. Godin, a Stockbridge graduate, spoke on opportunities in the field of horticulture.

Next year's officers were chosen at the business meeting. They include Roy Godreau, president; Wendell Lawrence, vice-president; Richard Paradise, secretary; and Glen Dickson, treasurer.

Notice Freshman ornamental horticulture students should pick up placement training papers at Mr. Grayson's office.

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He said that due to many changes

(Continued on page 6)

ARROW GUARDS— BRIEFLY, THEY'RE COMFORTABLE

One thing every man wants in underwear is COMFORT! And, Arrow has it. Arrow Guards, of fine combed cotton, give firm but comfortable support. They keep their shape... give perfect fit where you sit.

If you prefer a short, Arrow offers the Sprinter model with elastic waist-band, or snap-front model shown below. If you like fancy patterns, slip into a pair of Arrow LOVE MATCH shorts (below right), one of several Arrow specialty prints. Arrow Guards, \$1.20. Shorts, \$1.50. Fine Arrow T-shirts, \$1.25.

ARROW UNDERWEAR SHIRTS & TIES CASUAL WEAR HANDKERCHIEFS



## UMass Nine Prepared For First Trip Through South Next Week

### Coach Lorden Names Probable UM Lineup

"In the blue ridge mountains of Virginia, lie the hopes of the UMass nine," that's the comment of those in the know as the Redmen baseball team prepares to leave on their first Southern trip through the state of Virginia next week.

Coach Earl Lorden, whose crew faces a five-games-in-five-days assignment on the tour, recently announced his starting lineup which includes a few surprises. He also announced the itinerary for the trip, which starts tomorrow morning at the reveille hour of six (a-i-x) a.m.

The games in Virginia start Tuesday and the following opponents are scheduled for successive days: Washington and Lee, University of Richmond, Hampton-Sydney, and Fort Lee (two games).

Stay in Harrisburg  
The traveling schedule calls for an overnight stay in Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday eve, and the arrival in Lexington, Va., Sunday. Monday the team will work the kinks out in a double practice session at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

The latest practice sessions at both the Amherst and UMass cages have caused some major changes in the

**Southern Schedule**  
Tues., April 5—Washington & Lee  
Wed., April 6—Richmond U.  
Thurs., April 7—Hampton-Sydney  
Fri., April 8—Fort Lee  
Sat., April 9—Fort Lee

Redmen lineup. The only certain position is the pitching slot, which will be filled by reliable Phil Tarpey of Gardner. On his right arm rest the chances of the Lordenmen to repeat as District One NCAA champions.

Tarpey will hurl the first five innings against Wash. & Lee, and will be followed to the hill by "Little Andy"—Andy Knowles. It is likely that southpaw Joe Faucette will get the nod in Wednesday's game against Richmond, with "Big Andy"—Andy Anderson—relieving midway.

Running down the UM probable batting order, it is expected that Brian Wilcox, stubby little outfielder, will lead off and play left field. In the second spot will be the right fielder—whether John Bitetti or Ron Lundgren is playing there. Both are left handed swingers, and natural for the hit-and-run position in the order.

Skyeck Bats Third  
The "meat" of the order finds Johnny Skyeck batting third, at

first base; Charlie Mellen in cleanup spot, in center field; and Jim Egan or Bob Pagnini fifth, at second base. The interesting note here is that Skyeck will open at the initial sack, instead of his usual outfield or short-stop spot. Egan, the first baseman last year, is moved to second in Lorden's plans.

Batting seventh and stationed at third base is a guy that's sure of his job—Gus Winters. His main rival for the position, Chick Gagnon, is not making the trip.

In eighth slot will be the catcher, Yogi Wisniewski, team captain, will receive Tarpey's slants against W & L, with Dusty Rhodes, Howie Burns, and Chris Mathieson set for action during the rest of the week.

**Joy To Make Trip**  
The pitcher will bat ninth. Besides Tarpey, Faucette, Anderson, and Knowles, Coach Lorden is also taking Pat Joy, an Amherst native, and Phil Cattie, another right handed hurler who can double in the outfield.

When school resumes, the Redmen nine will have a little more than a good tan. They will have five valuable games under their belts, and should be ready to face their 21-game schedule with confidence. Their first home test will be Patriot's Day, when a twin bill with UConn is slated.

### "Miss Football" Contestant No. 3



MARILYN VOTANO

—Photo by Tom Smith

Candidate number three for the university's "Miss Football" crown is Marilyn Votano, a junior from Lynn. Miss Votano, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is also active on the girls' drill team.

Besides reigning as campus Homecoming Queen, the winner of this contest will be entered in *Sport* magazine's nation campus queen contest, and also the Co-ed of the Month derby, sponsored by an Atlanta, Georgia, publication—*Coach and Athlete*.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

### His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population. "Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody on the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this

work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing \$250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.



BELL  
TELEPHONE  
SYSTEM

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!



The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; deluxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U. S. A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

## Lambda Chi Shades Commuters On Brown's Last Minute Basket

### Fraternity Champs Win Intramural Title In Squeaker, 48-46

Bobby Brown's last minute desperation drive paid off for Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday night, when the unbeaten fraternity basketballers nudged a scrappy Commuter five, 48-46, for the grand championship of the 1955 intramural program.

With 26 seconds remaining, the Commuters had possession of the ball and, with the score knotted at 46's, they elected to wait

for the last shot. Gene McCarthy attempted a one-hander from the corner but missed. LCA's Pete Carr grabbed the rebound, passed to Brown, who dribbled the length of the court for the layup that gave Lambda Chi all the marbles for the second straight year.

It was a tense, hard fought struggle all the way, with both teams exerting every effort to win. The tight underdog Commuter team started slowly, but rallied in the middle stages of the game to win the hearts of the 90-odd fans in attendance.

Barney Konopka led the first period attack to give the winners a quick 10-2 lead, McCarthy hit on a set and two fouls, and teammate Jim Wong wished two jump shots to offset a second period Lambda Chi spurt.

This second quarter was a saw-saw affair, with each team tallying twelve points. Norm Jones, who played heads-up ball and wound up with 10 points for LCA, was popping consistently during the second quarter. For the losers, Wong was hitting on all cylinders. This tricky hoopster put on a sparkling exhibition in both post-season playoff games.

At halftime the score was 22-16,

and two stars, Joey Kmetz of the Commuters and Brown of LCA, had not started to hit yet.

Bob Finn, the one-armed star of the losers, amazed the crowd with his one-hand set shot accuracy in the third period. His last shot of the period blanked in to give the Commuters the lead for the first time in the game, 31-30.

**Pressure Period Unfolds**  
With pressure mounting on every dribble, the fourth quarter unfolded slowly and fouled-filled. Brown and Kmetz started to rip the twines from outside. With two minutes left, Finn tied it at 42's with a set; Kmetz gave the underdogs a lead with a long swisher, and Carr tied it for LCA with two free throws. Foul shots by Kmetz and Brown set the stage for the latter's winning drive.

Lambda Chi's victory closed out the most successful intramural season in history. They had the best team, and proved it with sixteen straight wins, stretching their streak to 33 in a row. Even without Gordie Long, team captain, they had enough to get by the pesky Commuters who played some of the best basketball of the season in defeat.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOX SCORE			
LAMBDA CHI	b	f	p
Konopka, f	7	2	16
Carr, f	3	2	8
Brown, f	3	2	8
Walsh, c	3	0	6
Mellen, c	0	0	0
Jones, g	5	0	10
Hallet, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

COMMUTERS	b	f	p
McCarthy, f	5	3	13
McMahon, f	0	0	0
Nolan, c	0	0	0
Wong, c	5	4	14
Finn, g	3	6	12
Kmetz, g	2	3	7
Gordon, g	0	0	0
Malin, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	16	46

### Aho Chosen Captain Of '55-'56 Hoopsters



Paul Aho, a junior forward from Worcester, has been elected to captain the 1955-'56 university basketball team, the athletic office announced recently.

Aho, who has been a steady performer at guard for the Redmen during the past two years, was a unanimous choice of the team. In both his sophomore and junior years he totaled 253 points in 22 games for a 11.2 average. He led the team in rebounds last year, and was a defensive standout.

### Tracksters Prepping For 8-Meet Season

In preparation for their first meet of the year against Trinity College on April 29, the field event hopefuls are practicing daily under the guidance of track coach Bill Footrick.

Veterans Howie Forman and newcomer Bob Allison are teaming in the high jump, while sophomores Ron Parody and Dick Devlin are testing their skill at the pole vault. In the javelin throw, coach Footrick is seeking a consistent performer from Don Johnson, Al Burdett, Dave Rogers, Max Stosz, George Fogg, Gerry Weinberg, and Russ Kidd.

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HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

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AMHERST



All right, Skip, remember, it's only a Nose Bowl game!



### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first quoness, especially if the person we marry is already married. Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle causes of marriage—homogamy, personality need, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract; the great majority of people choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm fell madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in the Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Inslinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hot bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, containing a selection of the best of these columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 41 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold  
and Nancy Russell

Today we're starting a new kind of tale. Because our old expressions are getting stale. Hook-line-and-sinker has turned into a clinker. It's roped-tied-and-branded, which is definitely first-handed.

**ROPED:** Judy Ireland, Knowlton, and Walter Jepson, SAE. Ann High, Chi O, and Billy Mahoney, SAE. Elaine Brandt and John Cannon, ATG.

**SIGMA KAPPA:** Sigma Kappa announces the recent pledging of Barbara Cree, Frances Cusato, Jean Hartwell, Carol Jepson, Mary Ansaldo, and Jayne Thompson.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** The following have recently been elected officers for the coming year: president, Wayne Caton; vice-president, Lawrence Webber; senior IPC, Donald Weeks; Junior IPC, Lou Hayward;

guard, Fran Varnum; senior marshal, Donald Lee; Junior marshal, Hartley Grundstrom; comptroller, Mark Rand.

The following were recently initiated into the fraternity: Myles Doherty, Edward Couto, Fred Arold, Bob Arthur, Earl Cheney, Raymond Grandchamp, John Hayward, William Hagarth, Peter Montminy, Richard Regan, Gerald Tuttle, Robert Tweedy, William White, and Edward Bach, and

the following were recently pledged: Robert Bridges, Lonnie Lizak, Louis Montesi, Robert Jamison, Vin Martek, Charles Carlson, Anthony Ingencori, Malcolm Lillie, George Mackertich, Elmer Brooks, and Otis Burt. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of the following girls: Myrna Brecher, Joanne Stanley, Alice O'Connor, Betsy Burghardt, Carol Ne-gria, and Marie Ferri. The following girls were recently initiated: Joan Murphy, Lois Hanlon, Nance Grand-champ, Audrey Humphris, Jennifer Wrightson, Nancy Telfer, Christa Weinberger, Anne Thompson, Sondra Sable, Sheila Scott, Norma Ellis, Terry Corkum, and Mary Ellen Boland.

## Morini Concert ...

(Continued from page 1)

port them, had been higher, according to Miss Arpie Charkoudian, former orchestra member. The brass muffled out the strings a little, because of the lack of sufficient elevation from the ground.

The late Dr. Leslie, to whom this concert was dedicated, had studied under Mr. Burgin for a short time and was a close friend of his. After his death, the symphony's managers asked Mr. Burgin to fill in temporarily as the conductor for the orchestra.

Miss Morina's violin is a genuine Stradivarius and is valued at \$42,000.



Left—A. B. Hamilton, National Alpha Gamma Rho Vice President; right—Gilbert Leveille, President of Mu Chapter A.G.R.

**Mather ...** (Continued from page 1) He spoke to the gathering on the purpose of college fraternities.

In his message he referred to addresses made at the National Interfraternity Council Conference held in Philadelphia last December. The need of good fraternity public relations were stressed and he stated, "that it is a great deal easier to make the front page of a newspaper by acts of misconduct than it is by respectable activities and public ser-

## Senate ...

(Continued from page 2) in text books from year to year, it would be almost impossible for a private party to operate such a store without going bankrupt.

Copies of the newly revised and expanded Senate By-laws were distributed by By-laws Committee Chairman, John Rosenberg, who urged that each senator study them carefully and be prepared to vote on them at the next meeting.

A motion to suspend the constitutional rule that Spring elections must be completed by the end of April was passed. John Rosenberg, initiator of the motion, explained that in order to

give the centralized elections adequate publicity it will be necessary to move the elections to a date a week later. Specified election procedures, publicity, and campaigning will begin on April 18.

A motion was made by Jack Gordon that the Curriculum Committee investigate the action being taken on revising the university curriculum in respect to prerequisites and subjects required for graduation.

The motion referred to statements made by President Mather in his recent speech to the Senate. Gordon pointed out that any action being taken should be voiced to the campus and that the Curriculum Committee and the Senate should know something about it. The motion was passed.

Gordon also mentioned that the Athletic Department issue is not dead and said he hoped the investigation of the issuance of excess equipment and "property of" sweatshirts was being investigated.

Charles Hamilton moved that an ad hoc committee of five be appointed to investigate the possibility of purchasing a printing press for the university. The motion passed.

The constitution of the university Volunteer Fire Department was approved after Mona Harrington explained that the new group is for the purpose of training people in fire fighting and is affiliated with the Amherst Fire Department.

He further stated that most college administrations will meet fraternal organizations more than half way in their policies.

**Two Men Initiated** The conference saw two men prominent in the field of agriculture become members of Alpha Gamma Rho in a special initiation Sunday morning.

Prof. J. Murray Elliot of the University Animal Husbandry Department, and James W. Dayton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1913 and at present State Director of Extension and Associate Dean of the School of Agriculture, were initiated by Charles Stenge, retiring Noble Ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Over 80 members representing Alpha Gamma Rho chapters throughout the Northeast participated in the weekend functions.

**Lib Arts To Present Shows** Liberal Arts presentations will include a Choral performance and a play by the Roister Doisters, both in Old Chapel auditorium. The government department will display significant historical documents in the library.

Jets streaking across the sky in a program called the "Fly Over" scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. is part of the military contribution to Open House. Other military programs will be exhibitions by the Armor and Air Force Drill teams, Bay State Rifles, and the Flying Redmen.

A fashion show from 3 to 4 p.m. will be staged by the home ec department, featuring clothing made by students. The Nursing School will demonstrate the care of patients receiving therapy.

Bacteriology and public health will conduct blood typing all day at Marshall Hall, presenting those who wish to be typed with an official Civil Defense card certifying their blood type and RH factor.

**C & C PACKAGE STORE**  
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Next to the Town Hall  
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**ROSELAND BALL ROOM**  
Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.  
—Saturday, April 2nd—  
**BOB WILBUR**  
His Saxophone & Orch.  
—Tuesday, April 5th—  
**AL GENTILE & His Band**  
—Saturday, April 9th—  
The Greatest Dance Attraction of the Season—2 Bands  
—25 Artists plus  
**AUDREY BALLARD**  
Boston's Favorite Vocalist  
**DICK HINGSTON**  
North Shore's Famous Dance Band  
**AL GENTILE & His Band**  
plus Warren Stephan, Vocalist

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Fri.-Sun. — April 1-3  
"MUSICAL COMEDY HIT"  
**HIT THE DECK**  
Joni Powell, Martin, Reynolds, Prosen  
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## Thousands To Flood Campus For All-Univ. Open House

University students and hordes of visitors should be satisfied with food as well as exhibitions and tours at next Saturday's first campus-wide Open House.

A huge chicken barbecue by the College Pond and a Lunch 'n Brunch at Mem Hall prepared by the University Dames will be supplemented by ice cream and cookie-making demonstrations by the dairy industry and home ec departments.

**Thousands Expected** Thousands of Bay Staters are expected to swamp the campus next weekend as the traditional Parents' Weekend and High School Day programs will be combined in demonstrations, lectures and panels by each university department.

Saturday will be crammed from 8 a.m. on with departmental programs such as Naids exhibitions at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. Other sports segments presented by the phys ed department will be a demonstration by "Iron Mike", a baseball throwing machine, free swimming (women from 11 to 12 noon, men from 4 to 5 p.m.) and baseball and tennis games against New Hampshire.

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## Elections In Spring For Officers To Use New Voting System

Nomination papers for those wishing to run for a class officer or senator-at-large may be picked up in the Dean's office starting today.

The papers must be signed by 25 members of the nominee's class and returned to the Dean's office by 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20.

**Centralized Voting To Be Used** Centralized voting, which was so successful in the recent Women's Judiciary elections, will be used for the first time in an all-campus election.

On Wednesday, April 27, primary elections for class officers only will be held. The final elections for senators-at-large and class officers will take place on Wednesday, May 1. Announcements of winners will be in the following Friday's edition of the Collegian.

**Three Voting Places** There will be three central voting places—Mem Hall, Baker, and the Commons. All students will vote according to their place of residence and voting will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. at each station.

Commuters, those living in fraternity and sorority houses, County Circle dorms, and married students will vote in Mem Hall.

Residents of Lewis, Thatcher, Brooks, Mills, and all women's dorms will vote in the Commons.

Baker, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Butterfield residents will vote at Baker.

Elections chairman, Dick Keogh, requests all sorority and fraternity presidents to supply him with two copies of a list of all people living in each house as soon as possible. Lists should be sent to Dick Keogh, 405 Chadbourne. If this is not done, it will be impossible for these people to vote.

**Crowning Tomorrow** The king of the iglites will be crowned by Mr. William Starck, weather, assistant registrar, at tomorrow's Masquerade Ball, with his two attendants. The king will be presented with a silver key, and all three will receive pictures of themselves.

The procession of horrors started at Butterfield cafeteria with eight participants and meandered its way down the hill, through Greenough and the Commons.

**Abigail Adams Dorm Shorn of Stand-Offish Air**  
by Sandra Feingold  
This year was an important one for Adams House. This year the dorm became a part of the campus once more.

Before the axe was put to the hedge out front, many people on campus did not even realize that the dorm existed.

**Loose Stand-Offish Air** The reason for Adams' "haircut," according to Mrs. Nadine Whipple,

housemother, was to help the dorm lose its stand-offish air and to make it a unit with the dorms across the street.

Adams was built in 1919 and named for Abigail Adams, wife of the President John Adams. In the lounge are a framed picture of her and a letter from her to her son, John Quincy Adams.

**Girls Dislike Leaving** Since the dorm was built by the state and is now fully paid for, these dark days in the lives of some of the girls when they move into one of the dorms across the street.

The girls dislike leaving the dorm, affectionately called the Abbey, because of its huge lounge, paneled in rich, dark wood, its cozy fireplace, the dorm piano next to the bay window, and the many other comforts that make Adams a friendly close-knit dormitory.

**Becomes Barracks** Mrs. Whipple remembers when she was housemother to 60 girls in North College, while freshman girls lived in Adams, the only other dorm on campus. When Butterfield was completed, and the freshman girls moved in, Mrs. Whipple went along, while the upper-class women moved into Adams.

There they've lived ever since, except for a short time during the war when Adams served as a barracks. It was at this time that the unusual fire escapes were built.

As is proper for a house of 90 girls, Adams is not overladen with officers. The house chairman is Betsy Biggar of Springfield; counselors are Bobbie Hitchcock, Springfield; Ellie Nelson, Foxboro; Jean Prune, Pittsfield; and Madeleine May, Pittsfield. The dorm senator is Carol Konopka, Worcester; the social co-chairmen are Joan LaChance, Fall River, and Joan Boutote, Springfield.

Adams has had a consistently high scholastic average, but the Adames this year won the interdorm Admin-

(Continued on page 6)

## Senate Passes First By-Laws, Includes Disputed Initiative



Pictured above are some of the monsters and horrors that have been prowling around the Dining Halls "entertaining" the clientele.

## Ugly Men Stalk Dining Halls; Ugliest To Be Crowned Sat.

by Joan LaChance

Bedlam, nausea, and a large dose of unsightly sights were the Commons fare, along with the regular evening meal last Tuesday.

The high jinks were part of a UMOC parade through the dining halls, high point of the week long contest to choose UM's "ugliest man."

**Crowning Tomorrow** The king of the iglites will be crowned by Mr. William Starck, weather, assistant registrar, at tomorrow's Masquerade Ball, with his two attendants. The king will be presented with a silver key, and all three will receive pictures of themselves.

The procession of horrors started at Butterfield cafeteria with eight participants and meandered its way down the hill, through Greenough and the Commons.

**Bailey Steals Show** It was left to Brooks' Art Bailey, a pasty-faced shivering specimen of frenzy, to steal the show with his half-funny, half-ghastly convulsions.

Lewis entered their favorite "Animal", with moldy hair and mixed red and green face. KAT's entry (Jack Balaquer) with dainty red bow tying its one wisp of hair, sported also three eyes and an overgrown ear, all topped by a red slicker hat.

Chadbourne presented Doc Kramer as "The Lump", with his lardy face and bloodshot eyes.

**Child To Benefit** The proceeds of the contest will (Continued on page 6)

**Dr. Rice Retires; Honored At Banquet**  
Dr. Victor A. Rice, retiring as head of the Animal Husbandry department, was feted at a banquet held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester on April 6.

On June 1 Dr. Rice will retire from 40 years of service to the university, 25 of which he headed his department. In September he will become director of instruction for the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State College, which he once attended.

Among many others, Lieutenant Governor Sumner C. Whittier, President J. Paul Mather and Dale H. Sieling, dean of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture were present to honor the doctor.

As a parting gift, Dr. Rice was presented with a photograph console, and the balance of a purse of more than \$2000 contributed by his friends will go toward the establishment of scholarships in Dr. Rice's name.

**Calendar Committee** The University Committee on Calendar Coordination will hold an open meeting on Thursday, April 21, at 11 a.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Presidents and advisors of all recognized organizations are urged to attend, to learn about procedures necessary to obtain dates on next year's calendar.

## Streetlight Installed After Senate Action

by Micki Marucci

The first set of UMass Student Government by-laws were passed by the Senate Tuesday night in a cumulative and complete document.

The by-laws were compiled by the Senate By-laws Committee, with John Rosenberg as its chairman, from legislation passed by the Senate in recent years and from a recommended outline included in the report of last year's Senate proxy, John Heintz.

**Pass Initiation Provision** Initiative, a much disputed issue and the subject of recent Collegian editorials in favor of it, was included. The rule states that a petition signed by 25% of the student body will place legislation on a referendum ballot, though the Senate may oppose the legislation. Such legislation can be passed by a two thirds majority of the entire vote when at least 50% of the student body votes.

The majority of the Senate seemed to approve the inclusions of the democratic initiative provision. In the planning stage, however, members of the By-laws Committee had wrangled about the danger of such a provision for a student voice.

Realistically, initiative will probably be very rare due to the difficulty of the above method.

The process as provided for in matters concerning student tax changes, was even more unrealistic and impossible, Jack Gordon pointed out. In finance matters the proposed rule required a positive vote of a majority of the entire student body to pass referendum legislation. After a floor discussion, it was agreed that this procedure "killed the whole initiative" as it was almost inconceivable.

(Continued on page 6)

## Drill Team To Begin Frosh, Soph Trials

The University Precisionettes Drill Team will begin their annual spring training sessions with a meeting of all new candidates on Monday, April 18 at 5 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Director of University Bands Joseph Contino and Drill Master Ronald Cook announced that candidates for apprentice drill masters, preferably freshmen, should also attend the first meeting.

Eliminations will start at the beginning of the second week and will continue until the final 25 girls have been selected. The third week will be devoted to intensive training of the entire team of 60 for the purpose of picking the top 48 girls who will comprise the select team.

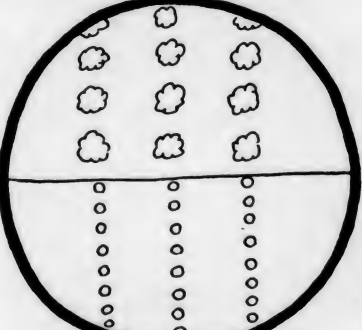
A turnout of over 200 freshmen and sophomore girls is expected. Director Contino indicated that the training sessions will include basic training stressing posture, cadence, pace, memorization of routines, and response to commands.

Performances of the drill team are planned for all home games next year and for the Harvard, Connecticut, and New Hampshire games.

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## LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE  
Pierre Midot-Monnet  
Lehigh University



LAST SUNSET SEEN  
BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK  
Ernest Gorgeau  
University of Hawaii



AERIAL VIEW OF  
CUSTER'S LAST STAND  
Robert L. Wright  
University of Virginia



FAT MAN AND FAT LADY  
BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA  
Judy Gendreau  
Marquette University



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

**NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE**, you'll get more pleasure from your cigarette if it's a Lucky Strike. That's the point of the Droodle above, titled: Three deep-sea divers enjoying Luckies. You get deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies because they taste better. Why do they taste better? That's easy to fathom. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## UMass Spreads Out The Red Carpet

The red carpet will be laid out in front of every door step of the state and lead straight to the University of Massachusetts on Open House week-end, April 23.

Parents, legislators, friends, uncles and cousins, will hop into cars, trains and busses to find the shortest route to the state university.

### EDUCATION IN ACTION

This is the one time when the "young people" supported by the vague mass called "tax payers" can show the people of Massachusetts where their money is going. The investment in the state university, which totaled \$6,058,645 for the fiscal year of 1954-55, will be explained in concrete terms of buildings, grounds, teachers, and students. Education in action will be the feature presentation of the University of Massachusetts this week-end when each department will have a program of lectures, exhibits and discussions.

### CRUCIAL FACTOR—ATTENDANCE

The success of the week-end, however, will hinge on one crucial factor—attendance. The people of Massachusetts can be drawn to the university only by the magnetism of the student body. This public relations magnetism takes the simple form of "spreading the word around." Only by telling, encouraging, and requesting people to come up to the university can we have a successful Open House.

This function is being accomplished in part by the form letters which will reach every parent, but this is not enough. It will be necessary for each student to write home personally and urge family, friends and neighbors to come up.

### UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

Open House week-end has unlimited potential for the university. Each person who comes up, not having seen the campus previously, will tell of his impressions. Our state university has special need of such publicity as we are prettily tucked away in the Connecticut Valley, where no one ever sees us. Our geographic location is one of the main stop gaps to our recognition and growth. It is only through organized and effective programs such as an all university Open House that we can show the public who and what we are. It will require the sincere efforts of every student on campus to spread the red carpet of welcome from here to home.

## Senate Saves Student Initiative

The Student Senate is to be congratulated for its alert action Tuesday night which saved student initiative.

When the proposed by-laws of the student government were being passed, all went smoothly, until they hit section D of article 6 which is concerned with changes in the student activity tax by initiative. On the surface, this by-law looked very sound; it provided for student initiative if a petition of twenty-five per cent of the student body was presented. But there was one catch; it would have to be passed by a majority vote of the entire student body. Knowing how difficult it is to get out the vote on campus, it would be practically impossible for any measure to be passed, even if it were of prime importance.

The impracticability and unfairness of the by-law was detected by the Senate and changed to read that a two-thirds vote of at least fifty per cent of the student body would suffice. The Senate acted wisely and democratically in this matter, making it possible for the student body to enact legislation outside of the senate if they deemed it necessary.



"FLYING REDMEN," Air Force ROTC Drill Team who will journey to Hartford, Conn., Sunday, April 17 to defend their top honors in New England armed drill competition. —Foleyfoto

## "I don't know but I've been told, UMass girls are mighty cold — SOUND OFF"

by Madeleine May

Precision marching and drilling has a certain thrill for both participants and spectators who are caught up in the sound and sight of marching men. The "Flying Redmen," formally called the Air Force ROTC Drill Team, at the University, offer a prime example of this skill.

To the tune of "Sound Off," the Flying Redmen have made appearances in many parts of the state, including an exhibition in Boston in February of 1954 where they won first place honors in the New England AFROTC Armed Drill Competition. This Sunday, April 17, they will meet their biggest challenge yet; a chance to defend their top honors at the 1955 New England Armed Drill Competition in Hartford, Conn.

The initial competition will be held in the morning with three teams being selected for the afternoon's finals beginning at 1:30 p.m. The day following the meet, the winning team captains will be interviewed on station WKNB, Hartford.

The judges for this event will be members of the Air Force precision drill team from Bowling Field who will stage an exhibition before the actual competition. The teams will be evaluated for marching, performance, and showmanship.

The drill team is the brain child of Master-Sgt. Julius Gerekpa, an air science instructor at the university. Gerekpa, who is an experienced drill and taskmaster, interested a few UMass Air Force cadets in organizing their own team four years ago. Since then they have appeared in parades in Springfield, Amherst, Holyoke, and Westover Air Force Base, as well as on WWLP TV, Springfield.

This year's edition of the Flying Redmen is under the direction of Wesley L. Mowry, an Air Science III cadet. Cadet Mowry has been a member of the drill team since it was founded in September of 1952.

Each practice period the men are arranged according to height—the tallest in front. And to a man they shudder when Wes, Phil, Larry or Paul shout out the order for the Queen Anne's manual, the most intricate, difficult, and longest movement requiring acrobatic skill to twist, twist, twist, twist, twist. With this precision which is always the first requirement with the Flying Redmen, and is lived up to in grand style, this Air Force ROTC drill team might very well repeat in the 1955 New England Championships.

To hear the leader shout, "I don't know but I've been told, UMass girls are mighty cold," is to want to stride along with these Flying Redmen who so obviously enjoy the thrill of precision marching.

## CAGE NEEDED FOR BALL

Upon reading the March 29 issue of the Collegian, I came across a small seemingly insignificant article pertaining to the progress of the Greek Ball. Maybe I should not have used the word "progress" as it seems that Mr. Chairman has met with many and varied obstacles in planning for the Ball, the foremost difficulty being his inability to obtain the UM Cage for this function.

Is not this dance one of the highlights of the year? Why is there not more cooperation between the school and the students and their functions? This policy of cooperation is often talked about, but conclusions, other than negative, are seldom arrived at. The want of "harmony" is great but the open-minded realization of this proposition seems to be lacking.

Transportation to and from the dance is another point to consider. We are in the throes of a car-ban on campus and this would impose a great inconvenience on all concerned.

Finally we arrive at the inevitable—cost. Why should money be paid to Northampton High School when we should have suitable facilities right here on campus? The cost could be greatly reduced, if not completely eliminated, with the use of the Cage.

Is it any wonder we have a "suitcase" college? David Rattray  
Gordon W. Reid  
Joseph L. Marrino

## views and reviews

### Art of Michelangelo Comes to Life

by Joan Brigham

Have you often had a longing to see the wonders of Italy, her lovely landscape, and in particular, the works of her great men? There is no guarantee of a quick trip to this land of artists, but a glance into the world of Michelangelo is possible by a walk to Goodell Library where there is a display of Italian masterpieces, set up by Dr. Ulrich Goldsmith of the German department.

The display is a preview of the film, *The Titan*, which portrays the life of Michelangelo Buonarroti. The film will be the last presentation of the Spring Film Series and will be shown Sunday evening, April 17, at 7:30 in Skinner auditorium.

Vivid pictures of Michelangelo's paintings and especially of his sculptures, along with brief resumes of his life, are shown in this interesting display. Michelangelo once said, "In the sweat of his brow, the artist must strive to shape his work with zeal and care in such a manner that it appears as though it had been quickly, and, as it were, effortlessly sketched." Even in these photographs one is truly struck with the life-like statues which seem as if they would suddenly start a conversation with the viewer.

Mr. Goldsmith explained that Michelangelo was a remarkable individual: sculptor, painter, architect, even poet. A Renaissance figure, born near Florence, he is especially noted for his paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican, and if you do not think this is remarkable, try painting your favorite subject on a ten thousand square foot ceiling!

Among his works are the Last Judgment, the Medici tombs, the Moses on the tomb of Pope Julius II, and the colossal statue of David. Many of these are included in the library exhibit.

Robert Flaherty has presented Michelangelo in *The Titan*, which is reported to be an extraordinary documentary of his life and work, without making use of any living actors. Frederic March provides the narrative, and, through the artists' works and scenes from the Italian landscape, along with the works of other artists of the period, Michelangelo and his times come to life.

The short subject with *The Titan* will be Charlie Chaplin's *The Floor Walker*. Admission is by membership or donation.

**SPEAKING FESTIVAL**  
Four U of M students will attend the Four College Verse Speaking Festival at Mount Holyoke College on April 22.

Kenneth Nash, Daniel Melley, Edward Sharpless, and Michael Ferber will read selections from John Brown's *Body* by Stephen Vincent Benet.

I was particularly interested in the editorial comment you made in the *Collegian* suggesting that the Senate make an additional contribution to match the \$150 raised from your part in the campaign. Whether anything materializes or not, it shows that you have done your part to make the contribution as large as possible. Our over-all campaign does

not end until April 19, and if there is anything that I can do to assist you further with your part of the Drive, please feel free to call on me. Best wishes to you and all of your staff.

J. Richard Keating  
Business Manager

## As We See It — The First Date



This is the first in a series of cartoons by Mat Brown, illustrating various aspects of student behavior. The series is sponsored by the Committee on Student Social Activities.

## Durfee Plant House Residents Founded AGR 45 Years Ago

Back at the turn of the century, when dormitories were rare, students were housed in various campus buildings and were in some cases employed as janitors.

It was under these circumstances that a group of agricultural students, residing in the janitor's rooms of the Durfee Range, decided in the fall of 1909 that there should be a fraternity established on campus dedicated to high ideals and aims. Albert R. Jenks, '11, was the founder of this group, which later became Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, now celebrating its 45th year on campus.

### President Approved

When the idea for the fraternity was conceived, a committee of three men was sent to President Kenyon L. Butterfield, who told them that there was definitely a place on campus for another fraternity.

As many of the faculty may well remember, all students in those days were required to attend chapel in the morning before classes. On Thursday morning, Feb. 10, 1910, it was formally announced in chapel that the new fraternity had been duly recognized by the college.

**Hunted Hill House**  
Mu chapter was first founded locally, as Beta Kappa Phi, and rented the present Hill House until the summer of 1913. Negotiations were later made for the purchase of a chapter house, and in the fall of 1913 the fraternity moved into the present Alpha Gamma Rho house on North Pleasant Street.

Members of Beta Kappa Phi presently on the university faculty are James W. Dayton, '13, Assoc. Dean of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture, and State Director of the Extension Service; Prof. William Doran, '15, Research Botanist; Prof. Clark Thayer, '13, Head of the Floriculture Dept.

**Went National in 1917**  
After seven years, Beta Kappa Phi was officially installed as Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho on April 28, 1917.

And so, from a small group of men that saw a need on campus, grew a fraternal organization that now boasts over 500 men throughout the United States and several foreign countries. A recent survey of over 250 members showed that 29% had received masters' degrees and 15% had earned doctorates.

Durfee Rang is gone, but the spirit shown by its inhabitants of 45 years ago is still evidenced in the activities of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

**Play Tryouts To Be At Amherst College**  
There will be try-outs for three one-act plays on Tues. Apr. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 3, the Adelphi room of Mem. Hall.

The three plays, Yates: *Land of Heart's Desire*; Tennessee Williams: *Ten Blacks on Camino Real*; and Shaw: *The Great Catherine*, will be given at Amherst College on the evenings of May 26 and 27.

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## Names Of Traffic Violators Released

"Red" Blasco, campus police officer, has released to the *Collegian* a complete list of campus traffic violators to be printed as a reminder to the offenders to pay their fines.

The list is presented here in part and will be completed in succeeding issues.

Those who have committed one traffic violation include: Edward Friesia, Richard August, Thomas Foley, Paul Olsen, Robert Gildea, Benjamin Colodny, Ronald Pozzo, Edwin Rolfe, Gordon Baker, Claire MacDonald, Richard Holden, Theodore Cocco, Daniel Bobrick, Joseph Ziomek, Edward Hanson, Albert Doak, Stanley Dee, Edward Herberg, Janet Rose, Henry Houle, James Egan, John Golden.

Howard Kappelstein, Lewis Pomeroy, Clifford Mayhew, Jr., Edward Kuzela, Donald Slattery, Eugene Dunton, Robert Eaton, Robert Ames, Thomas Gustavson, Charles Gibowicz, Peter Schwamb, George Pratt, David Valley, Ralph Hall, Jr., Donald McLean, Robert Littlewood, Matthew Sgan, William Sturtevant, David Wetzelberg, Earle Seaman, Edward Delaney, James Welsh, William Key, John Newhall, Marjorie Brownell, George Weaver, Jr., Frederick Curtis.

Other departments within the School of Agriculture will have special exhibits for the open house. These will include agronomy, agricultural economics, dairy industry, food technology, floriculture, fruit growing, forestry and wildlife, landscape architecture, ornamental horticulture, pomology, poultry, and vegetables.

Donald Adeltetti, Harrison Aldrich, Robert August, Ara Aykarian, Kenneth Bannan, Robert Barabasi, James Barnes, Donald Blair, Raymond Boehman, Lee Boucher, Edmund Bowler, Lewis Bracia, Dominick Breda, George Broadbent, Mrs. Carol Brown.

**Fraternity Averages**  
Delta Sigma Chi 2.23  
Alpha Gamma Rho 2.2  
Delta Phi Gamma 2.15

**Class Averages**  
1955 2.4 2.6 2.5  
1956 2.0 2.3 2.1  
1957 1.8 2.1 1.9  
1958 1.7 2.0 1.8  
All Men's Average 1.9  
All Women's Average 2.2  
University Average 2.1

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

All those interested in photography, writing, typing, captions, sports, or art must sign up now for the 1956 Index staff in the Index office in Mem Hall, or contact Ona Gross at SDT before Friday, April 15.

The music's grand  
The food's on top  
All this and more

### Averages Released For Classes, Greeks

Pi Beta Phi sorority, with an average of 2.5, and Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, with a 2.23, won top Greek honors among house scholastic averages, released last week.

Runners-up in the sorority average competition were Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Delta Nu, with Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi following close on the heels of Delta Sigma.

Class averages followed the usual pattern, descending from the seniors' 2.4 to the 1.8 average of the freshmen.

**Fraternity Averages**  
Delta Sigma Chi 2.23  
Alpha Gamma Rho 2.2  
Delta Phi Gamma 2.15

**Class Averages**  
1955 2.4 2.6 2.5  
1956 2.0 2.3 2.1  
1957 1.8 2.1 1.9  
1958 1.7 2.0 1.8  
All Men's Average 1.9  
All Women's Average 2.2  
University Average 2.1

At the Spring Fever Hop  
Tonight at 8 in Drill Hall.  
Come one, come all!!

All freshmen interested in the Maroon Key society should submit nomination papers to the Maroon Key between 1 and 5 on Friday, April 16 at Mem Hall. The papers are to be signed by 25 freshmen.  
(Continued on page 6)

**Sorority Averages**  
Pi Beta Phi 2.5  
Sigma Delta Tau 2.48  
Phi Delta Nu 2.469  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.469  
Chi Omega 2.45  
Sigma Kappa 2.41  
Kappa Alpha Theta 2.2  
All Sorority Average 2.4

**Class Averages**  
1955 2.4 2.6 2.5  
1956 2.0 2.3 2.1  
1957 1.8 2.1 1.9  
1958 1.7 2.0 1.8  
All Men's Average 1.9  
All Women's Average 2.2  
University Average 2.1

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## He keeps up with 440,000 customers

"I used to think accountants wore green eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merrick will tell you. "That's before I started working in a modern accounting department."

"I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 140 exchanges in Central

Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that 'the right person is on the right job at the right time,' an old cliché. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.



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## 'Miss Football' Contestant No. 4



CAROL BRUINSMA

—Photo by Tom Smith

## Sports Scraps

There will be a short meeting for all freshman tennis candidates next Monday afternoon in the Cage. The gathering will be held at 5 p.m. and all interested freshmen are urged to attend.

Don Swanson, reliable lefty for the Redmen baseballers last season, has been sent to the Chicago Cubs' farm team at Lafayette, La., for reassignment. Originally, Swanny was working out with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Due to the continued success of the Western Mass. coaches' clinic on campus each spring, a state-wide clinic has been scheduled for next year. At this event, workshops are set up in the three major sports for the coaches present.

Also, the annual Western Mass. high school football jamboree will be held on campus next September 17. Six teams play a half game each in this popular program.

## Candidate No. Four

Carol Bruinsma, a sophomore from Worcester, is the Collegeian's fourth "Miss Football" candidate. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Carol was the 1953-4 Military Honorary Colonel.

The balloting will start in two weeks, and the winner will not be announced until homecoming, October 15. Miss Football will be the Homecoming queen, and will enter SPORT magazine's national contest.

## Lacrosse Team To Face Tufts In Rugged Opener Wednesday

Reversing the usual procedure, Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team will open its season with a couple of rugged opponents instead of starting off with a pair of breathers. UMass will make its initial starts against powerful Tufts and MIT clubs. The Jumbos, one of the better lacrosse teams in New England, will be hosts to the invading Redmen next Wednesday.

## Trackmen To Test Trinity Team Tues.

The UMass varsity track team will face a jinx Trinity squad in its opening meet of the spring season Wednesday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Hilltoppers have defeated the Redmen seven of the last nine times, and Coach Footrick's boys will be especially out to avenge last year's 61-57 defeat.

Captain Squeaky Horn in the two mile, and Wil Lepkowski in the mile are expected to be the big UM point getters. In the dashes the big men are Joe Ratyns and Hal Bowers, with Paul MacInnis and George Higgins in the middle distances.

Howie Forman and Herb Stone are the hurdlers veterans, with Bob Allison entered in the high jump.

In the weight events, senior Al Gilmore and Joe Cardello are shot put experts, with George Anderson and Frank Spriggs in the discus throw.

Pre-season injuries have sidelined lettermen Al Batchelder and Mal MacLeod, but Coach Garber was still able to field a nearly veteran lineup in a warm up scrimmage with Mount Hermon Academy Wednesday. The newly appointed mentor presented starting attack roles to Captain Dick Shores, Jack Gordon, and Matt Sgan, with sophomore Dick Cunniff in reserve.

Three experienced midfielders, Frank Perrone, Pav Pavlovich, and Jim David, took the field as the first line, backed up by a combination of Don LeClair, Bob Clapp, and Al Estes. Gerry McLellan, Don Rizzo, and Jim Rusaakos were slated to serve with the third line.

Redmen vs. North Carolina? According to the university athletic department, there is a possibility that the UMass lacrosse team will play the University of North Carolina stickmen at Alumni Field, next Saturday, April 23. The Tarheels are making a "northern" trip, and the decision will be made next week.

The defense is backboned by lettermen John Suleski and Bob Conroy and newcomer, Bob Lynch. Another first year man, Gise Young, seems to have won the starting goal assignment from veteran Ed Crane.

## Coach Curran Greets 55 Frosh Baseballers

Coach Bob Curran greeted over 55 candidates for his freshman baseball team this week, and the roster will be cut down to playing size today in preparation for Tuesday's game against UConn.

Coach Curran said that he has to hurry in picking his team because of the closeness of opening day. All the positions are open, and it is impossible to tell at this early stage who will fill them. Competition has been keen at every post in the first week of drills.

Three stickouts in practice have been George McCafferty, Don Akerson, and Bob Lingblom—three boys with good high school records. The catching looks strong, and the pitching hazy so far. Coach Curran has quantity now, and he's hoping for quality later.

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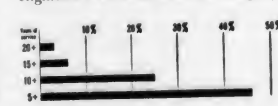
From the earliest days of aviation, Boeing engineers have produced an impressive number of trend creating "firsts"—including the 707, America's first jet transport, shown above.

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bomber, and the 707, America's first jet transport. Boeing engineers continue to design "years ahead," doing research on nuclear-powered aircraft. They are also developing a new Air Force defense weapons system, based on the Boeing F-99 Bomarc pilotless interceptor. These long range programs project Boeing progress far into the future.

One measure of the satisfaction of Boeing careers is given in the chart below. It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company



for five or more years; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 or more years.

Here are other advantages: Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

Of technical graduates at Boeing, 28% hold Mechanical Engineering degrees, 24% Electrical, 19% Aeronautical, and 9% Civil. The remainder is comprised of other engineering graduates, physicists and mathematicians.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write:  
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## STEP RIGHT UP, LADEEZ AN' GENTS!!



## Five YanCon Games Coming Up For Ambitious UM Next Week

## President Mather To Throw Out First Ball On Patriot's Day Twin Bill Against UConn

Coach Earl Lorden of the UMass baseball team turns animal tamer for a week next week, when the Redmen are slated to face two Huskies, two Black Bears, and a Wildcat in five Yankee Conference tussles—all at home.

President J. Paul Mather will throw out the first ball as the defending New England champion Redmen open their official 1955 campaign against the Connecticut Huskies Tuesday in a Patriot's Day double-header; another Alumni Field twin bill Thursday features the Lordenmen and the Maine Black Bears; and Saturday will find a single Open House-High School Day game against the New Hampshire Wildcats.

The pitching selections for this rugged opening week of the season are not certain yet, according to Coach Lorden, but one thing is as certain as the sunrise, Phil Tarpey, the ace of the UMass staff, will hurl one game against UConn, and at least one other during the week.

## Joy Number Three Man

As a result of the trip into Virginia by UMass last week, Pat Joy seems to have won the number three starting job for the Redmen hurling corps. Joy is expected to serve them up in one of the games against Maine.

The only infielder who seems sure of his job for the entire crucial (if this term may be used before the first ball has been pitched) week.

Lou Gobielle is likely to start to short with Bob Pagnini at second. Both hit well on the southern tour. Jim Egan, Bob Brown, and Chick Gagnon are the top infield replacements.

## Redmen Outfield Set

The Redmen outfield seems set with Johnny Bittett in right, Charlie Melton in center, and Brian "Mousey" Wilcox in left. The fourth regular gardener, Ron Lundgren, may open at first base. The reason for this is that the left handed Lundgren could be useful against a righty hurler, and also the regular first sacker, John Skypcek, came limping home with a .153 batting average in the Southland.

As for the opposition, New Hampshire seems to have the top team on paper. The Wildcats won the Yankee Conference last season (and refused an NCAA regional bid) and have a veteran team.

UConn, whom the Redmen whitewashed last year twice, 1-0 and 1-0, still is looking for hitters after a long Southern trip. Maine was 3-3 in the Conference last year and also is on the way up.

Gussie Winters at third base is



## Opening Tilt Cancelled

Wednesday, April 13—Rain and wet grounds cancelled the U of M opening baseball game with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy this afternoon. No "replay" date was set for the game scheduled at New London, Connecticut.

## Much Practice, Little Success On Trip South

Despite the fact that they lost four of five games on their recent southern trip the UMass baseball squad agrees that the venture was valuable in that they picked up lots of practice and game experience.

The bats were booming for UMass in their spring opener Tuesday against Washington & Lee University. The Generals took a 2-0 lead, but the Redmen quickly overcame that and swept on to a convincing 11-3 win.

Ron Lundgren, a .444 hitter on the trip, led the attack for UM with a triple and a long homer.

The next day, at Richmond, the trouble began. Richmond won, 10-1, and the only UMass cheer came when Mousey Wilcox snared a fly with a long running catch.

The final three games of the jaunt were lost by one run. Hampton-Sydney beat UM, 8-7, with Charlie Melton homering for UMass.

At Fort Lee, the last stop, UM lost two extra inning games. Fort Lee, a professional team, won 7-6 and 5-4 in 10 innings. Wilcox collected 4 hits in the first game, and Bob Pagnini hit a homer in the second.

Figures for these five games, which don't count on the regular season record, can be found elsewhere on the page.

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## Southern Trip Figures

BATTING RECORDS												
Player	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Avg.	
Wilcox	5	22	5	9	1	0	0	0	5	2	.409	
Lundgren	5	9	4	4	0	2	1	1	0	4	.444	
Bittett	5	19	1	4	0	0	0	3	1	2	.211	
Skypcek	5	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	.158	
Mellen	5	14	1	3	0	1	1	4	2	4	.214	
Winters	5	22	3	7	2	0	0	2	3	3	.317	
Pagnini	5	17	4	6	2	0	1	2	4	2	.353	
Egan	5	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	
Gobielle	5	18	2	5	3	0	0	4	2	2	.277	
Wisniewski	5	11	3	3	1	0	0	2	2	3	.273	
Burns	3	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	.429	
Rhodes	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Calette	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
PITCHERS	5	16	2	2	0	0	0	3	7	0	.125	
Totals	5	186	29	50	9	3	3	22	34	26	.269	

PITCHING RECORDS												
Player	G	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.	ERA		
Tarpey	2	12.1	7	13	8	19	1	0	1.000	4.90		
Joy	3	11.2	8	14	11	8	0	0	.000	6.84		
Anderson	1	3.2	5	5	2	1	0	0	.000	13.75		
Edgar	1	0.0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
Faucette	2	8.1	6	7	7	4	0	2	.000	6.04		
Knowles	3	10.0	6	12	4	2	0	2	.000	5.86		
Totals	5	46	33	52	30	34	1	4	.200	6.60		

## ATTENTION

## ATTENTION



## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Merced, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Merced, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee. Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee. Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology 1 and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhilarating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58.

Respectfully submitted,

Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

CHAS. BOLLES, 1955  
The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, assure that today's PHILIP MORRIS is the best ever. We know you'll second the motion.



## Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

ble that such a great number of students would vote at all.

The section was changed to agree with the method provided in the regular initiative procedure.

Two of the 17 articles comprising the bylaws concerned the Men's and Women's Affairs Committees and were tabled to allow the respective committees to approve them before the entire Senate ratified.

Dick Keogh reported on the investigation of lighting conditions on Clark Hill Road.

The much-needed streetlight at the bottom of the "Snob Hill" road was installed last week entirely due to action by the Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee.

## "Death Valley" Area A Threat

Keogh told the Senate that the problem in this "Death Valley" area was not included in the lighting contract out for bid for next year indicating that the danger in this area was not realized.

The Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee brought the matter to the attention of Dean Hopkins who brought pressure on the proper parties to accelerate the installation of the light.

Plans for next year include increased lighting near women's dorms and new underground power cables for the men's dorms.

## Report On Parking Lots

Gordon Reid, chairman of the Senate Traffic Committee, reported the results of the joint meeting with po-

liceman Red Blasko, Superintendent of Grounds Ludden, and Dean Hopkins.

The Senate Committee asked the three officials about the possibility of using the Massachusetts gas tax funds for parking lots as well as road resurfacing and it was answered that this will be investigated. The committee and the officials decided it would be worthwhile to take a poll of the present freshman class to obtain an over-all picture of the number of cars they have and would like to have on campus.

## Give Registration Ideas

The Committee also presented the following ideas to define the auto registration procedure: (1) List students in a two file system, one of which should be kept in the police cruiser so that it may be determined exactly who is driving a car when it is seen on campus; (2) Require the presentation of license, registration, and insurance policy in order to obtain a sticker; (3) Conduct registration in a roped off area of the North parking lot so that the policemen may place the stickers on the car of the student registering.

Another recommendation was to charge a fee for registration and use the money for building parking lots.

## Rosenberg Resigns

The resignation of John Rosenberg because of poor health and that of Thomas Connors were announced. George Cole appointed Dick Keogh chairman of the Elections Committee to fill the position left vacant by Rosenberg.

Ed Skellings announced that Li-

## Cash Prizes Offered In Photo Contest Of Campus Students

Student photographers can win up to \$1,000 in prize money in a contest sponsored by Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc.

Entries in the "Campus Stand-Outs" competition must be photos of an individual student representing a campus type. The judges for the contest, which closes May 16, 1955, are Liggett and Myers agents and one professional photographer.

Prize winners will be chosen on the basis of the best photographs and descriptive captions which will be used in advertising for Chesterfield and L&M cigarettes.

The rules for the contest are: entries must be made up of one 8 by 10 glossy photograph with a caption not exceeding six words. The names and addresses of the photographer and the students in the photo must be attached. Both the photographer and the ones photographed must be registered in this school.

All entries must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

barian Hugh Montgomery has agreed to supply free ink to students in the library. This service is currently available.

A motion to approve the constitution of the Animal Husbandry and Bay State Rifle Clubs was passed.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, April 15	Monday, April 18	Thursday, April 21
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date
7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News	7:00 N.Y. Times News
7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record	7:05 According to the Record
7:10 "Pop" Singer	7:10 Eddie Fisher	7:10 Glenn Miller
7:15 Sons of France	7:15 Adventures in Research	7:15 Foreign Affairs Today
7:20 News of Jazz	7:20 Strictly From Dixie	7:20 Tower Club
7:25 N.Y. Times News	7:25 Swing Session	7:25 N.Y. Times News
7:30 Campus Juke Box	7:30 Meet Mr. Callahan	7:30 Broadway Showcase
7:35 N.Y. Times News	7:35 N.Y. Times News	7:35 Impromptu Serenade
7:40 Crazy Rhythms	7:40 U.N. News	7:40 N.Y. Times News
7:45 N.Y. Times News	7:45 Songs From France	7:45 Campus News
7:50 Crazy Rhythms	7:50 Masterworks	7:50 Paul Weston
7:55 Sign Off	7:55 Music in the Night	7:55 Masterworks
8:00 Sign On	8:00 Sign On	8:00 Sign On
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News
8:05 Boston Pops	8:05 According to the Record	8:05 According to the Record
8:10 U.N. Story	8:10 Frank Sinatra	8:10 Glenn Miller
8:15 Masterpieces From France	8:15 Here's to You	8:15 Tower Club
8:20 N.Y. Times News	8:20 On the Beat	8:20 N.Y. Times News
8:25 Jackie Gleason	8:25 N.Y. Times News	8:25 Broadway Showcase
8:30 Masterpieces From France	8:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round	8:30 Impromptu Serenade
8:35 N.Y. Times News	8:35 Nowhere	8:35 N.Y. Times News
8:40 Show Tunes	8:40 Ask the Faculty	8:40 Masterworks
8:45 Impromptu Serenade	8:45 N.Y. Times News	8:45 Campus News
8:50 N.Y. Times News	8:50 Music in the Night	8:50 Paul Weston
8:55 Masterpieces From France	8:55 Sign Off	8:55 Masterworks
9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 Sign On	9:00 Sign On
9:05 Music in the Night	9:05 Dinner Date	9:05 Dinner Date
9:10 Sign Off	9:10 Sign On	9:10 Sign On

## Ugly Man ...

(Continued from page 1)

go to the Save the Children Federation. APO will be assigned an underprivileged child, to which it will send four packages during the coming year. It will supply the child with food, household goods, clothing, school supplies.

The winner of the contest will be announced tonight on WMUA.

The Selective Service exam, scheduled for April 21 at 8:30 a.m. will be held in Goessman Auditorium, and not in the Cage as the ticket reads.

## Adams Dorm ...

(Continued from page 1)

ton tournament thereby proving that they are not all brain and no brawn. Adams has more single rooms than any other dorm on campus, and, therefore, many girls who wish quietude or who are working request rooms there.

Has Bird Feeding Station Mrs. Whipple has endeared herself to the girls in many ways. To make Adams more homey, she has planted a little garden in the back, in which she grows spring flowers. Also in back, she has set up a feeding station for birds, which has attracted many lovely visitors. In addition, she is a willing fourth for bridge.

In partnership with Crabtree, Adams supports a little Korean orphan named Lee Chong Sook, and has received many letters from her. The cost is 30¢ per month for as many girls who care to contribute, and all who do agree that they are more than repaid.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 42 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955

## Senate Lacks Quorum; Meeting Reviews Election Procedures

Lack of a quorum checked all decisive action at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Dick Kehoe, Elections Chairman, read the names of candidates for class officers and senators-at-large and reported on the progress of election preparations.

Short Candidates It was noted that there is only one candidate for each of the offices of president and treasurer of the class of 1958. Since election rules state that at least two candidates must be voted for in the primaries, a discussion ensued on whether space for write-in candidates should be left under those offices only or under all offices.

Hampered by the inability to bring the question to a vote since the meeting was not on the regular Tuesday night and senators could not or were not interested enough to attend a non-required meeting, two opinion votes were taken, and Chairman Kehoe decided to print the ballots with space for write-ins under all offices hoping this procedure will be ratified next Tuesday night.

The lack of interest on the part of the class of 1958 in running for office was noted. Even in the primaries, there are only 11 candidates running for the seven offices.

Asks for Volunteers Kehoe asked for volunteers from the class of 1958 to be on duty at the three centralized polling places next Wednesday as voting will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The university representatives to the conference on women student government at Kingston, Rhode Island, were elected at the Women's Affairs Committee meeting following Senate adjournment.

They are: Mary Lee Boyle, Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary; Freshman House Chairman, Ellie Nicolai (Continued on page 3)

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## Event-Packed Univ. Open House To Attract Thousands Saturday



WHAT WILL THE THREE "ANGELS" DO with Marie Louise (Toby Newman) who fainted on receipt of her lover's letter? Action taken place in the latest Roister Doisters' production that is being put on in the Town Hall.

## RD's Present French Comedy, 'My Three Angels', in Town Hall

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the Roister Doisters' production of *My Three Angels* being presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Amherst Town Hall.

The cast for the hilarious play is headed by Norm Rothstein, Jim Rubert and Mathew Sgan. The three angels are actually three Robin Hood-type criminals who are out to solve the problems of a family that has befriended them.

The play is based on the French *La Cuisine Des Anges* by Albert Husson and Bella Spewack, but the English version retains all the comedy and spice of the original.

After several weeks of hard rehearsal and preparation, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Niedeck, the cast gave its first performance to an enthusiastic audience last night. Capacity crowds are expected tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets can still be purchased at the Stockbridge box office or by calling 900 ext. 351. The play is one of the headlines of the All-University Open House Weekend.

Attention Men All men students are requested to notify the Housing Office of their housing plans for next year. Room reservations will be made at the Housing Office. See page six for further details.

If you want a wide choice of rooms, make your reservations early.

L. Hawse To Talk At Ag-Hort Dinner L. Roy Hawse, Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts, will be guest speaker at the all-agriculture dinner on April 27 in the Commons.

At the dinner, which is sponsored by the Ag-Hort Student Council, each commodity club will have an opportunity to present awards and honors to its members. The event is open to all agriculture students, including both Stockbridge and the four-year school.

The dinner is a subsidiary function of the Council which was formed to make plans for the agriculture departments' part in the University Open House.

About 100 students are expected to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from the presidents of the various commodity clubs.

To Perform Tomorrow The next public appearance of the drill team will be tomorrow, when they perform for the huge crowd of visitors expected at the Open House.

Plans are also underway for the appearance of the Flying Redmen at Westover Air Force Base Armed Forces Day, and parades in Springfield, Amherst, and Holyoke.

Also recipients of an award at Hartford was the Dartmouth College team which swept to top honors in the unarmed drill competition.

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## Visitors to be Fed At Giant Barbecue

An event-packed day, including exhibitions ranging from a furry belly parade to a jet flying show, is planned for the thousands of visitors expected to swarm the campus tomorrow at the university's Open House.

Parents, high school students, and visitors from all over the state will view exhibitions and demonstrations from each university department and will be fed at a giant chicken barbecue by College Pond.

Dairy Classic A Highlight The day-long Bay State Dairy Classic and the special liberal arts program in Old Chapel will be among the star attractions of the day, which is an innovation this year replacing the traditional Parent's Weekend and High School Day.

A speech describing "The Liberal Arts Program at the University of Massachusetts" will be given by Dean Frank P. Baul in OC and at 11 a.m. as part of the Lib Arts contribution to Open House. The music department will present a performance by the Chorus at 3 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Natals To Present Shows Natals shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., exhibitions by the Armor and Air Force Drill teams, Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen at 1:15 p.m., and tennis and baseball games against New Hampshire are among the many spectator events on the program.

Visitors to the Home Economics exhibits in Skinner Hall will witness demonstrations of cookie-making, fabric-weaving and upholstery, and will be entertained with films, tours, and a fashion show of student-made clothing from 3 to 4 p.m.

WMUA To Air Interviews A special Open House program will be aired over WMUA from 1 to 7 p.m. featuring "Man on Campus" interviews and records with David Cullen and Roger Battistella announcing.

A square hole drill and a hydraulic cigarette lighter are among a number of engineering department exhibits, showing practical examples of the theoretical aspects of engineering. A working cut-away of an Allison aircraft engine and a cut-away of the Westinghouse J-30 turbojet will also be on display.

The parade of farm babies at Grinnell Arena at 2:30 p.m. will feature lambs, pigs, calves, and colts. Premier Showman of the Dairy Classic will be chosen following the parade.

Chordettes to Visit Campus Mister Sandman brought Kappa Kappa Gamma a dream yesterday when it was learned that the Chordettes, famous female recording group, will visit the UMass sorority tomorrow afternoon.

Jane Needham, one of the four girls who made "Mister Sandman" so popular a few months back, is a Kappa alumna (on another campus) and sent the UM chapter a telegram announcing their arrival "Saturday p.m." The girls are scheduled to appear at Riverside Park in Agawam on Sunday.

It is not known whether the girls will make a formal appearance at the house or not. They have been in the news lately as figures in the Arthur Godfrey firing stories. The Chordettes were one of the early victims of the now-famous Godfrey axe. Anyway, it can be known that the girls won't get away from campus without rendering one tune—even if it's just in a gathering around the Kappa piano.

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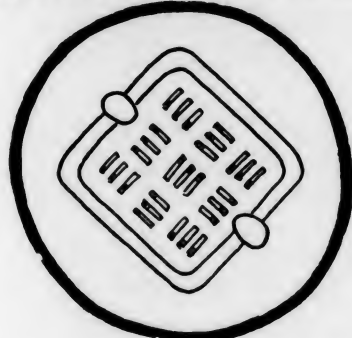
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## LUCKY DROODLES! ALL BRAND NEW!

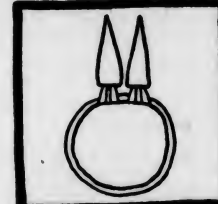
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste neat—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better.

"It's Toasted" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price





## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## INDUSTRY RESCUES HIGHER EDUCATION

"The giants of American industry are engaged in a new kind of competition," A. H. Raskin wrote in the *New York Times* magazine section last Sunday. He continued, "It involves a friendly contest between corporations to devise imaginative new ways to help get private colleges and universities out of the red."

Here is a new and hopeful opportunity for higher education to achieve the recognition and support it has been clamoring for since the industrial age was initiated. Through such a compatible relationship between industry and education, both the corporation and the university will undoubtedly benefit. Much needed research will be undertaken, with no strings attached, and the American university will be given an opportunity to develop in proportion to American industry.

One interesting feature of the program is that the emphasis has shifted from schools of engineering and technology to support for liberal arts colleges. This can be explained by the need for intelligent executive leadership which can be best achieved by a liberal education. President Pusey of Harvard explains it by saying, "The business of liberal education is greatness." "Tis experience," to quote Dr. Pusey again, "you will find preserved in our great books and nowhere else."

The change in attitude arises from varied conditions, both philosophical and political. One cause is that corporations are becoming more community-minded. Another consideration is that industrial leaders are identifying the fate of the colleges with the fate of the private enterprise system; they would rather assume the responsibility for higher education than have the government take on this role. The national government also encourages this action by allowing businesses to write off 5 per cent of their net income for such gifts.

An excellent opportunity is being offered here for the University of Massachusetts to build up its very weak scholarship fund. Perhaps through this cooperation between education and industry we can fulfill the true goal of a state university—equal opportunity of education for all!

## CAR BAN EVOKES ROUSING LETTER

To the editor:

We would like to express our violent disapproval of the jaundiced eye our president has caused to be cast upon Dean Hopkins in the light of the present automobile situation. Through the entire state now undoubtedly looks upon the Dean as a blood-thirsty tyrant and the President as the savior of the veteran, the savior who knew nothing about the present situation. Doesn't the President ever read the *Collegian*? Isn't it a part of his job to know situations reaching the gravity of having seven students suspended from the university?

Let's face it. The dean of any school is predestined to be an unpopular man, for it is his job to deal with students personally, drawing the line where in his opinion it is necessary to maintain discipline. Hence his unpopularity in particular situations which snowballs to popular sentiment. It seems to us that the President's statement in the *Globe* should have been that he would look into the matter immediately rather than that he wasn't aware of the situation and would lift all town car bans at once. The dean is the subordinate of the president, and by any code of ethics should be backed to the limit by him. What conclusion can we draw but that the president hasn't heard of this code? He had three choices. 1) Advise the president in private, allowing him to use his own discretion in the matter, and backing him. 2) Tell the dean in private to rescind his own orders. 3) Pose as the savior. The presiding authority should work through his subsidiaries.

David Wetterberg  
James Kidd



CHATTING amiably with Mme. Gutowska, is Mme. Yvonne-Edmond Poinant, President of the Women's executive association of France who visited the UMass campus last week.

—Photo by Tom Smith

## CHARMING FRENCH EXECUTIVE VISITS MASSACHUSETTS CAMPUS

by Priscilla Elliott

Vivacious feminine charm and executive business leadership are skillfully combined in the personage of Mme. Yvonne-Edmond Poinant, a leading French businesswoman. Mme. Poinant visited the campus last week as one of the delegates of the Woman's Executive Association tour.

Mme. Poinant, a scintillating, silver-haired woman, delighted all who met her with her vivacious sparkle. She was a definite contrast to the picture that the woman executive usually brings to mind. Smoothly polished Mme. was the epitome of mature elegance and charm.

Mme. Poinant was the guest of the State Department. She is the president of the Woman's Executive Association, a former member of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, Vice-President of the National Hand Tools Syndicate. She is owner and director of drop forging enterprises and took over management after her husband's death.

The tour was undertaken in an attempt to see the conditions in the U.S. as they really are. A large amount of Communist propaganda has confused the public so that they do not know what to believe. Mme. has a great interest in agriculture and she was advised to visit UMass to observe agricultural training.

While here, she was entertained at teas at Leach House which she enjoyed very much as some of the girls spoke French and sang French songs. Mme. Gutowska especially helped make her trip more pleasant by doing an excellent job of interpreting. Mme. Poinant understands very little English. Mme. Poinant delighted the girls with her wit. She sat on the floor during the tea and exhibited great interest in college life. She smiled and said, "For the next three days I too am a college girl." Mme. Gutowska replied, with humor, "If you are a college girl, where is your boyfriend?"

Mme. commented that she liked the set up of the dormitories and the housemothers who entertained her at a luncheon. She was surprised that college tuition was under \$1,000 here and also amazed at the large amount of students who pay for some or all of their expenses.

The Hampshire district of the 4-H Club made her an honorary member and gave her a sticker to put on her car in Paris with which she was delighted. Mme. goes to Washington and New York from here to meet her party. She wished to thank the students and faculty for a wonderful visit and their hospitality.

## R.D.'s have ax to grind

To the editor:

For anyone dealing with publicity for an organization the use of a newspaper is very important. On this campus we are limited to the *Collegian* to give the students and faculty information on organizational activities and important dated news. When this timely material is not printed, publicity suffers and the campus is not correctly informed.

Last Wednesday, April 13, a picture and an article about the Roister Doisters' production of *My Three Angels* was handed in to the *Collegian* well before the deadline. This material was typed up by a staff member and with the included picture was given the campus editor. What happened to this item then? Tickets went on sale April 13 yet the campus knew of this only through the co-operation of WMUA and the other area radio stations.

In the Friday, April 15, edition there was a line stating the Roister Doisters play would be held at Old Chapel Aud in conjunction with a general liberal arts program. This information was not correct. Only a short scene from the play will be presented at that time while the regular production will be held April 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Town Hall.

What happened to the Roister Doister material? If it was lost or mislaid the staff organization is highly inefficient. If it was not printed for some other reason I believe an explanation is due.

Nan Crouch

## views and reviews

## Whitman Show Includes Famous Letter

by Madeleine May

"The most famous and most important letter in American literary history," is included in a unique traveling exhibit of Walt Whitman's manuscripts, papers, letters and books being shown in Goodell Library this week.

The letter, dated July 21, 1855, was written by Emerson and acknowledges the receipt of a copy of *Leaves of Grass*. Emerson writes, "I find *Leaves of Grass* the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America has yet contributed . . ."

The exhibit, which is from the Whitman collection of Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit, covers every period of Whitman's creative life. One of the few surviving manuscripts of his early works "The Playground" was published in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in 1846 during his editorship of the paper.

The creative poet at work can be seen in the only known manuscript page of the first edition of *Leaves of Grass* which gives evidence of much hard work by its numerous and detailed corrections.

An insight into Whitman's feelings for Lincoln can be seen in a manuscript where he writes, "He has conscripted of homely shrewdness . . . he conceals an enormous tenacity under his mild and gawky western manners."

Of special interest to all admirers of Whitman is an early draft of "My Captain" which is written in a cursive hand and is still in a rough and unpolished form. Less familiar is a companion piece, "The Sobbing of the Bells," Whitman's lamentation for the murdered Garfield.

An illustration of the poet's method of searching for the right word is the manuscript which bears the title "Good-bye My Fancy." Previous attempts to find a title include, "Good-bye Echoes," "Good-bye Voices," and "Belated Drops of a Passing Shower."

In 1889 Whitman wrote the first page of his Commemorative book. One of the reminiscences in the manuscript reads, "Today finishes the 70th year of my life . . . I am yet with my head above water."

Three years later Whitman wrote his last poem "A Thought of Columbus" and judging from the early trial lines, it is evident that the poet worked with as much effort in his last creative work as in his first attempts.

The Whitman exhibit was first shown at the Detroit Public Library which opened its 100th anniversary of *Leaves of Grass*. Mr. Feinberg designed and has made reproductions of manuscripts and had these laminated so that they could be shown in hundreds of libraries.

by Bell

## CAMPUS ANTICS



The car? . . . It - uh followed me from home, Sir!

## OVER THE FENCE

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

Here's to Dave and Anna. The knot they finally tied On April 16 in Amherst. Anna became Dave's bride. So to them we make a toast—A happy life ahead. The executive editor has a boss "And do I love it!" Dave said.

## ROPED:

Joan Rawlins, KAT and Jimmy Saunders, TC  
Kay Woodall, SK and Charles Gatchell, PMD  
Charlene Clark, Mount Ida Junior College and Jack Larson, TC  
Jody Altpeter, Pi Phi and Carl Steeves DSC

## TIED:

Marjorie Vaughan (former Collegian editorial editor, member of Phi Kappa Phi, and member of Mortarboard) Pi Phi, and Jock Lane (former Collegian editorial editor) reporter on the *Holyoke Transcript*.

Gertrude Eisler, PDN and Andrew Jaque

Marilyn Mishkin, PDN and Al Wakstein, TEPI

Sheila Ryan, past president of KAT and John Flynn, PSK

## BRANDED:

"Bia" Russell, SK, and Ed Parry, '54 alumnae, now in U.S. Army, in the Congregational Church in Winchendon on April 16 at 3:00.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with Carol Gifford as alternate; Upper class House Chairman Sandra Patashnik with Alice Trocchi as alternate; and Women's Affairs members Bonnie Peach and Mona Harrington.

A motion to insert a rule that callers will be permitted in women's dorms on holiday nights and nights before holidays was passed by the committee.

## Amherst Alumni Club To Have Chicken Pie

The alumni in the area who like old fashioned chicken pot pie, can start licking their chops.

An informal meeting of the University's Greater Amherst Alumni Club will be held on Thurs., April 28 at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the First Congregational Church, at which time a homecooked chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served.

At the November meeting, the club voted to raise money for a \$100 dollar scholarship to be given some deserving student from the area. In return for a donation to this cause, and a reasonable price for the meal, each member will receive a fine evening of eating and frolicsome entertainment.

It is urged that the members of the University Alumni Club who live in this area send in their reservations immediately. The deadline is April 25 and the committee suggests that those who do not submit reservations before that date bring a box lunch, as tickets will not be sold at the door.

## WMUA Masterworks

April 24-28

Sunday night, *Scheherazade* requested night.

Monday, Opera (no work featured).

Tuesday, Artist night. Berlioz, *Symphonic Fantastique* played by Eugene Normand.

Wednesday, Tchaikovsky, *Symphony No. 6*.

Thursday, Tchaikovsky, *Romeo and Juliet*.

## C & C PACKAGE STORE

Complete Party

Headquarters

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## Traffic Violators' Names Continued; Urged to Pay Fines

The list of traffic violators released by campus police officer "Red" Blasco and begun in last Friday's *Collegian* is continued below. Offenders are requested to pay their fines immediately.

Among those owing for one violation are: Frederick Curtis, Stanley Dec, John Donnelly, Francis M. Dowd, Robert Dufault, Robert Eaton, Stewart Farley, Norman Farwell, Walter Fenton Jr., Neil Fleming, Richard Franklin, Georgia French, Joseph Gaunt, Anthony Golas, Patricia Goldmann, Charles Gould, Douglas Greenwood, Robert Gregoire, Edward Hanson, Shirley Hastings, Robert Hayworth, John Hay, Peter Hofer, Richard Jackson, John Jacobson, Melvin Jenkins, George Johnson, Harry Johnson, Richard Kamenasky, Richard Kendra, Edwin Kinsline, Edward Kuseja, and William Laing.

Also: Morton Landy, Louis LaPoint Jr., Norman Lariviere, William Lawrence, Robert Lee, Fredrick Leopold, James Livesey, Hugh MacKenzie, Richard MacMahon, John Martin, Joseph Mawson, Ward May, Donald McLean, Alvin Milch, Marc Miller, Dante Motta, James Morrissey, Richard Munroe, Franklin Murphy, and Robert Nepper.

Also: John Newall, James O'Brien, John O'Brien, David Okum, Richard O'Mara, John Palmer, Richard Pat-

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erson, John Porter, Thomas Potter, Philip Powers, George Pratt, Edwin Presnal, Eugene Puhock, William Robinson, and Robert Swift.

## Univ. Concert Band To Make Campus Appearance Sunday

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, makes its first campus appearance of the year on Sunday afternoon as it presents an outdoor concert in front of Memorial Hall at 4 p.m.

As its annual contribution to the visitors who come for University Open House, the band will feature selections chosen from its recent Spring Tour repertoire, including a trumpet trio and a clarinet solo.

The Concert Band successfully completed its second annual Spring Tour of Massachusetts towns and schools on April 3-6, visiting Acton, Danvers, Mansfield, Oxford, Methuen, Marlboro and Randolph, and playing for a total audience of over 4500. It presented four evening and four high school assembly concerts and won high praise wherever it appeared.

Also: Morton Landy, Louis LaPoint Jr., Norman Lariviere, William Lawrence, Robert Lee, Fredrick Leopold, James Livesey, Hugh MacKenzie, Richard MacMahon, John Martin, Joseph Mawson, Ward May, Donald McLean, Alvin Milch, Marc Miller, Dante Motta, James Morrissey, Richard Munroe, Franklin Murphy, and Robert Nepper.

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Also: John Newall, James O'Brien, John O'Brien



## 'Miss Football' Contestant No. 4



FAY HANNIBAL

—Photo by Robertson

**Contestant Number 4**  
The fifth queen in the first annual "Miss Football" contest is Fay Hannibal, a sophomore from Gloucester. Fay is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and also participates in the women's drill team, the Precisionettes.

Due to the fact that contestant number one, Jane Catron, is not planning to return to campus next fall, the Collegian has to pick a sixth contestant. She will be pictured in next Friday's paper, and the following week all five finalists will appear with a ballot for student voting.

A letter from SPORT magazine to the Collegian recently said that they were happy to have the UMass campus participating in the nation-wide voting. The magazine will send the Collegian advance copies, and also will include this office on its mailing list for all releases.

The first "Miss Football" will be unveiled Homecoming Week next fall when UMass plays Rhode Island.

## College Women



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MARINE OFFICER

The travel, companionship, wonderful career training... these are some of the exciting things about the Marine Corps you'll want to know about. You'll want to learn too, about the steady income and many benefits you'll enjoy as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Let's plan to talk it over.



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Enroll in the Marine Corps  
Women Officers Training Class

## UMass Lacrosse Squad Clobbered by Tufts, 11-2, in Opening Tilt

Tufts' powerhouse lacrosse team routed Coach Dick Garber's debut Wednesday when the Jumbos clobbered the Redmen, 11-2, at Medford.

The contest was never in doubt as the perennial New England power slammed home three goals in the first quarter. At halftime, they held a 4-0 edge.

Both UMass tallies were recorded by Mal MacLeod, aggressive attack man. Mac scored in the third period and added another in the final minutes of the game to avoid a shutout. Al Estes assisted on the first Redmen goal. The summary:

**TUFTS**  
Dickson, g. Young  
Harrison, a. Suleski  
C. Shaw, a. d. Conroy  
R. Shaw, a. d. Lynch  
Godzenski, d. mf. Pavloditch  
Tarzon, d. mf. Perrone  
Zolich, d. mf. David  
Markham, mf. a. MacLeod  
Burke, mf. a. Shore  
Rice, mf. a. Gordon  
Tufts spares—Hayes, Schuster, Schlesinger, Sears, Stanford, Stynen, Spungen.

**UMASS**  
MacLeod, g. Young  
Harrison, a. Suleski  
C. Shaw, a. d. Conroy  
R. Shaw, a. d. Lynch  
Godzenski, d. mf. Pavloditch  
Tarzon, d. mf. Perrone  
Zolich, d. mf. David  
Markham, mf. a. MacLeod  
Burke, mf. a. Shore  
Rice, mf. a. Gordon  
Tufts spares—Hayes, Schuster, Schlesinger, Sears, Stanford, Stynen, Spungen.

**First Period**  
1—Tufts, Hayes (Schlesinger)  
2—Tufts, R. Shaw (Harrison)  
3—Tufts, Harrison

**Second Period**  
4—Tufts, Markham (C. Shaw)  
5—Tufts, Markham (Burke)  
6—Tufts, Harrison

**Third Period**  
7—UMass, MacLeod (Estes)  
8—Tufts, Spungen (Hayes)

## Redmen Tracksters Defeated By Trinity Team; Frosh Win

Clean sweeps by Trinity college in the discus, javelin, and shot put events meant defeat for the Redmen tracksters Wednesday when they bowed to the Hilltoppers by a score of 67½ to 58½.

Led by Wil Lepkowski and Squeaky Horn, the Redmen displayed top notch ability in the running departments. Joe Ratyna, with 12 points was high scorer for UM, and Paul MacInnis, Howie Forman, and Hal Bowers were other point men.

Coach Bill Footrick's frosh won their meet with Trinity, 58½ to 53½. The yearlings continue to show the fine talent they have displayed since is entered in the New England at Harvard over the weekend, while the frosh are at Williston.

**Varsity Summary**  
100 yard dash—won by Law (T), Ratyna (M) second, Bowers (M) third, 16.6

120 high hurdles—won by Forman (M), Stone (M) second, 10.9  
Mile run—won by Lepkowski (M), Mac Canless (T) second, Powers

9—Tufts, Harrison (Spungen)  
Fourth Period  
10—Tufts, Sears (Bacon)  
11—Tufts, Schuster (Schlesinger)  
12—Tufts, C. Shaw (Harrison)  
13—UMass, MacLeod

**Varsity "M" OFFICERS**  
At a recent meeting, the varsity "M" club held its annual election of officers. The following men were chosen: President, Richard Eld; Vice President, Donald Johnson; Secretary, George Constantine; Treasurer, John Winters.

Plans have been made for this club to increase in its activities and influence here on campus. It is hoped that all "M" club members take an active part in promoting their club.

## ST. REGIS DINER

WHERE WE TRY TO MERIT YOUR  
PATRONAGE BY GIVING PROMPT,  
COURTEOUS SERVICE AND HIGH  
QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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EASY LIVIN'?

IT'S A PICNIC IN A FINE ARROW MERE-LAN

When relaxing time rolls around, the most comfortable shirt you can own is an Arrow Mere-lan. Mere-lan is cotton at its finest, but looks and feels like cashmere. You know the minute you slip on an Arrow Mere-lan... here is the most luxurious, smoothest feeling shirt in the world.

Mere-lan is available in long or short sleeves, in muted cashmere tones, original patterns, and solid colors. Wear your Mere-lan with a pair of Arrow walking shorts, and you own the perfect combo for the casual life.

Your campus dealer has Arrow Mere-lan now; priced from \$3.50. Arrow slacks, from \$5.00.



**ARROW**  
CASUAL WEAR  
SHIRTS & TIES  
UNDERWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS

## UM Open House Weekend Brings Multi Sports Action

## Baseball Versus UNH Features Home Slate

Open House weekend on campus means a lot of sports action, and the university athletic teams will swing into heavy sports action with everyone slated for work over the weekend. The big event is the Yankee Conference baseball tilt against New Hampshire.

## Saturday Schedule

12:30 m. Football. Varsity vs. seniors  
2:00 p.m. Baseball. Varsity vs. UNH

2:00 p.m. Tennis. Varsity vs. UNH  
2:30 p.m. Baseball. Frosh at Amherst

2:30 p.m. Track. Frosh at Williston  
All Day—Varsity track at New England

## Baseball

Coach Earl Lorden has appointed Amherst's own Pat Joy to do the hurling tomorrow when the Redmen face New Hampshire at 2 p.m. in a Yankee Conference baseball tussle.

Last year, the Wildests were champions of the YanCon and would like nothing more than to knock off the challenging Redmen. The same lineup that faced Maine will go for UMass. Monday, the doubleheader with UConn will be replayed with Tarpey and Faucette slated to hurl.

## Tennis

The regular season for the UM tennis team gets underway tomorrow when Coach Steve Kosakowski's net team plays host to New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference meet at 2.

Al Marcus, team captain, is expected to be leading a strong team into competition this year. The Redmen have Clarence Simpson and Al Boren as big men on the squad, with Marcus and Art Dugas as steady top notch players as well. Others on the list of possibilities to see action against UNH are Paul Connolly and Bob Reed.

## Golf

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's varsity golf team, although not carded for action tomorrow, played yesterday at AIC and will travel to UConn Monday to meet the Huskies.

Captained by Dave Damon, the team has Ben Getchell, Dick Bolton, Paul Campbell, and Warren Packard as its top performers. The first four will be the entries vs. Connecticut, as the Redmen look to improve on last year's mediocre record. Damon is an Amherst resident and is a former local club champ.

## Frosh Baseball

The Little Redmen will play their first game of the season tomorrow when they meet the Amherst Frosh at Amherst. Their rained out game with UConn will be replayed May 14 here.

Coach Bob Curran announced his starting lineup and expressed optimism for a winning year. Starting at first will be George McCafferty with Dick Lyons at second; Don Akerson at short and Art Andrews at third.

In the outfield will be Joe Morone in left, Gene McCarthy in center, and John Scheffler in right. Bob Maguire will open behind the plate with righty Al Kelly pitching.

## Summer Job Opportunity

(YOUR OWN HOMETOWN)  
EARN \$100 A WEEK & UP this summer, undergraduate men.

See Mr. Christiansen, who earned \$3,000.00 in one summer vacation.  
Wednesday, April 27, 4:00 p.m.  
Placement Office



GUSSIE WINTERS, 3B

## Printing...

- College, Fraternal, Sorority
- Newspapers, Invitations, Tickets

Get It Done at —

The Journal Record Press

Tel. 28

Cook Place

Opp. Town Hall

## Football Card Has Varsity vs. 'Has Beens'

Trap plays, T-formations, and ex-would-be has-beens who want to play trap points come out of their winter in this "biggest game since the war" should report to him and his staff at the Cage tonight at 6:30 for a short organizational meeting. Rumor has it, they are going to learn a new set of plays from the X-formations in a half hour. Admission to the "Open House" grudge tilt is free.

The varsity has just finished four weeks of vigorous (to say the least) spring practice, and is ready to take anything that McDermott & Co. can dish out. All varsity candidates, which number around 64, will see action in the tilt.

Coach (playing coach, that is) McDermott has announced that all

## DON'T MISS ONLY SHOW

Free tickets are still available at the C-Store for the Naid's show to be given April 22, 8 p.m., and April 23, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the pool. Why don't you come and bring your parents?

## Belchertown Town House

Italian and American  
Food and Pizza

—DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT—

To the Orchestra of the  
SPRINGFIELD MERRYMAKERS

—Special Attraction, Sat. Night, April 23—

Singer ROSE NOVACK

ROUTE 9

BELCHERTOWN

## What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

## Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric  
This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



## Panhell Council Holds Workshop



Pictured here are the members of Panhellenic Council. From left to right: Jackie Jones, Terry Taupier, Polly LeClair, Sandra Patashnick, Evie Murphy. Middle row, left to right: Mitzi Selwitz, Ann Levanis, Verna Braverman, Doris Rathbun, Sandy Feingold. Back row: Joan Rawlins, Mary Lou Parker, Carol Bruinsma, Sandy Kelley.

Panhellenic Council held its annual Workshop at which officers from all seven sororities met to discuss common problems and projects.

Terry Taupier, president of Panhellenic, opened the meeting and introduced Dean Curtis, adviser to Panhellenic Council. Dean Curtis impressed upon those attending the potential value of such a Workshop.

The major part of the program consisted of panels at which there

was a leader and a Panhellenic member from each sorority.

With a total of eight panels, practically all phases of sorority life were covered.

Ceil O'Donnell led the president's panel; Valerie Bombardier led the social chairman's panel. Ona Gross was leader in the rush captains' panel, and Brenda Campbell led the pledge trainers.

The discussion of the house man-

## Men Students Asked To Notify Housing Of Rooming Plans

All men students are requested to notify the Housing Office of their housing plans for next year.

If a student is married, commutes from home, or lives in a Greek house, he will be permitted to live off campus without written permission from the Dean of Men. This rule also applies to those students presently living in private homes off campus. All other undergraduates will be charged for a dormitory room and should, therefore, make their reservations as outlined below.

**Be Early!**  
Room reservations for Sept. 1955 will be made at the Housing Office, located in the basement of Draper Hall. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For the best selections be early! Dormitories for upperclassmen for Sept. 1955 are Butterfield, Van Meter (new), Chadbourne, Greenough, Brooks and Mills (seniors).

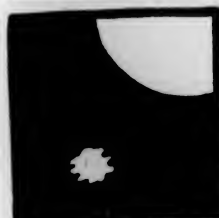
Students now occupying rooms in

agars was led by Marcia Tompkins. Polly LeClair moderated the Scholarship Chairmen, and Sue Tucker led the Standards panel. The remaining treasurer's panel was led by Dorothy Lecman.

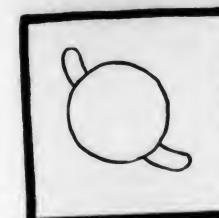
Speaker for the Workshop was Mrs. Shirley Bliss Goldberg, alumnae Panhellenic member, who talked of what sororities can and will do for the campus community.

## HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



COTTON-TAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT  
Arlen J. Kuklin  
University of Nebraska



HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN  
Burt Griffin  
Wake Forest



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 40, N. Y.

\*DROODLES. Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Doodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. *Fasten on to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great shakes because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.*

Better taste Luckies...

**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER** CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Honor Society Elects Members

Thirty-eight students of UM were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, Prof. William H. Ross, president of the campus chapter, announced last week.

**Students Elected Listed**  
Students elected are: Raymond O. Bagley, Jr., Amherst; John Baron,

Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Brooks and Mills who wish to occupy the same rooms for the coming year should make their reservations at the Housing Office April 20-21-22, 1955. Rooms will not be held after April 22.

The County Circle dormitories (Berkshire, Middlesex, and Plymouth) will not be available to first year students beginning this coming fall. Students now living in these dormitories may make their room selections in any one of the following buildings: Van Meter, Butterfield, Greenough, Chadbourne, Brooks and Mills (class of '56 only) at the Housing Office on April 26, 27, 28, 1955.

**Mills Is For Seniors**  
Members of the class of 1956 who have not already done so will make their room selections at the Housing Office on May 2, 3, 1955. Mills House will be the senior dormitory but seniors may elect to live in any upper-class building.

The class of 1957 will make their room selections at the Housing Office on May 5, 6, 1955. The class of 1958 will select their rooms at the Office on May 10, 11, 12. Baker, Lewis and Thatcher will be freshman dorms.

Officers listed

Fall River; Anthony Bernatowicz, Gardner; Betsy L. Biggar, Springfield; Lyndon Carew, Jr., Lynn; Barbara E. Curtis, Greenfield; Stephen E. Urso, Lawrence; Nadia Fedoryshyn, Pittsfield; Ronald J. Fitzgerald, Bondsville; Norman A. Fulton, Weymouth; Chester A. Giza, Palmer; Ina A. Hettinger, Springfield; Richard H. Holm, Falmouth; Edward W. Hughes, Turners Falls; Paul C. Killam, Boxford; and Harriet A. Lane, Westminster.

Also included are: Jonathan P. Lane, Westminster; Henry P. Monaghan, Holyoke; Lawrence Paros, Springfield; William I. Savel, Dorchester; Walter B. Schwimmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David E. Seymour, Springfield; Charlotte N. Sherbrook and Barbara J. Strachan, both of Upton; Sally R. Spurling, Groveland; William E. Todd, So. Hadley; Joan M. Whittemore, Amherst; and Nancy B. Wyman, Auburndale.

**Graduate Candidates Listed**

Graduate candidates for the Master of Science degree elected to Phi Kappa Phi include: Catharine Carr, Oak Bluffs, home economics; Norman Arnold Gurewitz, Worcester, public health; Lorraine Lavalley, Holyoke; mathematics; Louis F. Michelson, Amherst, geology; Raymond Scott, Westfield, mathematics; and Peter Thompson, Australia, food technology. The Ph.D. candidate in food technology is Enio Feliciotti of Amherst. The faculty candidates for Phi Kappa Phi are: Carl A. Keyser, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Robert A. Potash, instructor of history and Leland H. Varley, associate professor of English.

**Officers Listed**

The officers of Phi Kappa Phi for this year are: William H. Ross, associated professor of physics, president; Albert W. Purvis, head of the education department, vice-president; Marion E. Smith, associate professor of entomology, secretary; William B. Nutting, associate professor of zoology, treasurer; Reynold Czarnecki, associate professor of bacteriology, and Doris Abramson, instructor of speech, journal correspondent.

LOST: A Schaefer snorkel pen (black) between Goessman and Drill Hall. Lost before vacation. Finder please return to the Collegian office.

**CALVIN THEATRE**  
NOW—Ends Sat., April 23  
"RUN FOR COVER"  
Plus—"Hell Raiders of the Deep"

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where lies are a habit"  
SAT.—SUN.—MON.  
April 23-24-25  
Tyrone Moore  
**POWER O'HARA**

David Russell Watson  
Franklin & Marshall

**THE LONG GRAY LINE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starts Tuesday — April 26  
"More controversial than 'Devil in the Flesh'... and much more shocking!"

Class of 1957  
Robert Brown  
William Mahoney  
VICE PRESIDENT  
Richard Carlson  
George DiTomassi  
Richard Parent  
John Rosenberg

Class of 1956  
PRESIDENT  
Edward Fouhy  
Harry Johnson  
VICE PRESIDENT  
Arthur Bailey  
John Balaguer  
George Burke  
Cecile Felipe  
Donald Johnson  
SECRETARY  
Louis Neuner  
Judy Wolk  
TREASURER  
Sandra Litwack  
Sherry Richards

Class of 1955  
SECRETARY  
Jacqueline Jones  
Nancy Konopka  
Martha Martin  
TREASURER  
Robert August  
Harvey Austin  
Roland Bibeau  
Francis Driscoll  
Edward Heller  
Gerald Portnoy

Goodell Library  
U of M  
Amherst, Mass.

# Centralized Voting for Class Officers Slated Tomorrow

## The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 43 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1955

## GREEKS TAKE OVER WITH BUSY WEEK AHEAD

### Sammy Kaye To Play His Swing and Sway At Greek Ball Friday

by Roland Lowe

With Sammy Kaye and his inimitable band providing the music, the Greek Ball will be held this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Northampton High School Gym.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Greek Ball Queen by Kaye.

Kaye's band, picked by Billboard last year as the number one sweet band in the nation, is famous for its "swing and sway" effect, especially in dance music.

**Showmanship Excels**  
The bandleader's popularity however, stems not only from his ability to create very danceable music, but also from his high degree of showmanship, as evidenced by his performances in "Sunday Serenade" and "So You Want to Lead a Band."

The "Sunday Serenade" program became so popular that Kaye was flooded with requests by fans for copies of the poems he read on the show. The popular bandleader is certainly familiar with the ins and outs of college campuses. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he won an athletic scholarship to Ohio University, where in his freshman year he received letters in football, track, baseball and basketball.

Kaye's interest in music, however, left little time for athletics which he decided to forsake, and he soon found himself more interested in sharps and flats than in his homework. He organized a band which became so popular that he opened the Varsity Inn.

Continued on page 4

### Mem Hall, Baker, Commons Scenes of Wednesday Voting

by Marcia Winegard

The primary elections for class officers will be held tomorrow in Memorial Hall, the Commons, and Baker dormitory, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Because of the success of the Women's Judiciary elections, the Student Senate will run an all-campus class election at three centralized polls, for the first time in UM's history.

Students from each class must vote for two candidates for each office of their class. If there is only one candidate for an office, a write-in name must be inserted in an allocated space on the ballot.

Since Senate election rules, drawn up and ratified this semester, stip-

ulate that at least two candidates must be voted for in the primaries, write-in candidates will be allowed for the first time.

This issue was debated in the Senate last Wednesday, when Dick Keogh, elections chairman, told the student legislature that there was only one candidate running for each of the offices of president and treasurer of the class of 1958.

Because there was not a quorum present, Keogh acted upon a favorable opinion vote, and printed the ballots with write-in spaces under all offices.

Although there is a lack of interest in leadership in the class of 1958,

Continued on page 4

### Candidates For Class Officers

Class of 1956

PRESIDENT  
Edward Fouhy  
Harry Johnson  
VICE PRESIDENT  
Arthur Bailey  
John Balaguer  
George Burke  
Cecile Felipe  
Donald Johnson  
SECRETARY  
Louis Neuner  
Judy Wolk  
TREASURER  
Sandra Litwack  
Sherry Richards

Class of 1957

PRESIDENT  
Robert Brown  
William Mahoney  
VICE PRESIDENT  
Richard Carlson  
George DiTomassi  
Richard Parent  
John Rosenberg

Class of 1955

SECRETARY  
Jacqueline Jones  
Nancy Konopka  
Martha Martin  
TREASURER  
Robert August  
Harvey Austin  
Roland Bibeau  
Francis Driscoll  
Edward Heller  
Gerald Portnoy

Class of 1954

PRESIDENT  
Anthony Bevirino  
VICE PRESIDENT  
Meredith Fernald  
Carole Humphrey  
Dianne Parker  
Anthony Scalzi  
SECRETARY  
Anna Beddingfield  
Susan Harris  
TREASURER  
William Young



FINALISTS FOR GREEK BALL QUEEN relax in the president's gardens before the start of the big Greek Week. They are, left to right, Marla McLaughlin, nominated by Theta Chi; Barbara Lipari, QTV; Jane Catron, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma; Marilyn Volano, Phi Sig; Barbara Axt, Sig Ep. Voting for the queen is tonight in all Greek houses.

### Ol' Sol Smiles--Open House a Hit

by Mona Harrington

Administration officials running Open House joined in thanks to the weatherman, student aides, and faculty planners for contributing to what was generally considered a highly successful weekend.

Roaring jets, blatant music from the WMUA tower, and cheering throngs from the direction of Alumni Field combined with the milling crowds to give the campus a holiday air, in contrast to its usual weekend desertion.

President Mather in a statement to the Collegian said, "It is a conservative estimate that between 3500 and 4000 people from out of town visited our campus and got a good inside look at our efforts."

The Open House Committee, headed by Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., will meet next week to evaluate the entire program and discuss the future of similar ventures. Mr. Hopkins termed the weekend "very successful" adding "... we learned an awful lot."

Most of the department exhibits were well attended according to University Editor Robert McCartney with the chicken barbecue proving a prize attraction. All barbecue tickets were sold and 200 were turned away.

Military department estimates a crowd of 975 attending its exhibits with 250 more watching Drill Team maneuvers.

The three Nalad performances were well attended as was the Saturday afternoon Choral sing which was filled to capacity with many standing.

The always popular engineering exhibit attracted large numbers and the Bay State Dairy Classic drew a crowd of over 1000.

In an immediate evaluation of the program Mather's statement read, "The chance to talk to students as well as faculty means that the program of the University was translated through the Open House in terms of its quality and sincerity. I think it is obvious to everyone concerned that although this was the first attempt at such an activity, the results in the end justified the tremendous spirit and contribution of everyone."

### Phil Napoleon Coming With Top Jazz Outfit

Queen Voting Is Tonight

### Rain Drowns Sing; Pushed Up To Sun.

Rain ushered in Greek Week Sunday afternoon and forced the fraternity sing to be postponed until next Sunday—making the Greek Week program so loaded with weekend events that there is a shortage of time in which to schedule them.

The big event of the week, outside of the Greek Ball, will be the appearance of Phil Napoleon, national jazz artist. Napoleon is slated to give a concert on Alumni Field Sunday.

**Queen Voting Tonight**

The first event of the week takes place tonight when all campus fraternities and sororities elect the 1955 Queen of the Greek Ball. She will be picked from the group of five finalists, which include: Marla McLaughlin, nominated by Theta Chi; Barbara Lipari, by QTV; Jane Catron by KKG and Kappa Sig; Marilyn Volano by Phi Sig; and Barbara Axt, by Sig Ep.

Sunday afternoon, music takes over with the sing, the jazz concert and the band concert (also rained out last Sunday) all scheduled.

The problem that is troubling the committee at present are the times. The sing has to be held in the afternoon, because the three judges are available at that time.

However, Joe Contino's band concert is slated for 4 p.m. The situation will have to be clarified by the end of the week.

It is tentatively scheduled, however, to have Napoleon's jazz concert at 1, followed by the competitive sing at 3:30, with the band concert at 5:30. Daylight time could save the day.

### 'Chordette' Hoax Tops All Jokes; Kappa Gets Ringers Not Singers

by Jack Chevalier

Mister Sandman brought Kappa Kappa Gamma a nightmare instead of a dream Saturday when four pranksters showed up instead of the Chordettes. It was the most secret and ingenious campus hoax since the invention of freshmen.

Earlier in the week, KKG officials had received a wire from Cadence Records Inc. of New York, saying that the Chordettes, famed singing group, would visit the UMass sorority, since one or more of the group

was a Kappa alumna.

A second telegram Saturday afternoon warned the house that the girls were up in front of the parent-and-student filled house and four figures jumped out singing, "Kappa Kappa, you are a dream."

No, it was not the Chordettes. Their smash hit tune, "Mister Sandman," was being used with different lyrics by four University pranksters who really had the girls faked. Led by senior class president aspirant Ed

Continued on page 4



THE SCENE OF THE CRIME at Kappa Kappa Gamma house is shown here with the "Chordettes," at left serenading the Kappas, who view the proceedings with mixed emotions. Main principals in the big hoax were the boys at the left—Dan Melley (yes, that's his head), Jack Sweeney, Ed Fouhy, and Gerry Cohen.

—Photo by Tom Smith



## The Massachusetts Collegian

CENTRALIZED POLLING  
NEEDS YOU TOMORROW

Campus politics will acquire a veneer of growth tomorrow when the entire school votes in centralized elections for the first time in university history. This is a commendable stride forward, but it will be as meaningless as a raindrop in a thunderstorm if only a small part of the campus votes.

The primaries tomorrow will be worthless without voters. Democracy requires participation. Hence, vote tomorrow.

Candidates For Class Posts List Qualifications  
Day Before Campus Wide Centralized Elections

Primary elections for class officers are being held tomorrow with campus-wide centralized voting. The following is a list of all candidates and their activities and qualifications.

## Class of 1956

## President

**EDWARD FOUBY**, a member of QTV, has held the positions of corresponding secretary, rushing chairman and pledge president of his fraternity. He has been a member of the Press Club, the Bay State Rifles, the Winter Carnival Committee, and the Winter Carnival Committee. A member of the Newman Club, he was also an assistant sports editor of the Collegian.

**HARRY ("BUZZ") JOHNSON**, running for re-election as president, is currently the president of Lambda Chi. A football player, Buzz has been a member of the class ring committee, Winter Carnival committee, Mcawamp's birthday committee and the Christian Association World Responsibility Commission.

**Vice President**  
**ARTHUR BAILEY** this year has served as Co-chairman of Publicity for Winter Carnival, a member of the Student Union Planning Committee, Roister Doisters, Campus Varieties, and the Social Activities Committee. Last year, he served as the sophomore class president. Student Senator, Chairman of the Soph-Senior Committee and was in the inter-class plays.

**JACK BALAGUER** is currently the house manager of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, and a member of the Business Administration Club and the Canterbury Club.

**GEORGE BURKE**, Lambda Chi, just won the Ugly Man on Campus contest. A versatile figure in the sports world, he starred on the All-Yankee Conference Team in 1954 and was captain of the intramural all-stars. He plays softball and is a record bowler for the house. He is a member of the Newman Club and the Varsity "M" Club. A senator last year, Mr. Burke entered UM in his sophomore year from the U of Maine and the Const Guard Academy.

**CECILE ("ELIP") FELIFE**, a Phi Phi, is running for re-election as vice-president. A dorm treasurer this year, she is also a member of the Newman Club, the Carnival Committee and the Ring Committee.

**DONALD "RED" JOHNSON**, from Fitchburg, will be a co-captain of the football team next year. He is vice-president of the Varsity "M" Club, a member of the Phys Ed Majors Club and the track team. He is the house manager of his fraternity, Kappa Sig.

**Secretary**  
**LOUIS NEUSNER** has been publicity chairman for Campus Varieties, secretary of AEPI, a member of the Winter Carnival committee, a Maroon Key, and a senator. He is secretary of the IFC, publicity manager for Yu-Hoo, and a member of the Hunk-back staff.

**JUDY ("JUD") WOLK**, a junior from Waltham, is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. She is the incumbent secretary of her class, and is an inactive member of the Roister Doisters.

**Treasurer**  
**SANDRA LITWACK** from Malden has been a Drill Team member for three years. She currently works on Yu-Hoo and the Index on which she will be managing editor next year. A member of the Campus Varieties this year, she is also in Hillel and was a member of the Carnival Ball Committee. She is also assistant treasurer of SDT.

**SHERRY RICHARDS**, running for re-election is the treasurer of KKG. She is the captain of the cheering squad, the general chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee and a member of the Education Club.

## Class of 1957

## President

**ROBERT BROWN**, now president of the sophomore class, is also a member of the Maroon Key. He is on the Social Activities Committee, Wesley Foundation, Christian Association and DeMolay. A cross country runner, he belongs to Lambda Chi fraternity.

**WILLIAM MAHONEY** is currently class treasurer, and a member of the Maroon Key, and the Interfraternity Council. He plays football, belongs to the Newman Club and was a Student Senator. He belongs to SAE fraternity.

**Vice President**  
**RICHARD CARLSON** comes from Springfield and lives in Greenough. He could not be reached before the paper went to press.

**GEORGE DITOMASSI**, from Holyoke, is a Phi Sig and president of Maroon Key. He is a counselor at Chadbourne and served on the Campus Chest group.

**JOHN ROSENBERG** is currently secretary of Sig Ep and a member of the Student Senate. He is a Col. legian reporter and a past member of the Mili Ball committee.

**RICHARD ("SUNSHINE") PAR-ENT** is an engineer at WMUA, plays on the University Dance Band, and has been a band leader for two years. He is also a member of the Air Cadet Squadron and the Newman Club.

**Secretary**  
**JACQUELINE F. ("JACKIE") JONES** of Phi Phi, comes from Middleboro. She works on publicity for Pan-Hell, is business manager of the Chorus and is a member of the Index staff.

**NANCY KONOPKA** lives in Easthampton. She is a member of KKG and the Scrolls. Miss Konopka is the present class secretary.

**MARTHA MARTIN**, president of Scrolls, treasurer of the Ski Club, and secretary of both Chi O and the International Club, comes from Amherst. She is also a member of the Operetta Guild and the Campus Chest committee.

**Treasurer**  
**ROBERT AUGUST** is a member of Theta Chi and the Maroon Key. He comes from Agawam.

**HARVEY AUSTIN** is rushing chairman of Delta Sig, president of the Ski Club, production manager of the Concert Association, and a member of the Mili Ball committee, the Air Cadet Squadron, and past member of the freshman ski team. He

## SPECIAL PRIMARY ISSUE

In the spring, Umen and women turn politicians, and for them and their 3500 and more constituents the Collegian turns ultra-political.

This is the annual primary issue, with summaries of almost every candidate running for office. Next week the paper will turn out a special regular edition, which will include sketches of senators-at-large, too.

## WALKING THE PLANK — Sam Kaplan

## Plaque in Memorial Hall Honoring Spanish War Victim Marks Tragic Irony of Patriotism

On a corridor wall in Mem Hall, between the music room and the Adelphi-Isocon room, there is a bronze plaque, which is ignored.

The plaque is dedicated to a man who attended this school in 1877. His name was Walter Mason Dickinson. Walter Dickinson died when he was 32 year old, a young age for death. He suffered from a fatal disease called patriotism, which is fatal because it frequently leads to war.

In April, 1898, the United States went to war over Cuba and devastated what remained of the old Spanish empire, while acquiring an American empire. In April, 1898, Walt Dickinson turned 32. Three months later he was dead on the field of battle at El Caney, Cuba, where it is very hot and mosquito-ridden in the middle of the summer.

We do not know about him, except for what we can learn from that plaque in Mem Hall, which calls him a pupil, a teacher, and a soldier, and says he died on the field of battle. But on the bronze tablet is something else. "The day will surely come," says the plaque, "when one could wish no other epitaph than this: he lived and died an American citizen."

I do not know where the quotation comes from, but I do know that it was a terribly ironic thing for Walter Mason Dickinson's friends to put that on the plaque, for it is that very sentiment, that cocky patriotism called chauvinism, which helped kill Walt Dickinson. His friends put the plaque up after the First World War in the same patriotism which kept us out of the League of Nations.

Staying out of the League, after all, was one way of making sure that everyone born in this country would die American citizens, rather than as citizens of the world. We went to war in 1941 and more than 200,000 Walt Dickinsons died as American citizens. Millions of others died as British citizens, or as Frenchmen, or Germans, or Russians, or Chinese, or Filipinos, and some of them were also pupils, teachers, and soldiers. All of them were men.

Just after Pearl Harbor E. B. White, who wrote for *Harper's* and the *New Yorker*, penned a column called "Intimations." In it he said: "The passionate love of Americans for their America will have a lot to do with winning the war. It is an odd thing though: the very patriotism which we must rely on is the thing that must eventually be in part relinquished if the world is ever to find a lasting peace and an end to these butcheries."

"...Since I started writing this column snow has begun falling again... For this picture, for this privilege, this cameo of New England with snow falling, I would give everything. Yet all the time I know that such emotions have had a big part in the world's wars. Who is there big enough to love the whole planet? We must find such people for the next society."

That is why I am a little disappointed when I look at Walt's plaque, because I am sure that the day will come when one will wish no other epitaph than this: he lived and died a man.

rather cow college-ish. Probably the Ag department had too many chickens, or something. Who knows—it may have been a cold winter in the chicken houses.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Pond Green Lunch.  
Cacaphony Scolded

The administration is claiming success for the Open House Weekend, but since crowds were noticeably smaller than the turnout at High School Day, we're skeptical.

A horrible feature of the weekend was the honky-tonk cacaphony called music issuing from the South College tower. That, combined with the Chicken Barbecue, led to a carnival atmosphere to the university. We're not pleased.

By the way, that Barbecue on the Pond Green has convinced us not to join in another Walk on Walks campaign. If visitors can carve chicken legs there, why can't students carve paths?

As for the Barbecue, it seemed not quite in keeping with the new concept of the university. This seems

RD'S SPARKLING  
IN 'MY 3 ANGELS';  
NIAIDS ADEQUATE

Four sparkling characterizations set off a scintillating Roister Doister performance of *My Three Angels* at the Amherst Town Hall over the past weekend.

James Ruberti, as one of the three angel-convicts, and Edward Crowley, as bad man Henri Trenchard, were positively magnificent, while Norman Rothstein and Matthew Sgan, playing the other two convicts, were superbly lost.

The remaining actors ranged from more than competent to less than mediocre. Everett Kartun, playing Felix Ducotel, carried his part well, but most of the rest of the cast was wooden. The female characters were as a group unconvincing.

As a play, *My Three Angels* is funny, despite its two murders and its telling of the occurrence of others. With such grimness to bear the play could easily have been unbearable, but the bouyant jobs turned in by the three angels usually concealed the gravity inherent in death.

Playing their parts so lightly, the trio almost made the murders joyful, although eventually the double snake-poisonings became incredible.

In fact, the Sam and Bella Spewack vehicle, adopted from Albert Husson's comedy *La Cuisse de l'Anges*, was often implausible. Nonetheless, it was delightful implausibility.

To use a neutral word, the Naiads show Friday and Saturday nights in the pool was interesting. The remark that the girls did quite well considering the fact they had water in their way is probably unjustified, though the performance was not what was expected.

In this blown-up age of 3-D, Cinemascope, Stereophonic Sound and all the et ceteras, including Hi-Fi, the Naiads show fell a good deal short of being an extravaganza.

At the same time, it fell short of being artistic, too. At this point the remark about water being in the way brushes on truth. The music was fine, and the synchronization was excellent; the swimmers were mostly well trained, and the show was sometimes impressive. Yet, the aqua show seemed lacking an aesthetic or an emotional punch.

*My Three Angels* was production number 82 for the RD's, now 45 years old. They are the most ancient of campus extracurricular activities.

## Varsity Wins Spring Contest

Climax to Training Ends With 13-2 Score;  
'Has Beens' Perform Well Despite Losing

by Jack Chevalier

All kinds of quantity, but not too much quality showed up for the "varsity-has been" football game Saturday, when the varsity climaxed their spring training period by knocking off a cross-section of life called "The Alumni." 13-2.

Scoreless First Period  
Coach Charlie O'Rourke of the regulars moved players in and out of the lineup by the half-dozen, doing more shuffling than the original Mississippi Gambler. But the starting varsity unit had a hand in both of the winner's touchdowns.

After a scoreless first period, a varsity drive wound up in paydirt when Clark Gay smashed over from the two. The group of has-beens, used-to-be and never-were got two points back on a safety within five minutes. This happened when Lou Kirsch tackled Buzz Johnson in his own end zone.

Johnson is a guard and how he got the ball, we'll never know, but Kirsch tackled him. (Lou played hard; he never wants to turn in his cleats.)

Whalen Throws TD  
The final TD of the day came in period three when Tommy Whalen—he was head and shoulder pads above the other signal callers out there—hit Dickie Wright with a pass on the

two. Wright, who also impressed, scored after making a good catch.

"We Need Benoit"  
The game, witnessed by some 1000 Open Houseers, was fairly well played and interesting. The varsity question at the end of the game was, "Who's gonna play tackle?" The alumni just said, "We needed Benoit." The lineups:

Varsity (13)  
Ends—O'Rourke, Ryan, Kidd, McDonald, Ingram, Otterbein, Dacey.  
Tackles—MacKenzie, Sprague, Noyes, Deane, D'Amelio, Berry, Macchia.  
Guards—Mason, Sousa, D. Johnson, Miller, Samson, Mahoney, Dolan, Varrichione, Crockett.  
Centers—MacRae, McGowan, Holowachuk.  
Backs—H. Carey, Hadley, Thompson, DeValle, LaFontaine, Noble, D. Carey, Whalen, Blume, Norman, Carpenter, Harley, Cieri, Costello, Gay, D. Johnson, Enos, Wright, Morris, Mosini, Maclean.

Alumni (2)  
Ends—Blanchard, Blismontette, Torchia, Pelsky, Frye, McDermott.  
Tackles—Gilmore, Kirsch, Gagnon, Dufault, Guards—Ditomassi, Seifer, Bowler, Carr, Skilkins, MacPhee.  
Centers—Deaurdis, Flynn.  
Backs—Agassiz, Clement, Mackie, Gildea, Mahoney, Surgen, Porter, Howard, Shen, J. Whalen, Hennessy, Burke.  
By Periods:

Varsity	0	6	7	0	13
Alumni	0	2	0	0	2
TD's	Gay, Wright,				
PAT—Maclean					
Safety—H. Johnson (by Kirsch)					
Officials—Hush and Bell.					

UMass Stick Team  
Drops MIT Contest  
By Final 8-3 Score

by Doc Enos

Swapping their sliderules for lacrosse sticks, the embryo engineers of M.I.T. defeated an invading UMass team, 8 to 3, in Boston last Friday afternoon. The Redmen, sparked by Mal McCloud's three goal performance, nearly ruined the M.I.T. blueprints for victory, but the superior stickhandling and experience of the Tech boys gave them the win.

Shortly after intermission, the score was knotted at 2 to 2 when regular goalie, Gise Young, was ejected on a three minute major foul. During his absence, the Tech squad picked up three quick markers and a 4 to 2 lead. McCloud, who has done all the UMass scoring this season, narrowed the margin before the frame ended.

In the final stanza, Goalie Young ran afoul of the officials once again and was banished for the rest of the contest. The engineers from Boston rang up four very large scores to a 4-3 victory. Although they dropped their second straight contest, the Redmen are developing into a strong squad. Their attack is becoming more potent and well coordinated and the defense grows stronger each afternoon.

TARPEY & FAUCETTE TAKE  
REDMEN FIRST TWO WINSSLOPPY FIELDING CAUSE FOR  
NEW HAMPSHIRE LOSS

by John Holowachuk

Although the rain has washed out the UMass-UConn double-header twice now, the Redmen, NCAA District 1 New England Champions, have opened their 1955 season with playing host to the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire. The clutch pitching of Phil Tarpey and Joe Faucette gave the UMass nine a double opening win over the "Black Bears" from



JOE FAUCETTE

PHIL TARPEY

Maine, 1-0, 2-1. Faulty fielding was responsible for the first UMass defeat as the Blue Wildcats coked out a 4-3 victory last Saturday afternoon.

## Tarp Looks Good

On a dark, dismal day, right-handed Phil Tarpey opened up the season by facing 23 batters in seven innings. "Tarp", yielded two walks and gave up the only Maine base knock to the Wildcats' Calvin Cadieux in the fifth inning while striking out seven in his 1955 pitching debut.

Opposing pitcher Charlie Ohsedelt pitched a beautiful ballgame also, but he was charged with the loss although he yielded only two hits. Ohsedelt's downfall came in the fifth inning when UMass' second baseman Jim Egan poked a single to left; Captain Yogi Wisniewski followed Egan's single with a 377-ft. triple down the right field line which provided the Redmen with the only run of the 1-0 ballgame.

## UMass Gets Gift

Lefty Joe Faucette matched Tarpey's performance by pitching a neat three hitter. Faucette walked two while striking out three.

Both UMass runs in the second Maine game were actually handed to them. After UMass' Gus Winters sacrificed Brian Wilcox to second, (Wilcox reaching on an error) John Bittetti reached first as the Maine shortstop threw the ball into the dirt. Center fielder Charlie Mellon stepped up to the plate and smashed a line single to left field bringing around Wilcox with the first score.

## Maine Doubleheader

(First Game)  
UMASS ..... 000 010 x-1  
RH—Wisniewski, SB—Wisniewski.  
(Second Game)  
UMASS ..... 001 000 1-2  
MAINE ..... 000 000 1-1  
RH—La Cierro, Mellon, Winters. SB—Cadieux, SB—Bittetti.

## Odds 'N' Ends

Color slides of the Operetta Guild's dress rehearsal of *Pinocchio* will be shown to the public tonight at 8 in Mem Hall. See you there.

LOST: A history and English notebook at the snack bar Saturday morning at 10:30. Finder return to Pete Kyroutz, 232 Baker, or to the Collegian.

## GRID QUEENS ON TV

The five "Miss Football" queens, along with the Collegian sports editor and the past and present alumni home coming chairmen, will appear on TV Thursday night. The program will originate from the Do-It-Yourself Home Show in West Springfield, and will be on Channel 61 at 7:15 p.m.

## Two Home Games

Midlebury is due here Thursday for a contest with the UMass nine. They are followed by the Aces from AIC who are expected to invade the campus on Saturday.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates  
talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind...

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get. "So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



## CUMMERBUNDS — DRESS TIES — DRESS SHIRTS.

All accessories for the Greek Ball.

F. M. Thompson & Son



Chordettes...  
(Continued from page 1)  
Fouhy, the group included Dan Melley, Jack Sweeney (all QTV) and Gerry Cohen of AEPI.

Since the Collegian was informed of the trick earlier, it was able to obtain a "before and after" comment from house president Joan Cook. It tells the whole story better than we can.

JOAN COOK,  
12:15 p.m. SATURDAY:  
"The only thing the telegram said was that they'd be here in the afternoon. We invited them to a buffet supper between 3 and 5 and we were rather sure they'd come at that time."

"Their telegram came from Cadence Records in New York. I never heard of it, but I guess that's where they make their records."

"We are hoping they do show. There will be quite a few people here. The girls in the house are just thrilled—they think it's the greatest."

"At first we thought it might be a joke, but when we saw they were going to be in Riverside tonight, we knew it must be true. We are interested to know about them, and how

many of them are Kappas. We are keeping our fingers crossed hoping they'll find time to come."

JOAN COOK,  
5:35 p.m. SATURDAY:  
"We're a houseful of surprised, embarrassed girls. At first we were just flabbergasted."

"We received a telegram from Northampton saying they were on their way, so I was at the ball game talking it up—making it a big deal, you know."

"Then I went to the house with a Collegian photographer, and saw the four boys. I thought they were playing a joke—you know, QTV, always good for a laugh. But after they sang, Ed Fouhy—he thought of the idea—explained the whole thing. We couldn't believe it at first, but our final reaction was that it was AN AWFULLY GOOD JOKE. They did everything so carefully. It was the most ingenious stunt I've ever heard of. We are laughing it off now, but 'Mister Sandman' is Kappa's permanent theme song from now on. But the boys wouldn't even stay to eat."

When the Kappa house president learned that the Collegian had been tipped off earlier, she exclaimed, "How could you do this to us?"



SAMMY KAYE

Sammy Kaye...

(Continued from page 1)

a dine and dance spot where his own music would be featured.

The Inn is now an institution at the university, and it marks the beginning of the orchestra leader's famous career. After graduation, he kept his collegiate dance outfit together, and before long, had found his niche in the entertainment world.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

The annual Student Senate budget meeting will be held tonight in Skinner Auditorium at 7 p.m. Representatives from organizations that receive funds from the Student Activities fee should be present. The student body is also urged to attend this important financial meeting.

Elections for next semester will take place at the weekly Collegian staff meeting Thursday at 7. It's the most vital meeting of the year, so if your name is on the masthead, come on down. Attendance compulsory for staff members.

The Spanish club will present a three-act drama completely in Spanish in Old Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 3. The play, *La Casa de Bernarda Alba*, has an all-girl cast composed of university students and faculty.

Junior class rings are now on sale at the C-store, and will be there all week. A \$5 deposit is needed to sign up for a ring, and all other payments must be made before the rings are delivered May 4, 5, 6.

There will be a meeting of the MTRP committee Wednesday night at 5 in Mem Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

Voting...  
(Continued from page 1)  
with only eight candidates running for four offices, there is considerable interest in running for office from the classes of 1956 and 1957, with 26 students vying for eight offices.

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Here's your opportunity for pleasant summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist the director of Child Craft work in your home state. Complete training given. Company representative will conduct personal interviews on campus May 3. Report to placement office between 10 and 4.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
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"Man Without A Star"  
8:05 - 6:30 - 9:30  
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CALVIN THEATRE  
Ends Sat. — April 30  
"Underwater" with Jane Russell  
8:00 - 6:05 - 9:15  
"An Inspector Calls" 1:30 - 4:35 - 7:45

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Tues.-Thurs. — April 26-28  
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## Senate Budget Meeting Ratifies Largest Expenditure in History

by Micki Marucci  
At an unusually calm and uneventful Senate budget meeting, Bruce Nilsson's efficient presentation of 1955-56 student tax expenditures, the largest in the university's history, was rewarded by swift, unanimous ratifications of all proposed budgets.

The hike in the WMUA appropriation to \$4,645.13—a figure over double the current year's station budget—aroused the most discussion. Equipment Must Be Replaced  
Nilsson explained the necessity of replacing almost all WMUA equipment for next year's new quarters and purchasing converters for all dorms, fraternities, and sororities next year or soon after.

The compromise effected in the Finance Committee's meeting with the Judging Teams was explained by Nilsson. The per capita tax of \$5.00 usually received by the teams will go into a Special Activities Fund to be administered by the Senate. Of these funds, no more than \$1,500.00 is to be allotted to the Judging Teams and the rest is to go to other university departments for similar purposes.

The Collegian budget called for a reduction in the per capita tax from \$3.00 to \$2.75 due to increased revenue from the growing student enrollment. The newspaper's two-issue-a-week budget was accepted by the Senate and Sam Kaplan, Collegian representative, pointed out that any extra funds would be used for experimenting with daily issues second semester next year.

Ya-Hoo will receive its first regular appropriation next year of \$2,070.68. Ganz Voted Honorary Senator  
Dave Ganz, Business Manager of Ya-Hoo and non-senate member of the Finance Committee, was complimented on his excellent work for the Fi-Com and was voted the first honorary non-voting senator in the history of the university. He was also presented with a small mysterious gift from a member of the Fi-Com.

The changes in the per capita tax as well as an increase in the Student Government Tax of \$7.75 to support increased appropriations for the four

Committees are now being formed for Spring Day (Metawamp's birthday). Anyone interested please contact before May 3: Buzz Johnson, L.C.A.; Flip Felipe, Hamlin or Pi Phi; Sherry Richards, Hamlin or KKG; Jud Wolk, Pi Phi or Arnold. All classes are invited to participate.

## Girls Live, Grow and Develop in Hamlin Dormitory

By Sandra Feingold  
"A dormitory isn't just to live in; it's to grow and develop in." This comment by Mrs. Elsie Rich, Hamlin's housemother, is perhaps the reason why girls return to it year after year. A large percentage of girls will return to Hamlin for their fourth year next year.

What is there in Hamlin that makes them return every year? Part of the attraction is Mrs. Rich, who does everything in her power to make Hamlin more than just a place to put your books. This year, she was instrumental in starting a series of student-faculty coffee hours in Hamlin. The topic of the discussions was "Educating Women in A Changing World," and the speakers included Mr. Wilkinson of the Sociology department; Dr. Field of the Psychology department; and Dr. Fennell of the education department.

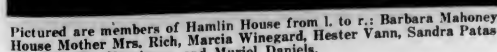
With their buffet supper after Military Ball, Hamlin initiated the idea of having suppers after campus dances.

The dormitory was named for Margaret P. Hamlin, who was a placement officer of the University. It was occupied by boys in 1949-50, and Mrs. Rich and the girls took over in 1951. There are now about 175 upperclass girls in Hamlin.

Hamlin is the second dorm fortunate enough to have a television set. It was a Christmas gift from the father of one of the girls, and gets plenty of use.

Hamlin's officers include senators Marcia Winegard and Priscilla Harriman; Barbara Mahoney, social advisor; "Flip" Felipe, treasurer; Sondra Potashnik, house chairman; and Betty Frisch, Muriel Daniels, Betty Munch, Marcia Winegard, Hester Vann, and Priscilla Harriman, all counselors.

To show that the new dorms aren't the only ones with innovations, Hamlin recently acquired a brand new set of rec room furniture, furthering its



Pictured are members of Hamlin House from l. to r.: Barbara Mahoney, House Mother Mrs. Rich, Marcia Winegard, Hester Vann, Sandra Potashnik, Priscilla Harriman, and Muriel Daniels.

## Greeks To 'Swing and Sway' To Rhythm Of Sammy Kaye



George Cole is pictured casting his ballot in last Wednesday's primaries as poll worker Mona Harrington looks on.

## Crowning of Queen To be Ball Highlight

The highlight of tonight's Greek Ball will be the crowning of the Greek Ball Queen by Sammy Kaye, whose imitable band will provide the music for this event.

The Queen has been elected from five finalists. The finalists are, Marla McLaughlin, nominated by Theta Chi; Barbara Lipari, by QTV; Jane Catron, by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma; Marilyn Votano, by Phi Sig; Barbara Axt, by Sig Ep. The results of last Tuesday's election will not be known until tonight.

The band for the Northampton High School Gym event is famous for its "swing and sway" effect, especially in dance music. The Greeks will have very danceable music tonight starting at 8:30 p.m.

Other Greek events for the week-end will be the appearance of Phil Napoleon, national jazz artist; the Greek Sing; and the University Hand Concert.

Phil Napoleon and his Memphis Five will give a jazz concert tomorrow at Alumni Field from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are on sale at the C-Store. They may also be purchased from each fraternity I.F.C. Representative.

Sunday afternoon, the rain-outed I.F.C. Sing will take place in front of Memorial Hall at 2:30. Following

the sing, Joe Contino's University Concert Band will give its first campus performance of the year at 4:00, also in front of Memorial Hall. Both afternoon events will be conducted "Tanglewood" style.

Experienced judges will select the winning fraternity out of the 13 represented in the Greek Sing. The judges are: Flora Contino; J. Clement Schuler, Director of music at Amherst High School; and Dr. Richard Berg, Director of music in Springfield schools.

## Election Results

The first campus-wide election by the Centralized System has proved to be a great success. Slight interest in the almost uncontested Junior election coupled with a light Sorority and Fraternity vote was the reason for the low number of votes cast.

Class of 1956		Class of 1957	
President	George Ditomassi	President	Tony Bevivino
Vice President	John Rosenberg	Vice President	Raymond Grandchamp
Secretary	Jackie Jones	Secretary	Meredith Fernald
Treasurer	Nancy Konopka	Treasurer	Lianne Parker
	Robert S. August		Anna Heddingfield
	Fran Driscoll		Susan W. Harris
			William Young
			Earl Cheney

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## Miss Football Contestant No. 5



ELAINE MUNROE —Photo by Tom Smith

The fifth and final "Miss Football" contestant is Miss Elaine Munroe, a sophomore from West Boylston. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and replaces her sorority sister, Jane Catron in the Collegian's contest. Miss Catron will enter Cornell in the fall. Next week, pictures of all contestants will be run with a ballot box for student voting.

## Odds 'N Ends ...

(Continued from page 3)  
The Literary Society Prize of \$25.00 will be awarded for the best original unpublished composition of poetry, fiction, or non-fiction by a student at the University of Massachusetts. Submit manuscripts to Mr. Leon Baron, Old Chapel, at or before 12 noon, May 7, 1955.

Students desiring part-time employment next year—Sept. 1955 to June 1956, should submit applications to the Placement Office prior to May 15. Students who now hold jobs and hope to retain them for the coming year must reapply. Jobs will not be retained for those who fail to renew their applications.

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## Netmen Cream UNH; To Battle Clark Saturday

Fresh from an opening win over New Hampshire, and two weekday rain-outs, the UMass varsity tennis team will travel to Worcester tomorrow afternoon, to take on the Clark University netmen.

Needless to say, Coach Kosakowski was satisfied with his team's convincing triumph over the Wildcats Saturday. The Redmen won five of six matches in singles competition, and swept the three doubles events.

Captain Al Marcus started the ball rolling by defeating his singles opponent 9-7 and 6-0, and in turn Paul Connolly, Al Boren, Lee Linton, Bob Reed, and Art Dugas all played top notch tennis.

In the doubles, Linton and Marcus, Reed and Boren, and Dugas and Dave Meltzer teamed up to take all the bacon.

During the week, matches with UConn and Holy Cross were washed out. The UConn match will be replayed May 17, and the Holy Cross tilt has been cancelled.

Clarence Simpson, outstanding UMass performer, has an injured foot, and will not be ready for tomorrow's Clark match. However, his recovery has been rapid, and he's due to return before the Yankee Conference flights next weekend at UNH.

## UM Lacrosse Team To Challenge Amherst

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the Amherst lacrosse team will journey across town to inspect the hospitality of the UMass squad. The violent manner in which the Redmen intend to treat their guests would hardly meet with Emily Post's approval.

The Jeffs figure to be rather unruly guests as they will try to frustrate Coach Dick Garber's team's hopes of gaining their initial win of the season.

With a convincing victory over WPI plus a couple practice game wins under their belts, the Jeffs will supply some rugged opposition. Knowles and Funkhouser are two high scoring threats, and Co-captain Burns and Tuller backbone the defense. Harry Gotoff, who also tends goal for the hockey team, will be guarding the nets for Amherst.

The Redmen lineup will remain the same with Mal MacLeod, UMass' highest and only scorer, again leading the assault.



SUSAN INMAN

## Frosh Plays Par Golf But Can't Make UM Team—She's a Girl!

by the Sports Publicity Dept.

A five-foot-nine inch University freshman almost made intercollegiate golf history! Miss Susan Inman could have become the third girl to play intercollegiate golf as a member of a male team.

Miss Inman, twice holder of the Vermont State Woman's Amateur Championship, was a candidate for the UMass freshman golf team but the National Collegiate Athletic Association has declared her ineligible from competing in N.C.A.A. sanctioned tournaments.

Susan A Boston Resident  
Miss Inman, who now resides in Boston, Mass., is a graduate of Brattleboro, Vt. High School and the Northfield School for Girls. She entered the University last fall and is majoring in Home Economics, planning to become an interior decorator.

Varsity golf coach Charlie O'Rourke couldn't believe his eyes and ears when Susan reported to him last February and asked if she could go out for the team. In 1951 and 1953, Susan won the Vermont State Woman's Amateur title at the Burlington Country Club and the Equinox in Manchester. She entered the

National Junior Tournament in 1953 and was defeated by Miss Joanne Goodwin in the consolation round of the championship flight.

Started Swinging At 10  
Susan first started playing golf when she was 10 years old with specially made clubs taking lessons from her parents. At 12, she entered her first Vermont State tournament at Brattleboro. She holds the Massachusetts Junior tourney Junior title, which she won when she was 13 at Scituate; and the next year won the second division of the Massachusetts Junior tourney.

High ranking amateur Pat Lesser, of Seattle, and Marian Hickey, of North Texas State, are the only girls to play intercollegiate golf as a member of a male team. Miss Lesser played for Washington.

At the present time, Susan is attempting to organize a women's varsity golf team at the University.

## Golfers Down UConn; Take on Holy Cross, Harvard Here Today

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's 1955 varsity golf team opened its season this week by defeating the UConn linksters, 18-9, at the Willimantic Country Club.

Earlier, the Redmen had tied AIC and defeated the Huskies in a triangular meet.

Captain Dave Damon of UMass led all scorers in both meets to date, tallying a 72 in the first contest, and shooting a par 70 in the second.

Other UMass low scorers against UConn were Warren Packard, 74; Ben Getchell, 76; and Glen Barr, 76.

This afternoon, the Redmen tangle with the top two individual golfers in New England, Ted Cooney of the Crimson and Jack Toses of the Cross were the top men in the section last season. This triangular meet at the Orchards is the biggest test for the Redmen to date.

## 15 Tom Sawyers

Fifteen members of the UMass varsity "M" Club will turn Tom Sawyer for a day this weekend when they take up the pails and brushes and paint the Amherst Little League Ball Park.

With the opening of the Little League season not too far away, the North Amherst field needs a coat of paint on the fences. So the Varsity "M" Club, led by proxy Dick Eid of Worcester, has volunteered to do the job as a public service.

The new color of the fence wasn't disclosed, but a good guess would be maroon and white.

## Rain Rests UMass Mound Staff; Faucette To Hurl Against AIC

## UConn Doubleheader Rained Off Schedule

by Jack Chevalier

Whether the weatherman believes it or not, the baseball season has begun. The UMass nine, having been washed out of its UConn doubleheader twice already, will take to the field tomorrow against the Aces of AIC in a single game at 2:30.

Coach Earl Lorden, who started the season with a severe pitching problem, has no worries in that department thanks to the concurrent frequency of Jude Pluvius. Phil Tarpey, his ace, was slated to work against Middlebury yesterday, with lefty Joe Faucette ready to face the Aces tomorrow.

Faucette will be working in his second game of the season. A sweet three-hit effort against Maine paid off with a 2-1 win on Gus Winters' single in the last inning. Tarpey hurled a one-hit shutout in the opener of that twin bill.

## Pat Joy Suffers Loss

The third UM starter, Pat Joy, has an earned run average of 1.00, but has a won-lost mark of 0-1. That was the 4-3 loss to New Hampshire last Saturday when the Redmen in field fell apart and committed six big errors.

It can be assumed, therefore, that the UM pitching is OK. But as has been seen, pitching alone can not win ball games.

The UMass fielding will perk up—that's almost an assured fact. The varsity infield of John Skyepek, Bob Pagnini, Lou Gobielle, and Gus Winters have proven that they can handle almost any hit. Against UNH, they had an off day.

The fact that both John Skyepek and Ron Langren are inexperienced glove men at first may have something to do with it, too. The infielders are taking more pains with their throws in order to hit the target, but in taking the time, their pegs have been going astray.

## Hitting Still Light

As for the hitting, Yankee Conference games seldom are slug-fests. The Redmen hitting will have to be timely and decisive. Certainly there are no .400 sluggers on the team, so they'll have to get along with clutch hits.

Johnny Bitetti, the tiny right fielder with the crouch stance, proved a tough target for the UNH lefty, and smashed three singles off him to push his average to .375, a mark which easily leads the team. Jim Egan, with one for three (.333) is second.

## SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a vital meeting of all Collegian sports writers at the Mem Hall office next Wednesday afternoon at 5. All those who worked this semester, or who are interested in joining the staff, are requested to attend.

## Frosh Nine To Face Monson Nine Today

The UMass freshman baseball team, fresh from a 1-0 victory over the Amherst College frosh, travel to Monson today for their first road game of the season at 2:30.

Either Rocky Dussault, who blanked Amherst with 3 hits, or Al Kelley of Beverly, is due to toe the rubber for the Curran-coached nine.

The starting lineup has George McCafferty at first, Dick Lyons at second, Don Akerson at short, and Art Andrews at third. The catcher is Bob Maguire, and the outfielders include Joe Morrone, John Scheffler, or Gene McCarthy.

## Amherst, UMass Tie in Track Meet

The UMass track team tied it up, 36-36, with Amherst Wednesday, in the first eight events of a two-day meet on the home field.

After trailing most of the afternoon, the Maroons came from far behind to capture thirteen points in the last two events, leaving their teammates to settle the final outcome in the field events on Thursday.

In the freshman meet, the Redmen were less lucky, ending up on the short end of a 39-24 score for seven events.

A cold wind and a rain-soaked track made fast times almost impossible, and no varsity records were threatened. Routh of Amherst, however, walked away with two frosh records, lowering both the high and

low hurdle marks by .4 seconds each. High scorers for UMass were Wil Lepkowski and Joe Ratyna, each with a first and a second, for eight points each.

## FROSH WINS MEDAL

Paul Costello, well known for his ability on the trampoline, became the first UMass athlete to compete in the New England Senior AAU Gymnastic Championships at Springfield College last weekend. Costello made a fine showing and copped a silver medal for second place in the trampoline event.

Costello, a freshman from Dorchester, Mass., has also performed on the frosh football and swimming teams.



IT NEVER RAINS WHEN THERE'S NO GAME. This is proven once again as the Redmen take batting practice under clear skies. Left to right: Jim Egan, Johnny Bitetti, Yogi Wisniewski (catching) Howie Burns, Charlie Mellen (batting) and Bob Pagnini. —Photo by Kosarick

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

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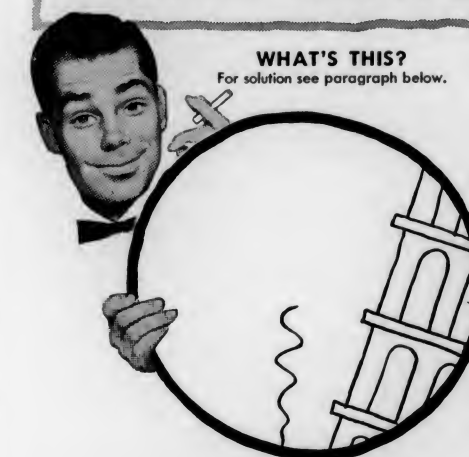
DON'T BUY BEFORE YOU TRY

Bolles

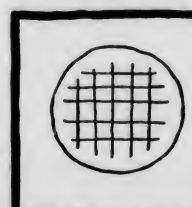
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WHAT'S THIS?  
For solution see paragraph below.



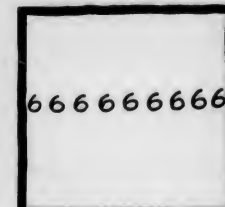
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY MEAT WAITER  
Pamela Schoeck  
University of Connecticut



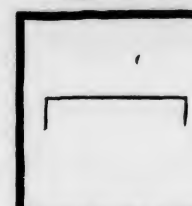
PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT  
Maurice Supina  
U. of Rochester



PEWEELESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE BUGS MEET  
Lester Jackson  
Duquesne University



AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER  
C. J. Grandmaison  
U. of New Hampshire



OLD COME  
Kenneth Black  
Stanford University



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies...  
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**TASTE BETTER**

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 45 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955

## Hamlin Dorm ...

(Continued from page 1)  
claim to the title: "the most comfortable room on campus." Another new feature is the "smoker" on the fourth floor.  
Returning to social events, Hamlin had a jazz concert with Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon last winter, and the girls are looking forward to their annual "Senior Farewell Supper," to be held on May 17. There will be a buffet in the lounge, and entertainment by the girls.  
Mrs. Rich indicates the metamorphosis of the girls by showing the change in social functions from 1951 to 1955. "At first we had just dances, but now we also have student-faculty discussions."

Mrs. Rich gives as her reason for having things like the student-faculty discussions a statement made by Dr. Fennell when he spoke at one of them: "When you educate a woman you educate a family."

**Campus Rumpus ...**  
(Continued from page 2)  
for the rest of the semester. The up- perclass women's dorms will each sponsor a Saturday night, and may

## University Honors' List Released

The University Honors' list was recently released. The following is only a partial list; the remainder will be published in a later issue.

**GROUP I**  
AVERAGE OF 3.8 to 4.0  
Class of 1955  
Carew, L. Holm, R.  
Chrusciel, G. Lewis, E.  
Cooley, L. Monaghan, H.  
Dickinson, A. Munch, B.  
Douglas, J. Polks, D.  
Fessenden, R. Schwimmer, W.  
Hettinger, I. Vaughan, M.  
Hoey, Richard Wyman, N.

stage any sort of evening they wish. This weekend, Leach and Butterfield will cooperate on a dance, with intermission by the Amherst group. The ping pong and pool tables, and bowling alleys will also be open for use.  
The other dorms have not yet announced their plans. Admissions will be 35c stag, 50c drag.

**Class of 1956**  
Cook, W. Mason, T.  
Currier, H. O'Sullivan, M.  
Fleming, N. Powers, T.  
Kronick, C. VonDoeck, J.  
Williams, L.  
**Class of 1957**  
Beasette, D. Gallagher, S.  
Buck, L. Harrington, M.  
Canedy, C. Kiosses, J.  
Cooper, M. LaChance, J.  
Prabulos, B.  
**Class of 1958**  
Freitas, C. Pasterczyk, F.  
Parsons, A. Shumway, M.

**GROUP II**  
AVERAGE OF 3.4-3.7  
Class of 1955  
Auffrey, H. Erickson, D.  
Bagley, R. Fedoryshyn, N.  
Bangs, E. Fitzgerald, R.  
Bartlett, J. Fulton, N.  
Bedell, B. Goslee, C.  
Bernatowicz, A. Gottesman, R.  
Brown, R. Gottsche, G.  
Donahue, E. Hoelzel, A.  
Eberle, A. Hughes, E.  
Equi, D. Isenberg, M.

Jacinto, J. Pruyne, J.  
Judge, T. Putnam, R.  
Killam, P. Roberto, Y.  
Koch, W. Ruf, R.  
LaFreniere, G. Stuckis, H.  
Lane, H. Smith, B.  
Lilly, J. Sottung, D.  
Livias, R. Strachan, B.  
Mackey, W. Swartz, E.  
Maltz, E. Tierney, D.  
Mocko, S. Todd, W.  
Nelson, P. White, B.  
Presnal, E. Whittemore, J.  
Willard, R.

**Class of 1956**  
Aggerup, L. LeVitre, R.  
Babb, R. Lewis, S.  
Birkbeck, E. Loiselle, R.  
Bochman, R. MacNeill, R.  
Burke, M. McCann, James  
Clapp, J. McDermott, J.  
Claridge, C. Miller, J.  
Cohen, J. Nash, K.  
Cutter, N. Patahnick, S.  
Degers, R. Rafferty, J.  
Dushman, A. Reiser, N.  
Frost, R. Ridder, R.  
Gooding, P. Robb, D.  
Johnson, G. Root, C.  
Key, W. Saunders, C.  
Leiter, W.

Sisterhenm, G. Walker, W.  
Smith, M. Putnam, R.  
Stewart, D. White, D.

**Class of 1957**  
Ashwell, M. Nelson, J.  
Barca, C. Perlowski, J.  
Bennett, A. Persons, P.  
Boisvert, M. Rathbun, D.  
Campbell, R. Selwitz, M.  
Dorgan, R. Sher, R.  
Fogg, G. Sherman, D.  
Gray, N. Singer, R.  
Green, J. Smith, R.  
Griffin, D. Towle, M.  
Lachapelle, B. Upham, L.  
Merriam, J. Welch, J.  
Murphy, E. Zalkind, S.

**Class of 1958**  
Anderson, E. Massara, R.  
Andrews, J. Miller, B.  
Arsenault, F. Nicholson, N.  
Bennett, E. Owen, M.  
Burke, J. Putnam, K.  
Dagenais, F. SanSoucie, W.  
Fursa, R. Scott, S.  
Goodwin, R. Tatham, B.  
Hillard, J. Verkade, J.  
Krol, J. Wegerdt, M.  
Levin, A.

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and His Orchestra  
—Tuesday, May 3—  
AL GENTILE  
and Orchestra

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Young at Heart  
Sun., Mon. — May 1, 2  
Laurence HARVEY  
Susan SHENTALL  
William Shakespeare's  
Romeo and Juliet  
Color by TECHNICOLOR



EVERYBODY'S BEEN SEWING, to a wedding they're going ... A domestic scene from the Spanish play, *La Casa de Bernarda Alba*, depicts some preparations for a future nuptial. Left to right, Mrs. Renate Taube, Joyce Duval, Peggy Cann, Betty Munch, and Anita Veum. The play will be given at OC tonight at 8. —Photo by Zimmon

## Spanish Clubbers To Present 3 Act Drama At OC Tonight

by Wendell Cook

*La casa de Bernarda Alba*, three act drama by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be presented in Spanish tonight in OC Aud at 8.

The play is a folk tragedy dealing with life and customs in a small Spanish village. The drama involves a family of a mother, her five daughters and the grandmother. A suitor is courting the eldest of the daughters but dallying with the youngest. The drama explores the reactions of the principals to the situation.

*La casa de Bernarda Alba*, a called Lorca's most powerful play, was first produced after Lorca's death.

The cast includes Zina J. Tillona in the title role, Selva Fraker as Maria Josefa, the grandmother, Phyllis Satter as Augustas, the oldest daughter, Charlene Pearce as Magdalena, the second daughter, Joyce Duval as Amelia, the third daughter, Helen Jean Kelly as Martirio, the fourth daughter and Margaret Cann as the youngest daughter, Adela.

Others include: Anita Veum as La Poncia; Metty Munch as criada (the servant); Mary Dooley as Pruden-

## Rev. Cochran, Smith Chaplain, To Address CA Meeting Tonight

With Rev. David Cochran, chaplain of Episcopal students at Smith College, and Rector of St. John's Church in Northampton, speaking on "Faith and Marriage", the Christian Association will hold a general meeting at 6:45 tonight in Borditch Lodge. A full evening is planned, with a business meeting and report of the Cabinet Retreat, the talk by Rev. Cochran, and a discussion, including questions on Interfaith Marriage.

Rev. Cochran, who is chairman of the Department of College Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Mass., graduated from Hamilton College and studied the ministry at Cambridge Theological School. For six years the Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Washington, he has also served as a pastor in Michigan and was an Army Chaplain on transports in the Pacific.

## Class Ring Notice

Juniors who ordered their class rings in the fall may pick them up May 4, 5, 6 at the C-Store from 1:40-8:00. Rest of the student payments are due at the time of picking up the rings.

## VITAL FINAL ELECTIONS SLATED FOR TOMORROW

### Caps & Gowns Ready

Distribution of senior women's caps and gowns will take place next week at Mem Hall. They will be issued Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10-12 and 2-4. Girls whose names begin with A-H will report Monday; I-Q Tuesday, and R-Z Wednesday. This will be your only chance to pick them up, so it is urgent that all women report as scheduled.

### Officers, Senators To Be Selected; Important Referenda Also On Ballot

by Marcia Winegard

Final elections for class officers and elections for Senators-at-Large will be held tomorrow in the Commons, Mem Hall, and Baker dorm from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A referendum of three questions will be voted upon during the balloting. (See page 2 for details.)

All commuters, those members of both fraternities and sororities who reside in fraternity and sorority houses, all married students, and the residents of Berkshire, Middlesex, and Plymouth dorms will vote at Memorial Hall.

Baker House will be the polling place for all residents of Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, and Greenough dorms.

The candidates in the final elections for class officers are: Class of 1956; President, Ed Pouhy and "Buzz" Johnson; Vice-Pres., Art Bailey, George Burke, and "Flip" Felipe; Secretary, Louie Neuman and Judy Walk; Treasurer, Sandy Litwak and Sherry Richards; and for Senators-at-Large, Roger Babb, George Cole, Polly Leclair, and Lois Toko.

Class of 1957; President, Bob Brown and Bill Mahoney; Vice-Pres., George Ditomasi and John Rosenberg; Secretary, Jackie Jones and Nancy Konopka; Treasurer, Bob August and Fran Driscoll; and for Senators-at-Large, Mona Harrington, Anne Heanue, Micki Marucci, Joe McFarland, Evelyn Murphy, Larry Partrish, Bob Sampson, Lincoln Tumey, and Marcia Winegard.

Class of 1958; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Candidates may find out election results by calling Senate Elections Chairman Dick Kough at Chadbourne dorm from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday. All students will be notified through Friday's *Collegian*.

Class of 1959; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1960; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1961; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1962; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1963; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1964; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1965; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1966; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1967; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1968; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1969; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1970; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1971; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

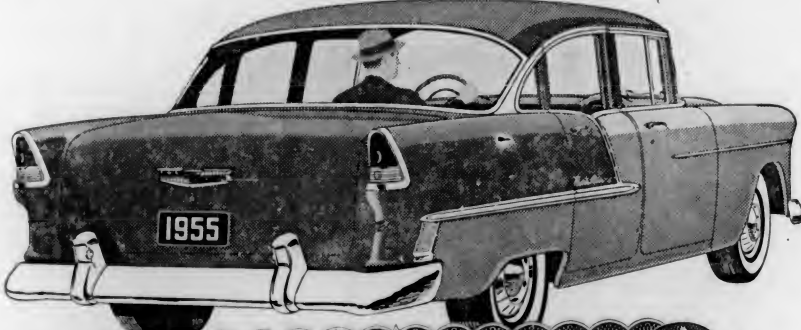
Class of 1972; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1973; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1974; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

Class of 1975; President, Tony Bevilino and Ray Grandchamp; Vice-Pres., Meredith Fernald and Dianne Parker; Secretary, Anna Beddingfield and Sue Harris; Treasurer, Earl Cheney and William Young; and for Senators-at-Large, Bob Hoffman, Deirdre MacLeod, and Bonnie Pouch.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

## An Appeal To Vote

## These Are The Questions

## QUESTION NUMBER ONE:

"Are you in favor of a twenty-five cent (25c) decrease in the per capita tax allotted to the Collegian?"

## QUESTION NUMBER TWO:

"Are you in favor of changing the name of the 'Judging Team Tax' to the 'Special Activities Tax,' \$1,500.00 of which will be apportioned to the Judging Team, and the balance distributed at the discretion of the Senate to the various departments, clubs, and other campus organizations?"

## QUESTION NUMBER THREE:

"Are you in favor of increasing the 'Student Activities Tax' by seventy-five cents (75c) per semester, to cover additional expenses incurred by WMUA (for converters), Ya-Hoo, Adelphia, Mortarboard, and International Weekend?"

## THIS IS THE STORY

YOUR VOTE WON'T COUNT—unless more than 50 percent of all the students vote on the referendum questions in tomorrow's balloting. This is an appeal to everyone to get out and vote. In the primaries the 270 out of 990 eligible voters who cast ballots at Mem Hall was pathetic. This time apathy will mean that no action can be taken on student tax revision which is long overdue. We appeal for your vote. Vote "yes" or "no," but at least vote.

Three referendum questions will appear on the official election ballots for tomorrow's election. They all concern changes in the per capita student tax which were approved by the Senate at last week's annual budget meeting. According to the Senate by-laws, changes in the student tax must be placed on a referendum ballot and passed by a two-thirds vote of those voting provided 50 per cent of the student body votes.

## Understand the issues . . . .

Question number one concerns a 25 cent cut in the Collegian's per capita tax. As a result of larger circulation and decreasing production costs since the per capita tax was set at \$3, the Collegian requested the 25 cent cut in its student tax levy for next year. The Senate has approved this cut as financially feasible.

## . . . . Decide . . . .

Question number two will be on the ballot as a result of an important compromise reached in the preliminary budget meetings between the Senate Finance Committee and Judging Team representatives. The proposed change allocates the revenue of the 50 cent per capita tax previously received by the Judging Teams to the Senate which will administer the funds. Because the revenue from this tax has steadily increased each year, controversy has arisen concerning the fairness of giving one department such a large amount of money with no comparable funds going to any other department. The called-for change designates the levy as a "Special Activities Tax," to allow the Senate to administer the funds and to appropriate no more than \$1,500 for the Judging Team trips. The remainder of the money will be distributed at the discretion of the Senate to other departments and organizations for similar activities.

## . . . . Mark Your Ballot

An increase in the "Student Activities Tax" of 75 cents is called for in question number three. The increase is felt to be necessary because organizations such as WMUA, the honor societies and the International Weekend Committee—all four of which are supported by appropriations from Senate funds—have submitted unusually large budgets for next year. In addition, a new publication Ya-Hoo, will receive its funds from the Senate starting next year. As a result of this, Ya-Hoo will be distributed in the same manner as the Collegian and the Quarterly. The increase of 75 cents will be necessary to meet these appropriations and insure that these organizations may function properly.

Letters We Get,  
Letters We Print;  
Of Naiads Affront

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed in your coverage of the recent Naiads show on the weekend of April 23.

Since the early weeks of September the Naiads have been preparing to put on a show that would surpass all those in the past four years they achieved their purpose. Not only was the show better than any in the past, but it should be regarded as a grade A performance.

In the past, I have seen shows by other student lodges. Some were better, others not so good. Those that were better had the advantage of an available pool that could be used at their convenience. Here at the U of M this is not possible. The girls practiced chiefly at night, when all other conflicting campus activities are present. It is not easy to get 100% participation at such practices and this is necessary for a superior show. Also a planned period of dress performances had to be cancelled due to work that had to be done on the pool filters. In spite of this, the show came out on time and showed precision and beauty hard to achieve in an aqua show of this kind.

In the future, may I suggest that you and your reporters look into a little deeper and with more foresight than you did in this particular instance.

Our hats should be off to the Naiads and those that made this performance possible.

George R. Higgins '55

## Of Editor's Slip . . .

To the Editor:

We believe that any group on campus, especially that group which endeavors to issue a newspaper and which criticizes a fellow organization, should try to have their criticisms correct in every way. We are referring to the use of the word "cacophony," as it was spelled in your little article concerning WMUA and the Chicken Barbeque. The correct spelling of the word, as taken from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is "cacophony."

Before your group of "pseudo-intellectuals" attempt to judge and criticize other organizations, we suggest they correct some of their own shortcomings. We are not pleased.

Ellie Plazek  
Mary Chase  
Jo Ann Rischitelli  
Myrna McAdams  
Janet P. Nichols  
Ann Persae

## . . . And Slide

To the Editor:

Seems to us that there are certain people on this campus who don't appreciate a good thing when they see it! One of the main features of our Open House was the Chicken Barbeque, which our parents and guests enjoyed to the extent that 200 or more were disappointedly turned away. Yet, you, too high hat, think that a friendly "cow college" gathering complete with music results in a "honky tonk carnival."

If the students could guarantee the repair of the grass or maintenance had for that occasion, perhaps they too, wouldn't be stifled with a "Walk

## Letter Blasts...

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with the Student Senate in its appropriating funds for Ya-Hoo. As a magazine reflecting the tastes of a group, even if that group should be a majority, Ya-Hoo might be an indication of a provincialism to which subscription is optional. As a somewhat official undergraduate publication, however, Ya-Hoo leaves its stigma on all the undergraduates.

I, for one, would wish to be spared any of the blame for supporting Ya-Hoo. Even though its editor did once introduce the man who introduced the Indian delegate to the United Nations, it would seem to the reader of Ya-Hoo that the editor and his writers

live in a world bounded on the north by the girls' dormitories, on the west and the east by the fraternities, and on the south by the Drake. They seem to find any remarks relating to alcohol, sex, and toilets so eternally amusing that there is no need to even make an attempt at mature or sophisticated humor. They seem to have suspected that what they have had to say was not worth hearing.

Though such minds will always be with us, the worst blow to the prestige of our University that I can imagine is the Senate's sponsorship of the publication of their "efforts."

Philip Frankel

## ...C &amp; S Defend—Ya-Hoo

Editors of Ya-Hoo, youngest campus sensation, de-clog thine ears and listen here. C & S are talking to you (directly from the C & S).

We did not print the above letter because we were bitter. Honest Injun we didn't (whether that Honest Injun be a Ya-Hoo, Mettawampee, or even Tonto). We printed it because it is our policy to publish all signal letters which are not libelous in nature.

On the contrary, we feel that your second issue was the funniest thing since silent pictures, and really put the UMass humor mag on the national map. For those who may have doubted that your first hilarious issue could be followed by an even funnier second number, the Greek Ball edition was the perfect convincing answer.

Your center fold on the Dilly, unprecedented in college humor mags, was especially roasting-provoking in these quarters, and made us feel like Johnny Ray when Stan Freeberg did take-offs on his records. Your recognition of this paper as something to be satirized was quite an honor. You may notice the Collegian edition story on the front page of this paper, and, if you look closely, you'll see that the newest "Saymore," Mrs. Anna, "backed into" the editorial editorship for next semester. Her husband, the original Saymore and our revered boss, will do his grazing at Fort Knox starting in July.

But seriously, gang, you did a great job (to quote a contemporary) despite the fact that paper was in your way. We hope that after the departure of Barry Bunshoft, Dave Ganz, Don Adeletti, and Jack Gordon, the crew of Norm Rothstein, Ed Fouhy & Co. can carry on in the same rip roaring manner.

C &amp; S\*

\*Printed without the approval of "S" who couldn't find me at the C & C.

on Walks" campaign.

As for a large crowd, since when is quantity indicative of the enjoyment had by all.

Since you're so skeptical about the success of our Open House, why not in your spare time, contact the thousands of guests. We're sure their answer will justify the enthusiasm and hard work put into this Open House.

The Arnold House Council

## . . . And Fall

To the Editor:

In regard to your comments on page 2 of Tuesday's Collegian, we feel an apology is in order. If you are embarrassed because of some of us are on campus trying to learn how to produce more and better food for you to eat, that is your own business. However, when one of our organizations (the Poultry Science Club) in cooperation with the rest of the University, provides a feature so successful that 200 people must be turned away, and when the Dairy Classic, as we can conclude from the front page report of the same Collegian draws the largest crowd of the day, a discriminatory remark such as yours seems unnecessary.

Don Simon

LOST: A pair of glasses with brown rims between the Math building parking lot and the liberal arts annex Saturday morning. Finder return to Bob Aldrich, Butterfield Manor, or the Collegian.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1917, as amended by the act of June 11, 1944.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Sky Goes High For Final Out



WITH THE SACKS FULL for Springfield College in the ninth, UMass first baseman Johnny Skypeak is shown leaving the ground to make the final out of the game played at Alumni field yesterday afternoon. Behind 4-0 going into the eighth, the UMass nine displayed their ability to come from behind and win the contest 5-4.

## Tracksters Outscored By Jeffs Because Of Faulty Field Events

Outscored 50-13 in the field event half of the varsity track meet with Amherst, the Redmen tracksters who, on Wednesday, had tied with the Lord Jeffs 36-36 in the running half of their second dual meet of the outdoor season.

The only bright spot on Thursday afternoon was the high jump. In this event Bob Allison took first and Howie Forman of UMass tied for second place honors. Otherwise the field events were completely dominated by Amherst.

Tomorrow the Footcrickmen travel to Worcester to meet W.P.I. In quest of their first victory of the spring season, the varsity is working hard to be in top condition, thus providing topnotch competition for the Engineers.

## Running Events 36-36

16 pound shot put—1, Davidson (A); 2, Steuber (A); 3, Donohue (A). Distance 42'5".

High jump—1, Allison (M); 2, Forman (M); 3, Eades (A); Height 5'9".

Broad jump—1, Brickett (A); 2, Ault (A); 3, Ratyn (M). Distance 21'6".

16 pound hammer throw—1, Davidson (A); 2, Meyer (A); 3, Cardello (M). Distance 139' 10 1/4".

Javelin throw—1, Rogers (A); 2, Ellis (A); 3, D. Rogers (M). Distance 163' 1".

Pole vault—1, Dorrell (A); 2, Bixler (A); 3, Hall (A) (tie). Height 10'0".

Discus—1, Steuber (A); 2, Corey (M); 3, Donohue (A). Distance 120' 8".

Field 13-50

Total 48-86

Redmen Sweep Three Straight;  
Four More Games This WeekStickmen Drop  
Match To Jeffs

Lacrosse was invented by the Indians but Amherst gave the Redmen a 12 to 2 lesson in how to play the game Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. The Jeffs' professors in high scoring, Knowles and Flemma, illustrated their instructions by tallying four goals each.

A combination of inexperience and defensive errors sent the UMass squad away from the outdoor class room with their third straight defeat.

"Reb" MacLeod gave the slender home crowd an opportunity to cheer as he rammed in a first period goal. But a mere twenty seconds separated the markers by Roud and Knowles which gave Amherst a 2 to 1 lead. Flemma had the UMass goalie in a dilemma as he whipped three in a row into the nets. A shot by Steere built the Jeff's margin at half time to 6 to 1.

## Jeffs Score Move

Trying to plug the holes in their defense, the Redmen were unable to check Russ Knowles who racked up another pair of goals. Shepard and Flemma gunned home one each to put Amherst in front by a 10 to 1 count at the end of the third period.

Bob Clapp managed to break MacLeod's scoring monopoly as he tallied on a pass from Jim David. Budd and Knowles finished out the scoring for the visitors.

Both Redmen goalies, Gise Young and (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Whip Middlebury 5-0, AIC 6-3;  
Also Come Back To Defeat Springfield, 5-4

by John Holowchuck

With a 5-1 record under his belt, baseball mentor Earl Lorden and his red-hot Redmen nine face a busy week after recently subduing American International College 6-3, Middlebury 5-0, and Springfield 5-4. Beginning tomorrow, the diamond dusters oppose Boston University in a 3:00 p.m. engagement at Alumni Field, continued on Friday by hitting the road to Winslow, Vermont, in order to meet St. Michaels, and finally meet the University of Vermont in a Yankee Conference twin-bill next Saturday.

## UMass Unloads

The Redmen began rolling last Thursday, when Lorden's ace right-hander Phil Tarpey shut out Middlebury College 5-0. The able chucker was never in trouble as he scattered four hits. The Redmen, on the other hand, touched the Middlebury pitchers for only five hits, but that's UMass' style of ball which proved to be good enough for five big runs.

With part-timer Joe Faucette on the mound on Saturday, the UMass nine unloaded a barrage of 12 hits against AIC for a 6-3 victory. The Redmen breezed through the first innings with a 6-0 lead, but through misuses, the Aces managed to pick up a total of three runs in the eighth and ninth frames.

The next opposition came as the highly regarded Springfield College nine rolled onto the campus. Picking up one run in the first and two more in the third, the Maroons sped to a convincing 3-0 lead. In the sixth, the first four-bagger of the season was recorded as Springfield centerfielder Wickman smashed Tarpey's 3-2 pitch for an inside-the-park homer as shown on the left. This poke gave the Maroon nine a convincing 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the eighth.

## Big Eighth Frame

Skypeak and Gobeille started something cooking in the bottom of the eighth frame as they drew successive walks from Springfield's Jack Sanford who up to this time had been pitching a no-hitter for his team. Lundgren's single to right loaded the bases for Tarpey who fanned. Paul Casette singled for Wilcox scoring Skypeak with the first UMass run. With the bases loaded, Sanford picked Lundgren off of second for the second out. "Ole Reliable" Gusie Winters then smacked a single to right center scoring Gobeille from third and making the score 4-2.

Bitetti then walked to load the bases for Charlie Mellen who singled home two UMass runners to tie the score 4-4 and at the same time send (Continued on page 4)

## First Four-Bagger at UMass



You finally meet the campus queen—on graduation day!

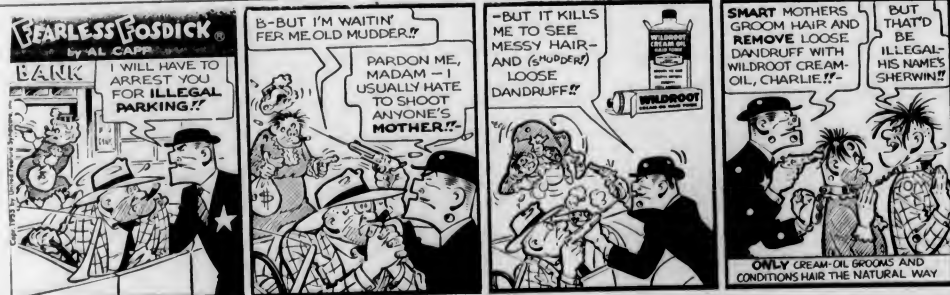
And then you find her sunbathing next to your house on the bay...

M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos—one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.





## Women's Housing Regulations

Class of 1956  
On Thursday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Knowlton recreation room, numbers will be drawn and room choices made immediately afterwards. Each senior will draw a number and roommates choose together when lower number is called. If a senior wishes to have a junior or sophomore roommate, only the senior will draw a number but her roommate may accompany her to select the room.

### Class of 1957

That same evening, also in Knowlton recreation room, at 7:45 p.m., announcements will be made and numbers drawn. Application blanks will be distributed on which 2 or 4 may request rooms together.

Friday through Sunday, the house lists for the Abbey, Hamlin, Knowlton, and Leach will be posted in those dormitories, showing what rooms are already assigned to seniors.

Application blanks are to be turned in to Mrs. Churchill at Arnold House by 10 p.m. Sunday, May 8.

The following Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m., the girls are to meet in the lounge of the dormitory of their choice, at which time rooms will be chosen, and turned in by the following Friday at 5 p.m. to the student's Housemother. If a student cannot attend at the appointed times, she is requested to have a "proxy" act for her.

### Class of 1958

Announcements, and then a question period will be held in the recreation rooms of Arnold and Crabtree on Monday, May 9, at 10 p.m.

The next evening, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., in Mrs. Churchill's office, numbers will be drawn and application blanks secured, which are to be turned in by the following Friday at 5 p.m. to the student's Housemother. If a student cannot attend at the appointed times, she is requested to have a "proxy" act for her.

### Lambert ...

(Continued from page 1)

manager, there will be two associate editors, two news editors, two assistant sports editors and two advertising managers appointed by the new editors with the approval of the executive editor.

The new staff will work on its maiden editions for the issues of May 10 and 13, with the old staff helping it over the rough spots.

### Greek Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

day to encourage the Council to make Tanglewood-style Sings a regular Greek Week feature. Runners-up behind Delta Sig in the competition were Sigma Phi Epsilon, second, and Lambda Chi Alpha, third. Lambda Chi was a dark horse finisher, amusing the audience with a parody on "Honey Babe" which poked fun at the sororities.

## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

There will be an important meeting of the 1955 and 1956 editors and staff of the *Index* on Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 in the *Index* office. All interested parties should attend for 100% attendance is desired.

The senior history major banquet will be held in the Whately Inn Friday the 13th (defying all superstition). Steak and lobster dinner will provide the feature attraction. All majors are cordially extended an invitation. For reservations see Ellen Riggers, Bill Lobb, Lawrence Paros, Marie Quirk, or Kathleen Perry. Reservations are a mere \$2.75 (only 55 nickels) but must be made before next Monday, May 9.

An archery coed novelty competition meet sponsored by WAA was held last Saturday. The perfect weather made the event a big success and future meets are being planned.

WAA will hold its annual Spring Play Day on Thursday, May 5 from 4-7 p.m. There will be swimming, softball, badminton, and tennis from 4-5:30; supper from then until 6:15, and a program of entertainment from then until the 7 o'clock closing. Awards will be given out during the program. All WAA members are invited.

There will be an all-campus square dance Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Drill Hall. The caller will be Dudley Laufman from New Hampshire with a live orchestra composed of Dick Richardson (UNH) and Edna Senecal and Jeff Fisher of UMass, Dan Foley, a special guest, may be called upon to give a speech. The event, sponsored by the UM square dance club, will have refreshments at intermission. Admission—35c stage; 50c drag.

There will be a contest to determine the number of Lucky Strikes, Pall Mall, and Filter Tip Tareyton placed in a bowl in the snack bar on May 4 and 5. The first prize will be two cartons of Lucky Strike cigarettes and the second prize will be one carton of the same brand. Come on out and try your luck. See if you can guess the approximate number of each and be a winner! Booby prize: pack of Camels!

The Concert Association would like all men interested in becoming members of the Concert board to contact Tom Sedgwick at Delta Sigma Chi. There are various jobs available and men are needed.

At the last meeting officers were elected. The manager for the 1955-56 season is Harvey Austin. The secretary is Barbara Bullock. The following members of the board were elected: Barbara Blanchard, Mary-Ellen Boland, Nancy Russell, and George Dimock.

### Lacrosse ...

(Continued from page 2)  
and Dick Mahoney, did a creditable job between the pipes but defensive honors must go to Harry Gotoff of Amherst, who consistently robbed the Redmen of almost sure scores. Frank Perrone, Bob Lynch, John Saleski, and Bob Conroy all fought valiantly in the lost cause.

### Redmen Sweep ...

(Continued from page 3)  
Sanford to the showers. McCloud then came to the mound for Springfield. His first pitch was a wild one which brought Bitetti scampering in from third to give UMass a 5-4 lead. Springfield threatened in the ninth, but a nice play by Skypack (shown in the upper left hand corner) with the sacks loaded gave Phil Tarpey his third victory of the season against no losses.

### CALVIN THEATRE

Wed.-Fri. — May 4-6

"East of Eden"

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Wed.-Fri. — May 4-6

"The Little Kidnappers"

7:05 - 8:30 - 9:25

"Operation Manhunt"

1:00 - 8:05

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Tues., Wed. — May 3, 4

Cell 2455

### Death Row

A condemned man's own story

by Caryl Chessman

Thurs.-Sat. — May 5-7

### CINEMASCOPE

EAST OF EDEN

JULIE HARRIS JAMES DEAN

LATE SHOW—FRIDAY

### Outcry

Italy's Sensational Star

Lea Paduani

Goodell Library  
UM Campus

# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 46 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955

## Senate Committee Urges Legal Voters Be Allowed Cars

by Micki Marucci

Debate and close voting characterized a lengthy Senate meeting Tuesday night upon the presentation by the Senate Traffic Committee of recommendations that will be submitted to the administration committee investigating the student car situation for next year.

Gordon Reid, chairman, read the list of seven recommendations which, although much more moderate than the present rules, are designed to cut down the number of cars on campus.

The most important recommendation urged that all students over 21 be allowed to register cars on campus. This item was passed by a vote of 18-13.

### Property Insurance Voted Out

An item concerning the requirement of two types of insurance in addition to the compulsory state insurance aroused considerable debate. Reid and the committee urged that property damage and extra-territorial insurance be required of all car-owning students. The extra-territorial, costing approximately \$6.00, is necessary because the campus highways are not covered by the regular public road insurance. This was passed.

The property damage insurance was defeated by a close vote with seven senators voting in favor of the expensive coverage which would insure damage done to private and public property. Discussion centered around the principle that the state compulsory insurance has been determined by experts and therefore the university should not have the power to require purchasing of this extra coverage.

Another safety item is to hold car registration in a roped-off area in the main parking lot in order that the officers may personally place stickers on the cars being registered.

The recommendation to charge a fee of 25 cents to 50 cents to cover costs of using a better type sticker and to begin a parking lot fund was defeated in a roll call vote of 16 to 15.

Sam Sneed moved that a vote of confidence be extended to the Traffic Committee which has worked long (Continued on page 3)

## Friend Of Communist Party Secretary To Give Talk Here

"10,000 Miles through Russia on a Visa from Khrushchev" will be the subject of two talks by Marshall MacDuffie, friend of the Communist Party Secretary and author of the book *The Red Carpet*, a report of a tour through the Soviet Union.

The talks will be delivered Monday, May 9 at Skinner aud. at 4 p.m. and at the Jones Library at 8 p.m.

A graduate of the Yale Law School, MacDuffie practiced law in New York City for several years, joining the government service six weeks before Pearl Harbor. During World War II, he served on several government boards dealing with the Near East.

Later, he worked for the government on foreign economic aid and with UNRRA.

His book, *The Red Carpet*, was published from notes made and photographs taken on his 65 day tour. He was allowed to visit places in Russia no Westerner had seen in 20 years.

MacDuffie's campus appearance is sponsored by the International Relations Club. The Jones Library talk is sponsored by the library and the League of Women Voters. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge to either speech.

## AFROTC Juniors Fly To Maine Base

Thirty-five members of the University Air Science III class flew to Westover Air Base for a flight to Loring Air Force Base in Maine yesterday.

The arrangements were made by Captain Ross E. Hamlin, assistant professor of Air Science at UM. He is currently teaching aerial navigation to the group.

The two C-46 planes used were furnished by the Air Reserve Wing at New Castle, Delaware. The students directed the pilots in the navigation of the planes to acquaint themselves (Continued on page 6)

## Thatcher Has Unique Features -- Radio Station, Paper

by Sandra Feingold

There's a woman on campus who has 125 sons. Her name is Mrs. Lucy Davey, and she is housemother to the 125 boys who live in Thatcher Dormitory.

Among other campus celebrities, Thatcher houses two class presidents—Stu Lindquist, president of the freshman class, and Bob Brown, president of the sophomore class. The Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary, Bill Mackey, is also a Thatcher resident.

Newspaper Has Latest Chatter  
One of Thatcher's unique features is the "Thatcher Chatter," edited by Ted Crowley, the purpose of which is to "tell the boys in the corner room of the fourth floor the names, hobbies, and home town of the boys on the opposite corner room of the first floor."

Thatcher also houses a radio station, operated by Gene Flint, who plays records over the transmitter to the other boys in the dorm.



Left to right: Roger Rondeau, Billy Crotty, Dave Worthington, Rene Barard, Bill Mackey, Bill Owcarski, Mrs. Davey, Frank Witham, and Ned Grade.

## Voters Approve All Referenda; Student Turnout Is Satisfying



An election official aids two freshmen in casting their votes. Photo by Zimmon

## Johnson Is Senior Prexy In Close Vote

by Dave Seymour

With better than 70 percent of the eligible voters casting ballots in Wednesday's first centralized campus-wide general election all three questions on the referendum were easily passed.

On the basis of complete and official returns, certified by Elections Chairman Richard Keogh, the vote stood at 1440 yes, 417 no on question one (25 cents per capita cut for the *Collegian*); 1679 yes, 203 no on question two (Judging Teams); 1593 yes, 339 no on question three (75 cent increase in the student tax). (See last Tuesday's *Collegian* for details of these questions.)

There will be a formal recount of the class of 1957 for senator-at-large. Totals may change. All candidates should get in touch with Richard Keogh, elections chairman.

Many close contests marked the balloting for class officers and senators-at-large but none, with the exception of senator-at-large for the class of 1957, were close enough to warrant recounts. In that Senate contest a formal recount will be conducted by the Election Committee.

In the class of 1956 Harry "Buzz" Johnson won a second term over his energetic opponent Ed Fouhy while Cecile "Flip" Felipe came out ahead in a three way contest with Art Bailey and George "Trigger" Burke. In contests for Secretary and Treasurer Judy Wolk and Sandra Litwak were easy winners over their opponents for these offices.

In the senator-at-large contest George Cole, Polly LeClair and Lois Toko were "shoo-ins" over Roger Babb. All four are present Senate members.

(Continued on page 2)

### Cheerleading Tryouts

All girls interested in trying out for the Cheerleading Squad for 1955-6 should report to Mem Hall on Monday May 9 at 5 p.m. The tryouts will run from Monday to Friday of next week.

## SummerSchool Begins Sessions on July 9

The University six-week summer session will begin July 9, it was announced last week by Dr. Bruce R. Morris, summer session director.

Emphasis this year will be placed on courses for teachers and school administrators, as well as undergraduate students. All courses carry degree credit and will be equivalent in method and content to courses offered during the regular academic year.

Courses carrying undergraduate credit only include botany, chemistry, engineering, French, geology, government, industrial geography, and Spanish.

Graduate credit will be offered in education, English, forestry, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. A reading course in German will be open to graduate students only.

In addition, short terms will be held in driver education from June 27 to July 9 and in home economics from July 5 to July 25. Special courses will also be offered in engineering and forestry.

Meals and dormitory accommodations for men and for women will be available on campus throughout the session.

Persons interested may obtain further information by writing to the Director of the Summer Session.

## Cadets See Combat In Mock Battle Slated For Sunday

Members of the Armor ROTC will participate in the annual practical problem in tactics to be conducted Sunday night May 8, from 5:30 to 8:30.

The problem, called "Operation Sundown" this year, will take place from East Pleasant St. (behind Butterfield hill) and the hill just east of the railroad tracks.

The group of volunteers will be split into two sections: an attacking force comprised of freshmen, juniors and seniors, and a defense force consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The attack force will be organized as a complete rifle company minus the weapons platoon.

Members of the senior class will also be designated as umpires to control the event. Major Kenneth A. Peters, assistant PMST, is in charge of "Operation Sundown."

## CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

★ ★ ★

## BMOC

**"I've got L&M...and L&M's got everything!"**

**Stands Out from All the Rest! L&M wins its letters for flavor...Light and Mild. And the pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, so you enjoy all the taste. No wonder L&M sales are soaring on campus after campus. It's America's best filter cigarette.**



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## APATHY AT UMASS?

There is a rumor on campus that UMass students are apathetic, but we can not believe it. Why just look at the mass enthusiasm which is aroused by the mere mention of the suggestive word "picnic!" People join clubs they never belonged to, find time they never had, and quickly master all the required skills of advanced athletics, absorption of liquids, and nature lore.

### INTELLECTUAL . . .

Just for a change, let's use the word "intellectual" and see what happens. NOTHING. The very mention of this five syllable word (which is really not as hard to pronounce as it may seem) brings a chill to the UMass student body, right from his smooth crew cut down to his white bucks. But sometimes, unfortunately, this little word creeps into campus life on the sly, and even the best of us absorb its contents unknowingly. We may attend a concert, pick up a newspaper, or be forced into a political conversation. These slips are indeed unfortunate, but even more disastrous are the occasions when we are obliged by brute force to attend an extra history lecture or an International Week-end discussion.

### PROTECTIVE ATTITUDE . . .

But most of us are intelligent enough to evade these "opportunities" if at all possible. At least we are clever enough not to go to a Literary Society discussion or attend a club meeting which is not planning a picnic.

Most of us have acquired a very useful protective attitude which guards us against anything which has the connotation of being intellectual. The most popular is a completely blank expression. Next to this is the simple sentence, which is appropriate for all occasions, "I haven't got time."

It can not be avoided, however, that there are some students on campus who definitely are intellectual. They are a little odd, and seem to be a lonely group, but since they are easily recognized by their haggard look, and can be heard grinding in the distance, they are usually harmless. Slowly, some of these "curve breakers" are conforming to our standards. They learn to keep quiet about the "A's" they get and extra books they read.

### ANTI-INTELLECTUAL CAMPUS

It is more difficult, however, for the intellectuals to try to spread their credo, which is broadening their outlook through thought and study of what has been considered best in the realm of knowledge. The *Quarterly* is trying, the Fine Arts Council has sponsored some cultural programs, and occasionally a club presents a visiting lecturer. Once in a while, we find ourselves enjoying these things, but luckily, we do not slip up often. Through long practice and skillful indoctrination, we manage to maintain an apathetic anti-intellectual campus.

## 'M' PAGE

The *Collegian* is now open to nominations for the "M" page which will appear in the May 20 issue of the *Collegian*.

The "M" page has been a long standing campus tradition to recognize seniors who have made an outstanding contribution of service to the university. The candidates are finally selected by the Juniors on the *Collegian* staff after careful research and due consideration of all nominations. The staff urges you to send in your nominations in the form of letters to the editor, all of which will be published.

## PLAY IT COOL MAN!



—Photo by Zimmon

"THEY'RE A LOT MORE COMFORTABLE THAN I THOUGHT," Bertram Silk, a freshman engineer, tells Madeleine May when he explains the comforts of wearing Bermuda shorts.

"They're real cool, man." So said a couple of masculine Bermuda shorts fans in defending their somewhat unique position among the men. Obviously the girls on campus have realized this for a long time. At least 99.44/100 per cent of them own a pair. The great majority of the boys though continue to sweater away in the kind of weather we've been having recently without trying to do much about it. In an attempt to find out where the opposition is the *Collegian* talked to a few people. Most of the girls gave their okay to the idea of Bermudas on men. Hence we are forced to the assumption that it is the men themselves who either oppose the idea or simply haven't the kind of guts it takes to appear on campus in a somewhat non-conformist attire.

Prove your guts, men. Pull an Amherst College! Do you approve of Bermuda shorts on men? Would you like to see more men on this campus wear them? BILL FINLEY, a shorts supporter, is a junior majoring in music.

"I most certainly would. Not only are they cool but they are comfortable, which should be the criteria for choosing any clothes for warm weather wear. We men should fight for equality of the sexes. We're losing it damn fast."

DIANE STEWART, a sophomore history major: "Sure. They're a lot cooler. If girls can wear them, I don't see why boys can't. They wear them at other colleges and at home. I suppose it depends on their legs though."

FAITH SHUMAN, a senior majoring in sociology: "It depends on the legs. They have to have two. In three weeks, I won't care if they wear them on campus or not. For that matter, I don't care now. If the girls can wear them why can't the boys?"

JUDI PIATTONI, majoring in recreation leadership is a junior: "Definitely!" She would not comment further.

PAT HARRIMAN, a '57 government major: "It all depends on the occasion. I don't think I'd like to see them worn on campus every day."

WIN MALONE, a sophomore, majoring in trumpet playing for Red Cooper's band: "It may be all right at Amherst College, but I don't think we're ready for them here."

ELLEN SCHMIDT, a sophomore history major: "Yes. Bermuda shorts were originally men's shorts. They should be allowed to wear them. It's fine with me if they want to wear them on campus. It's up to their own discretion. The few girls I've talked to don't particularly care for the idea."

FRANK YESU, a senior majoring in business: "Sure, why not if a guy wants to wear them? I wouldn't wear them myself."

## Psych Experiments

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week Part I of this story was published which gave an explanation of the psychology experiments with sophomores.

### PART II by Ronald Lowe

The experiment done by Mr. Ira Mintz was a study of adult size perception as affected by induced values. This was accomplished by administering to the subjects of the experiment various tests which were arranged in difficulty so that some passed and some failed. The subjects were rewarded with various colored disks, one color for success and another for failure. Mr. Mintz added that he manipulated the tests so that the students did not know whether they did well or not. Hence they might associate success or failure with the colored disk which they wore on a string around their necks for several days. A neutral disk was also used to signify accomplishment for another group of tests, on which the students were allowed to do neither too well nor too badly.

Mr. Mintz was interested in finding out whether or

(Continued on page 3)

## DIPLOMAT IN BLUE JEANS

by Madeleine May

The top hat, cocktail balancing diplomat is being replaced by the young blue jean American ambassador. He will not only chat with foreign delegates, but work side by side with the people in order to teach them the true meaning of democracy.

One of these grass roots delegates from our campus will be Joseph B. McDaniel, senior in Alpha Gamma Rho who will go to India this summer as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

He is one of ten American students who will study agriculture and foreign policy in India by living and working with the farm families. "We will learn by working directly with the people," Joe said as he outlined his travel schedule from August through December, when he will return to the United States.

The American delegates will first meet with the 31 Indian delegates who are now studying in America. On August 20 they will go to Washington for five days of orientation and meet with foreign and domestic spe-



JOSEPH MCDANIEL

cialists in agriculture and foreign policy. "Since my acceptance," Joe said, "I have been doing a lot of prescribed reading sent from Washington on the history, religion, customs and foreign policy of India."

"We sail from New York to Naples on the 25th of August and from there go to Rome, where we hop a plane to New Delhi. The official program starts on September 7. We will live with eight or ten farm families, experiencing their different methods of agriculture, as arranged by the Department of State."

Ten days of the trip will include travel through Italy, Switzerland and France before sailing from Southampton on December 22. After meeting with government officials and the press in Washington, the real work will begin for Joe. Upon his return to New England, he will speak to community groups who helped sponsor his trip. One half of the expenses will be paid by the Ford Foundation and the other half is being raised by 4-H groups throughout the state by projects ranging from cake sales to square dances. Joe plans to take full advantage of this unusual opportunity by taking colored slides and film, keeping a daily journal, writing for a newspaper, and possibly making some tape recordings for "Voice of America."

After he has completed the program, Joe will finish his second semester at the university. "I plan to go into foreign policy or some field of agriculture, and I'm sure this will be a very good experience," he concluded.

Letter . . .  
To the editor:  
I am enclosing a copy of the note sent out this week-end in connection with the Phi Kappa Phi Initiation to be held May 17. It had just been finished when I read your interesting editorial in the *Collegian*.

I doubt if the late Albert Einstein would have wished a Memorial Convocation, and Professor Roger's talk will not make the initiation one. His topic, however, is one which might well interest many faculty and stu-

## views and reviews

### Muy Bien Senioritas

by Jack Chevalier

The Spanish Club won hundreds of new friends Tuesday night. Before a packed house at Old Chapel auditorium, 13 talented senioritas put on a scintillating performance of the Spanish drama, *La Casa de Bernarda Alba*, by Federico Lorca.

Even the non-Spanish speakers in the audience enjoyed the first production by the Club, since detailed summaries of each act were given in the program.

Physical action and psychological reactions were the keynotes of the drama, which depicted the feelings of a love-struck Spanish household.

Miss Tillona Glitters  
Zina Tillona, director and Spanish teacher, discarded her administrative tasks to be the protagonist in the play, and excelled as the mother of five daughters—two of which are being won by an unseen suitor, Pepe. The reactions to the romantic aspirations of the two lucky girls are focal point for the story.

Augustas, the eldest daughter, is being formally courted by the amorous caballero, who, although probably the most important character in the play, doesn't appear on the scene. This is probably because he's a man and it's an all-girl cast.

Though absent, he still manages to play it sly, and has the younger daughter, Adela, on the string as well. The antics of these two girls, portrayed by Phyllis Satter and Peggy Cann, highlight the narrative.

The manner of production was excellent and a tribute to Miss Tillona's instruction. The girls' lines came fluently and for the most part without fault. The prompter, who played so important part in the Spanish theater in yesteryear, has the easiest job in the place Tuesday night.

Reputation Protected  
Probably the major plot in the story is injected by Bernardas (Miss Tillona) who is forever protecting the reputation of her brood. The play, which in some ways is quite similar to *Little Women*, centers around the upholding of Spanish morals and ethics in courtship.

While the rolls of the mother and two love-lorn daughters are the scripts of major importance, some subordinate characters stood out as exceptionally well-cast.

Selva Fraker as Maria Josefa, the grandmother, portrayed this comforting, philosophical person with much

(Continued on page 6)

dents, and within the limitations set by the seating capacity in Skinner auditorium, they would be most welcome.

If I can help in any way through the *Collegian* to give the matter proper publicity I would be glad to do so.

The best wishes of a long time subscriber,

William H. Ross

Massachusetts Chapter

Phi Kappa Phi

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## Many Hit 3.0-3.4 Honors List

The Honors List for the September 1954 semester printed in part in a previous *Collegian* issue is continued here. The following are those who made the Group III Average of 3.0-3.4.

### GROUP III AVERAGE OF 3.0 to 3.4

Class of 1955

Adams, C. Kreus, M.  
Barlow, M. Lane, J.  
Bartholomew, A. Lebowitz, R.  
Bell, D. Levenson, P.  
Bemis, D. MacKenzie, C.  
Bigger, B. Mahar, J.  
Bisnonette, V. Mitchell, P.  
Bunshoff, B. Moon, J.  
Campbell, B. Morrison, R.  
Chase, R. Morse, J.  
Christensen, J. Murphy, C.  
Clapp, R. Natalie, P.  
Clark, A. Nelson, H.  
Clement, A. Norman, C.  
Cohen, A. O'Connor, G.  
Cohen, R. O'Donnell, C.  
Coleman, F. O'Hare, J.  
Cornell, L. Paros, L.  
Cory, F. Perry, J.  
Crowson, L. Perry, K.  
Curtis, B. Proulx, E.  
Damon, D. Rattman, W.  
D'Amico, S. Ratyns, J.  
D'Uso, S. Raymond, S.  
Farwell, N. Rich, R.  
Farwell, N. Rose, J.  
Ferber, N. Rushford, J.  
Freedman, E. Russell, E.  
Gardner, R. Sadler, M.  
Garrity, R. Seymour, D.  
Gatchell, C. Sharples, E.  
Gillespie, B. Sheldon, N.  
Giza, C. Sherbrook, C.  
Goodall, D. Shuster, E.  
Goodchild, I. Stone, R.  
Hansich, R. Sullivan, C.  
Hanna, G. Tenney, R.  
Hartford, J. Tompkins, E.  
Hartwell, E. Troch, R.  
Hayward, P. Tuttle, M.  
Henry, R. Waxman, E.  
Heywood, R. Wellington, J.  
Hohenberger, C. Wesslen, B.  
Holbrook, B. Wilde, K.  
Huebner, D. Wirth, P.  
Ingham, E. Yesu, F.  
Johnson, A. Zabrowski, B.  
Kidd, J. Zuff, C.  
King, L.

Class of 1956  
Aho, P. Kruszyna, V.  
Albans, C. Kuzicki, J.  
Anderson, B. Lewis, J.  
Antley, A. Lewonis, A.  
Bent, L. Liberles, A.  
Bergeron, D. Long, D.  
Blair, C. Mahoney, J.  
Blanchard, B. May, M.  
Bourbonnais, E. Mayer, B.  
Boyle, M. McMahon, S.  
Broughton, R. Melikian, A.  
Butler, J. Michelson, A.  
Cassette, D. Most, S.  
Carlson, D. Murdy, W.  
Clark, J. Nelson, C.  
Cloutier, R. Packard, W.  
Cook, J. Parker, R.  
Crouse, J. Pychewicz, F.  
Cutler, E. Rea, C.  
Dawe, L. Reisman, B.  
Demaris, R. Roberts, L.  
Domald, W. Robideau, M.  
Dural, J. Saulnier, J.  
Foley, A. Shafran, R.  
Foley, J. Shapiro, S.  
Fontana, V. Sheppardson, C.  
Francis, R. Silun, B.  
Freeling, S. Stern, P.  
Frisch, E. Tepperman, F.  
Glowka, C. Thurston, J.  
Hall, F. Tuthill, R.  
Howlette, R. Urhatis, V.  
Ingram, M. Walker, B.  
Jaworek, M. Walker, W.  
Johnson, M. Ward, B.  
Jordon, B. Watson, H.  
Joy, D. White, S.  
Katzenson, S. Whittaker, B.  
Kees, B. Wiles, S.  
Kennedy, K. Winslow, N.  
Kowalski, P. Wisniewski, F.

Class of 1957  
Abbe, L. Hansmann, I.  
Bain, L. Hare, W.  
Balwin, R. Hedlund, R.  
Barretto, L. Horvitz, M.  
Bleakley, B. Jacobs, H.  
Brunelle, W. Jolly, M.  
Cadioux, R. Kennedy, R.  
Charlebois, J. Kniffen, E.  
Cloutier, C. Kniffen, E.  
Coughlin, J. Daley, S.  
Duvenport, C. Konopka, N.

Class of 1958  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1959  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1960  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1961  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1962  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1963  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1964  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1965  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1966  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1967  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1968  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1969  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1970  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1971  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1972  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1973  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1974  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1975  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1976  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1977  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1978  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1979  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1980  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1981  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1982  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1983  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1984  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1985  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1986  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1987  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1988  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1989  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1990  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1991  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1992  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1993  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1994  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley, S.  
Konopka, N.

Class of 1995  
Hansmann, I.  
Hare, W.  
Hedlund, R.  
Horvitz, M.  
Jacobs, H.  
Jolly, M.  
Kennedy, R.  
Kniffen, E.  
Kniffen, E.  
Daley,



## Athletic Convo Laud Seniors Next Thursday

Warren P. McGuirk, university director of Athletics, announced today that the first annual Massachusetts Athletic and Intramural Convocation will be held in the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building on Thursday, May 12 at 11 a.m. McGuirk also announced that for the first time in the history of Massachusetts athletics the most outstanding athlete in the senior class will be presented the Samuel S. Crossman Memorial Trophy at this convocation.

In the past, the senior athletes at the university were honored at a Varsity "M" Club breakfast the morning of commencement. This breakfast has been discontinued.

### All Seniors Honored

The first annual athletic convocation will start at 11 a.m. and run for 50 minutes with McGuirk presiding. Certificates will be presented to all senior letter winners in the Winter and Spring program as well as the intramural champions in each sport.

On the platform will be seated J. Paul Mather, president of the university; members of the university Athletic Council; the coaching staff; Miss Ruth J. Totman, chairman of the Women's Athletic Association and Head of the Division of Physical Education for Women; Henry B. Woronick, Supervisor of the University Intramural program; and members of the Intramural Council.

### All Awards Given

McGuirk added that the several memorial awards, usually presented on Commencement Day, will be presented next Thursday morning. This includes the Varsity Club Hockey Plaque; track, Chester F. Bowen Jr. and Varsity Club Plaque; tennis, Paul Sears Putnam; baseball, E. Joseph Thompson; basketball, Samuel B. Samuels and George Henry Richards Cup; and the Joseph Lojko and Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Awards.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ALL RIGHT, CARDELLI, CUT THAT FOOLIN' AROUND WITH THE SHOT PUT."

The Crossman Trophy is the largest award distributed at the university and soon will become the most sought after. It was established last year by the University Athletic Council in memory of Samuel S. Crossman, of Greenfield and Class of 1909, who organized the Alumni Varsity "M" Club.

## WMUA Masterworks

WMUA Masterworks Program heard Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.  
Sunday, May 8, 8:30—Request  
Night: Grieg, Piano concerto in A minor  
Monday, May 9—Mozart, The Marriage of Figaro  
Tuesday, May 10—Artist Night: Sir Thomas Beecham, Sibelius Symphony No. 7  
Wednesday, May 11—Symphony

## UMass Golfers Blank Clark Linkmen, 27-0

Charlie O'Rourke's varsity golfers shut out a Clark University sextet Tuesday by a 27-0 score on The Orchards links in North Hadley.

Glenn Barr led the scoring for the victors, with a 74 over the course, and was supported by the equally successful efforts of Capt. Dave Damon, Tom Morrison, Ben Getchell, Dick Bolton, and Warren Packard.

The win brought the Redmen's record to 3-2-1, with four dual matches and the Yan Con—New England tourney remaining.

night: Brahms Symphony No. 1  
Thursday, May 12—Composer Night:  
Mendelssohn Violin concerto, Opus 64

## High School Relays Have Record Number of Entries For Program

The best high school track men in the state will be converging on the University Saturday for the eighth running of the state-wide High School Relays. With more schools and entrants expected to attend this year's meet, last Spring's total of 12 record-breaking team performances is expected to be surpassed.

With such teams as Somerville, Rindge Tech and Newton in the Senior Division and Wellesley, Natick and Rockland in the Junior Division, slated to compete in the all day affair, records are expected to fall frequently.

Many of the same athletes that helped bring so many marks tumbling down last year will be back for another chance to better their 1954 showing. Heading the list of team members instrumental in setting the current marks will be Larry Smith of Rindge Tech, a member of the 1953 national champion mile relay combination of Charlie Jenkins, George Hubbard and Bob Murphy.

Their mark of 3:29.5 is one that will probably stand for a long time. Somerville and Rockland each have three mark setters entered in the track carnival. In the Junior Division, Rockland's championship pole vaulting combination of Don Luisi, Dave Condon and Chris Silva will be back intact. Last year, this trio bettered the old mark of 26'6" with a 29'8" performance.

In the Senior Division, Jim Blackburn, who teamed with Phil Reavis and Bill Irons to turn in a 60'4" mark in 1954 will be out to better his own record. Two Somerville boys, Vin Goodridge and Walt Shields, who, together with Reavis state schoolboy high jump champion a year ago, set the present mark of 17'3" will be back again.

Two members of the Natick High team that last year set the Junior Division mile relay mark, Neil Carmichael and Bob Mosman will be out to prove that their 1954 performance was no accident. Only one member of the Rindge team that set a record of 1:31.6 in the 880 last year will not compete Saturday. Joe Elder, Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore who have been carrying the colors of the Cambridge school will be out to crack their own mark at UMass' Alumni Field starting at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Bill Footrick, Massachusetts High School Relays, announced today the names of the officials who will serve at the all day event Saturday. According to Footrick, the eighth annual event is expected to reach an all time high for entrants with applications coming in from every section of the Bay State. Last year 41 high schools were entered with 676 athletes taking part.

Ralph H. Colson, Massachusetts State Supervisor of Physical Education, will serve as clerk for the Saturday event which gets off the mark at 10:30 a.m. Don Vaughan, of Springfield, will act as referee; the other officials are: starter, Steve Patten; finish, Jack Davis; timers, Leonard F. Luchner, James Bosco, and Benjamin Ricci; press steward, Ed Fouhy; inspector, Frank Lingley; scorers, Elton Prouty and George Morin; of Spencer; broad jump, Aldeen Tuttle; high jump, George Alderman; pole vault, Ben Ricci; shot put, Charles C. O'Rourke; discus, Joe Rogers; javelin, Joe Towse and Robert Curran.

## Frosh To Enter National Event

A university freshman who never saw a trampoline before last September, will become the first Redman to enter national gymnastic competition this weekend. Paul Costello, from Dorchester, will compete in the National Junior A.A.U. gymnastic championships in the Payne Whitney Gym at Yale Saturday evening.

Costello never saw a trampoline before he reported to Jim Bosco's gymnastic class at the University last Fall. Costello entered Massachusetts with a reputation as a first class diver and had planned to join the Little Redmen Frosh swimming team. He also saw action with the Frosh football team at fullback.

Two weeks ago he became the first University of Massachusetts student to enter any form of gymnastic competition. He had his first taste of competition and took second place in the New England Senior A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships held at Springfield College and won a silver medal.

## Redmen Tracksters Down WPI Squad

The university track team won its first dual meet of the season Wednesday by defeating Worcester Tech, 71 2/3-54 1/3. The men of Bill Footrick pulled an even more amazing stunt by winning firsts in two of three weight events—a minor miracle in itself.

Howie Forman, outstanding UMass hurdler, broke the Worcester track record for the 120 yard high hurdle event by completing the distance in 16.2 seconds. Forman was the individual star for the Redmen, winning this event plus the 220 low hurdles, and tying for high jump honors.

Squeaky Horn and Wil Lepkowski, the old reliables of the squad, won their events handily. Squeaky did a fair 9:57 to win the two mile, and Lepkowski copped the mile and 880 in usual style.

Bob Allison captured a first for the Redmen in winning the broad jump. But the pleasant surprise for coach Footrick came when George Anderson swept the shot put and discus—two events in which the UMass club hasn't shown too much in the past.

## Redmen Do It Again--Rally To Beat BU; Three Games Slated in Next Two Days

### Five Run Eighth (Again) Wins BU Game; Eid To Start Against St. Mike's Today

When Frank Marriwell invented the whirlwind finish, he had no idea that UMass would turn it from a rare and spectacular occurrence to an every day household word. Certainly the Redmen have done just that in the last week, winning four games with three of them being won by virtue of five-run eighth innings.

The latest victim of the late inning outburst was Boston University, a crackjack club with hitting and pitching depth.

With the score tied at 1-1, a series of unfortunate incidents helped BU to a three-run rally in the top of the eighth and seemingly tossed the game out the window. But the unbelievable Redmen pounded back, with a few breaks of their own, to get five runs and win it, 6-5, before 2000 fans who saw a great game and got a good tan all for free.

This afternoon, the Redmen will resume diamond activity with a single game against St. Michael's in Winoski, Park, Vermont. Dick Eid, a southpaw who has never seen varsity action, will go to the hill for Coach Earl Lordin in an attempt to win a permanent starting berth. Coach Lordin will take a good look at Eid, and may also use Al Anderson in the game.

Saturday an important Yankee Conference doubleheader between the Redmen and Vermont will take place at Burlington. Pitching for UM will be Phil Tarpey and Joe Puccette as the defending District One champs shoot the works in the YanCon.

Wednesday's game was another in the series of thrillers that have been going on at Alumni Field lately. Against Middlebury and Springfield, UMass came up with 5-run eighth and won those games by 5-0 and 5-4.

Against BU, it looked hopeless (as usual) with the Redmen having only one hit (as usual) going into the eighth with the bottom of the order



## BU BOX SCORE

MASSACHUSETTS	ab	r	h	e	a	o
Wilson if	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lordinen if	0	1	0	0	0	0
Winters 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bittetti rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mallon cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Egan 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Skydeck 1b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Gobelle as	2	0	0	2	1	1
Wroniewski c	3	0	0	4	1	1
Joy p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	9	27	17	2

BOSTON UNIV.	ab	r	h	e	a	o
Cobbleigh as	4	1	2	0	0	0
Murphy 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Hagerstrom cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Castelli c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stalco 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Florio 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Dempsy if	2	0	1	0	0	0
McNally rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Verabaren	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meagher p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lachies p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	24	7	2

a—grounded out for McNally in 9th.

## Conference Action Light on Weekend

The vital Yankee Conference race has a light schedule this week, with the Massachusetts-Vermont twin bill the big games on the card.

The only other action tomorrow finds UConn at Maine. The Huskies are leading the Conference in percentages by virtue of an early win over Maine.

The Conference is of major importance this year because the title means an automatic bid to the NCAA regionals at Springfield.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	1	0	1.000
Massachusetts	2	1	.667
New Hampshire	2	1	.667
Vermont	1	1	.500
Maine	2	3	.400
Rhode Island	1	3	.250

## UMass Netmen Split Weekday Home Matches

Coach Steve Kosakowski's able tennis team split two independent decisions this week in preparation for the all-important Yankee Conference championships this weekend at Durham.

Against Springfield, the match saw the return to form of Clarence Simpson, who had been out with an ankle injury. Simp coupled with Paul Connolly to win their doubles, after Clarence had lost his singles for the sole Springfield point.

Captain Al Marcus in the number one position has shone for the Redmen, as have his teammates all down the line—Connolly, Al Boren, Dick Reed, and Royce Linton. Art Dugas has been an effective partner for Marcus in their doubles.

The strong point for UM seems to be definitely those doubles. Dugas, Marcus, Simpson, Connolly, and Boren feed have swept by New Hampshire, Clark, and Springfield with flying colors.

## Redmen to Challenge UConn Net Supremacy

The two-day Yankee Conference tennis tournament opens on the University of New Hampshire courts Friday, with a veteran Massachusetts team threatening to snap the two-year championship reign of the Connecticut Huskies.

Connecticut won the tournament on the same courts last year, and in 1953. No champion was declared in 1952 as rain virtually washed out the net season. Maine won in 1951, Massachusetts in 1950, and Rhode Island for two years prior to that date.

Coach Steve Kosakowski, in his seventh year of coaching the Massachusetts Redmen, has a strong squad including six returning lettermen. But he may have lost one of his aces, Clarence Simpson, a native of Liberia, who has been out with an infected foot.

Rhode Island and Connecticut also have potent entries. Coach Bob Kerr at New Hampshire has his best balanced team in years, and the Wildcats, who hold a 5-3 win over Maine, will have the advantage of playing on their home courts. Vermont is coached by Fred Carpenter who is in his 30th year of coaching tennis at UV.

The Yankee matches were originally scheduled to be held at Massachusetts, but the site was changed last month at the request of conference officials.

Past singles champions have been: 1954, Ficken of Conn.; 1953, Peterson of N.H.; 1950, Cleverly of Mass.; 1949, Noyes of N.H.; and 1948, Gamble of R.I. Doubles champions have been, 1954 Ficken-Watson of Conn.; 1952, Ficken-Watson of Conn.; 1950, McManus-Cleverly of Mass.; 1949, Sargeason-Burdick of R.I.; and 1948, Gamble-Sargeason of R.I.



## class of nifty-five

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After Six

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London style

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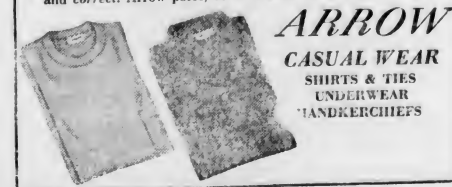


## NO ONE EVER GOT "TEED OFF" AT AN ARROW POLO SHIRT

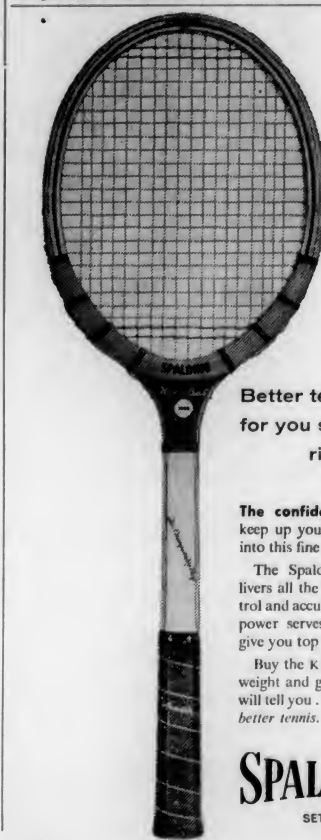
How could they? Arrow polos give unlimited comfort and style. What's more, these fine knitted polos keep their shape almost forever.

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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

**LOST:** Pair of glasses with maroon frames somewhere between Gossmann and Knowlton Dorm. If found please return to Peg Stewart in Knowlton.

**Quarterly Competitions:** There will be a meeting of all those interested in competing for positions on next year's Quarterly staff. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Index office in Mem Hall.

On Wednesday, May 11 at 7 a.m. the Christian Association will sponsor a final Holy Communion followed by breakfast in the Commons, line \$1. The Communion will be held in Skinner Aud. and will be served by the Protestant Chaplain, Rev. Albert Seeley.

**Song of Bernadette** will be shown by the Newman Club in Skinner Aud. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Donation of \$25.

**FOUND:** One pair of glasses with tortoise shell frames at the baseball field. The loser may pick them up at the Collegian office.

The Senior Convocation Committee has chosen Barry Bunshoft as orator for the Convo which will be held on Thursday, May 19 at 11 a.m. in the Cage.

The officers of the University Chorale for 1955-56 are: William Flisley, Manager; Carl Steves, Assistant Manager; Janet Sillars, Personnel Manager; and Robert Witham, Li-

brarian.

The Phi Kappa Phi initiation and lecture will be held on Tuesday, May 17 at 7:15 p.m. in Skinner Aud. Professor Donald W. Rogers of the Philosophy Department will speak on the subject "Albert Einstein—Physicist, Philosopher, Citizen."

**FOR SALE:** 1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with 6 by 16 wheels. Excellent condition, 4 good tires. Original owner in Amherst.

**FOR SALE:** Double-hitch, one wheel trailer. All-steel body. Capacity 5 by 4 by 2½ feet. See both trailer and Chevy in front of Brooks House. Call Joe Hilyard, 1799M. Prices for both extremely low.

**LOST:** Pair of glasses with red and white frames (similar to a brick pattern) in the vicinity of L.A. Please return to 210 Knowlton.

The International Relations Club announces its new officers: Valerie Bombardier, President; Roger Babb, Vice-President; Nita Johnson, Secretary; Carol Lally, Treasurer; and Nick Albans, Publicity Chairman.

**FOR SALE:** House trailer at West View Trailer Park (on campus). Inquire of Brian Overdorff at the trailer park.

**FOUND:** Parker Pencil near College Pond before Spring vacation. Please contact Bill Key, 214 Butterfield.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Contributes Money To Town Pool Fund

Sigma Phi Epsilon furthered good relations between the university and the town of Amherst by contributing \$50 to the Amherst Swimming Pool Fund.

The drive ends this week with over \$23,000 of its \$25,000 goal met. The plan is to collect \$25,000 by popular subscription, to be added to the \$18,300 to be raised by taxation, and the \$6700 from a surplus war bond fund, and give Amherst a swimming pool.

Members of the board of trustees for the swimming pool include E. M. Whitcomb, president of the First National Bank; Sanford Keedy, district attorney; and Winthrop Dakin, a member of the town board.

Methods of getting subscriptions to the fund included displays in store windows, a poster contest for seventh-graders, and subscription blanks mailed to townspeople.

The funds must be collected by May 15, so there is still time to from 25 cents to \$10,000 will be gratefully accepted.

## AFROTC ...

(Continued from page 1)

with the practical application of their newly learned theory.

Upon arrival in Maine, the cadets were given a tour of the base. They returned to school after an evening meal.

## WMUA Schedule — 91.1 FM

Friday, May 6	Monday, May 9	Tuesday, May 10	Wednesday, May 11	Thursday, May 12
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date	5:00 Dinner Date
5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News
5:00 According to the Record	5:00 According to the Record	5:00 According to the Record	5:00 According to the Record	5:00 According to the Record
7:10 "Pop" Singer	7:10 Eddie Fisher	7:10 Glenn Miller	7:10 Glenn Miller	7:10 Glenn Miller
7:10 Sons of Jass	7:10 Adventures in Research	7:10 Glenn Miller	7:10 Glenn Miller	7:10 Glenn Miller
7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News
8:00 Campus Juke Box	8:00 Campus Juke Box	8:00 Campus Juke Box	8:00 Campus Juke Box	8:00 Campus Juke Box
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News
9:00 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 Crazy Rhythms
9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News
11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off
Saturday, May 7	Sunday, May 8	Monday, May 9	Tuesday, May 10	Wednesday, May 11
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News
5:00 Boston Pop	5:00 Boston Pop	5:00 Boston Pop	5:00 Boston Pop	5:00 Boston Pop
7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News
8:00 Dancing in the Dark	8:00 Dancing in the Dark	8:00 Dancing in the Dark	8:00 Dancing in the Dark	8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off
Sunday, May 8	Monday, May 9	Tuesday, May 10	Wednesday, May 11	Thursday, May 12
5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On	5:00 Sign On
5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News	5:00 N.Y. Times News
7:10 Jackie Gleason	7:10 Jackie Gleason	7:10 Jackie Gleason	7:10 Jackie Gleason	7:10 Jackie Gleason
7:10 Let's Go To Town	7:10 Let's Go To Town	7:10 Let's Go To Town	7:10 Let's Go To Town	7:10 Let's Go To Town
7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News	7:10 N.Y. Times News
8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News	8:00 N.Y. Times News
9:00 Show Tunes	9:00 Show Tunes	9:00 Show Tunes	9:00 Show Tunes	9:00 Show Tunes
9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News	9:00 N.Y. Times News
11:00 Quiet Music	11:00 Quiet Music	11:00 Quiet Music	11:00 Quiet Music	11:00 Quiet Music
12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off
12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off

## Spanish Play ...

(Continued from page 2)

feeling and dignity; Betty Munch as la criada (the servant) was excellent in her important reactionary role as an outsider to the family; and Anita Yeum as La Ponce was also acclaimed as one of the outstanding performers in the production.

The play, which is gripping and emotional in content, is considered the greatest of all Lorca's plays. The entire cast sparked in its interpretations and effectively showed a typical Spanish domestic mixup of the nineteenth century.

Others in the cast included Charlean Bearce as a second daughter; Joyce Duval as a third daughter; and Helen Kelly as still another daughter. Mary Dooley portrayed Prudence; Jeannette Marchant and Joanne Steiner were family friends; and Cynthia McKnight was Mendiga. The voice of the author sounded vaguely familiar as it echoed from backstage. Some observers guess Russ Falvey; but our guess was Dr. Ferrigno. It could have been both.

## Thatcher Dorm ...

(Continued from page 1)

all-girls dormitory, finds the boys courteous at all times, and "friendly and co-operative." But now and then: "Just before I fall asleep at night I hear men's voices talking softly in the hall, and I jump up, thinking, 'What are men doing in the dorm so late?', but then I remember—they live here!"

The point was raised that it was unfair to allow bullet-ballooning in the primaries and not in the final vote.

**Suggests Double Tally**

Senate president George Cole insisted that a tally be taken with two results, one counting the single-vote ballots, and one excluding them. The Senate could then decide at its meeting tonight which policy it would adopt.

All the results of the recent class office and Senate elections are subject to ratification by the present Senate body.

A spirited argument ensued, in which it was contended that, since the results of both methods would be known campus-wide, the Senate's decision might become a "popularity contest" based on the individual candidates involved, instead of on the principle of correct procedure.

(Continued on page 4)

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**AMHERST THEATRE**

"Where his are a habit"

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**Sun.-Mon. — May 8-9**

**JANE RUSSELL UNDERWATER**

**LATE SHOW—FRIDAY**

**Outery**

Italy's Sensational Star Lea Paduvani

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 47 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1955

## All-University, Military, Athletic Honor Convos Thursday

### SOPH RECOUNT BATTLE HITS SENATE TONIGHT

A heated wrangle over vote-counting procedures at the Senate Elections Committee meeting Monday night resulted in a decision to postpone the sophomore senator-at-large recount until after the Senate meeting tonight.

Controversy centered around the validity of "bullet" ballots. Elections Committee Chairman Richard Keogh explained that "bullet" ballots are those which indicate a choice of only one candidate instead of three, as specified in the voting directions.

In the first count, which included bullet ballots, two candidates came within ten votes of winning the third senator-at-large seat.

**Protest Decision**

Present at Monday night's meeting were interested Senators and witnesses for the sophomore candidates whose results were in question. A storm of protest arose at Keogh's announcement that the committee had decided to proceed with the recount, counting the one-vote ballots.

In accordance with election rules, bullet ballots were not tallied in the primaries for class officers, but no definite policy had been established by the Senate for the senator-at-large contest.

The point was raised that it was unfair to allow bullet-ballooning in the primaries and not in the final vote.

**Suggests Double Tally**

Senate president George Cole insisted that a tally be taken with two results, one counting the single-vote ballots, and one excluding them. The Senate could then decide at its meeting tonight which policy it would adopt.

All the results of the recent class office and Senate elections are subject to ratification by the present Senate body.

A spirited argument ensued, in which it was contended that, since the results of both methods would be known campus-wide, the Senate's decision might become a "popularity contest" based on the individual candidates involved, instead of on the principle of correct procedure.

(Continued on page 4)

### Q Lists Tryouts For '55-'56 Staff

Annual competitions for positions on the Quarterly open tonight at 7 p.m. with a meeting of all interested undergrads in room 1 of Mem Hall.

Editor-in-chief Erwin Pally will conduct the session. With three staff members graduating this year, as many as four or five positions on the literary staff of the magazine may be open.

The literary board selects the material to be published in the Quarterly.

Former editor Sam Kaplan said that the Quarterly would not appear again this year.

### Class-less Spring Day Coming Before May 21 — But When?

Spring, which rolled her green carpet up to the university March 21, will be formally feted on campus sometime before she is two months' old—but who knows exactly when?

The first on-campus Spring Day, sponsored by the junior class, will be held sometime between now and May 21 and will also be known as Metawampsee's Birthday. The day, unknown as to the precise date, will be heralded by the ringing of Old Chapel's bells.

**Here's Your Instructions**

At the controls of the bells will be university President J. Paul Mather, himself. The chiming of the bells means two things: 1.) Walk out of your classes, they're officially off for the rest of the day; 2.) Get on your sports clothes and head for the college pond and a full day of fun.

This is official. The bells mean a mass Mass. walkout from classes, since Spring Day, as authorized by the president, doesn't necessitate the sanction of the Calendar Committee.

At the college pond, as soon as the bells cease (they are expected to ring for fifteen minutes some morning soon) there will be a battle of the jazz experts. Red Cooper vs. Dick Parent in a unique competitive jazz concert, with the winner being

### Cap & Gowns Ready

Distribution of senior men's caps and gowns will take place next week in the basement of Mem Hall. They will be issued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10-12 and 2-4. Men whose names begin with A-H will report Monday; I-Q Tuesday and R-Z Wednesday. This will be your only chance to pick them up, so it is urgent that all men report as scheduled. Phi Kappa Phi initiates should report Monday or Tuesday. Senior women who have not picked up their caps and gowns should do so tomorrow from 10-12 or 2-4.

### Best Senior Athlete To Receive Award At Sports Convo

The university athletic department will get the jump on the rest of the school Thursday, Honors Day, when they hold their first annual awards convocation at 11 a.m. in the Cage—two hours before the military review and eight hours before the all-university honors convocation.

Complete with cheerleaders, pep band, and the Statesmen, the program will feature the selection of the Senior Athlete of the Year by coaches and writers of the university.

The top senior athlete will become the first recipient of the Samuel S. Crossman trophy, established last spring in honor of the man who reorganized the Varsity "M" Club. It will be given annually to the senior who achieves letters in at least two varsity sports, and maintains an above average scholastic record.

Other trophies and awards will be given to the top athletes in winter and spring sports for outstanding performances and improvement.

The awards include: basketball—George H. Richards cup for improvement; the Samuel B. Samuels cup for foul shooting percentage; baseball—E. J. Thompson trophy to the most valuable player; track—Chester Bowen trophy for outstanding performance; tennis—Paul Sears Putnam trophy for leadership; hockey—Varsity Club award for leadership; pistol and rifle—trophies for the high schoolers.

(Continued on page 4)

### Speaker Maintains Khrushchev Sincere

Communist Party Secretary Khrushchev is a sincere and serious man who wants better relations between nations, claimed Marshall MacDuffie in a speech before a near-capacity audience at Skinner yesterday.

MacDuffie told of the condition of the Russia he saw on a 10,000 mile, 65 day tour made with permission from Khrushchev whom he came to know quite well from his work with UNRRA in the Ukraine. He tried to comment on both the good and bad of Russian life. MacDuffie, who wrote a book, *The Red Carpet*, about this tour, was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

**Sincere Desire For Peace**

The average Russian has a sincere desire for peace, he said. Banners proclaiming "Peace to the World" are found throughout Russia. MacDuffie speculated that if Russia does go to war, the leaders must convince the people that they are fighting for peace.

On the other hand, a vicious anti-American campaign is carried on. The standard of living has improved in Russia, but it is "worse than you can conceive." Potatoes, cabbage, and dark bread make up the typical diet.

**"Obsessed With Education"**

The Soviets place a premium on education, said MacDuffie. They are so "obsessed with education" that

### Adelphia, Isogon, Scrolls, Key Tapping Scheduled Thurs. Night

Tapping ceremonies for the honorary societies and presentation of extra-curricular activities awards will feature the second annual all-university honors convocation at the Cage Thursday at 7 p.m.



Also part of the program will be the announcement of eight scholarships and the formal citation of university seniors picked for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Following the convo, senior and junior women will march to the pond to complete the evening's activities with the traditional candlelight ceremony, in which junior women set afloat lighted candles and let them drift across college pond to the seniors.

**Reagan, Mather to Speak**

Robert Reagan, senior class president, will give the welcoming address. University president J. Paul Mather will also speak.

George Jones will be the master of ceremonies at the convo, which is the biggest event in a ceremony-packed day. Earlier Thursday, both the military and athletic departments will hold their annual award presentations.

The athletic convocation will be held in the Cage at 11 a.m. The military review will take place on Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m.

### ROTC Branches To Show Off Stuff In Annual Review

More than 1200 Armored and Air Force cadets will pass in review at Alumni Field next Thursday, May 12 at 2 p.m. at the Annual ROTC Final Review.

Many awards will be presented to outstanding students in both Armor and Air Force ROTC units.

The review will be staged for the Air Force Inspection team, which will be on campus May 11th and 12th, and other invited guests. The team includes Colonel Kermit D. Stevens, Professor of Air Science, University of Minnesota; Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, Jr., Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Montgomery, Alabama; and Major Norman L. Widen, Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Montgomery, Alabama.

Inspecting the Armor ROTC unit will be Colonel E. M. Van Bibber, 1122 ASU, Massachusetts Military District, Army Base, Boston, Mass., assisted by Lt. Col. A. S. Wilkes, Armor Advisor, 1st Lt. H. A. Polson, Chief Warrant Officer Roy McKisick, all from Headquarters of Mass. Military District.

Cadet Colonel Peter C. Wirth will be troop commander for the review. His staff includes Cadet Lt. Col. William C. Koch, Jr., and Cadet Major Kenneth K. Wilde.

The Air Force Cadet Wing will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Martin I. Isenberg, assisted by Wing Adjutant Cadet Major William E. Todd, and Executive Officer Cadet Major Donald W. Gorman. The 1st group will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonel Louis G. Emmonds; the 2nd group will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Clyde E. A. Woods; the 3rd group will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. John M. Porter.

The commander of the Armor Regiment will be Cadet Colonel James H. Robinson, Jr. Regimental Staff officers include the Adjutant (S-1), Cadet Major George R. Higgins; the (Continued on page 4)

**ACTIVITIES, ATTENTION**

In order to complete the roster of officers for the publication of the *Handbook*, every Student Organization should hold its elections before May 16. Bring results to Mem Hall.

### Honor Societies to Choose Adelphia and Mortarboard, the senior honorary societies, and Maroon Key and Scrolls, the sophomore groups, will tap members for 1955-56.

Awards for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities will be presented by Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.

He and Dean of Women Helen Curtis will formally announce the seniors picked for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

(Continued on page 4)

### Tapping of 40th UM Adelphia Is Tight Secret

When the new Adelphians are tapped Thursday night at the Honors Convocation, it will mark the fortieth anniversary of the Senior Men's Honor Society.

It was founded in May, 1915 for the purpose of recognizing outstanding senior men who had made noteworthy contributions to campus activities. Previous to that time, there had been two honor societies—Karatid and Theodas—both of whom paid tribute to outstanding seniors and organized several campus social events during the year.

The two were combined to form Adelphia under the leadership of Philip F. Whitmore, now a trustee of the University, and William Dornan, long a member of the Botany Department.

**Surprise Selections**

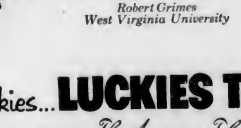
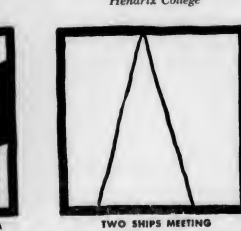
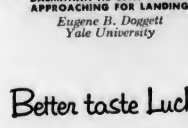
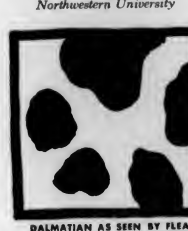
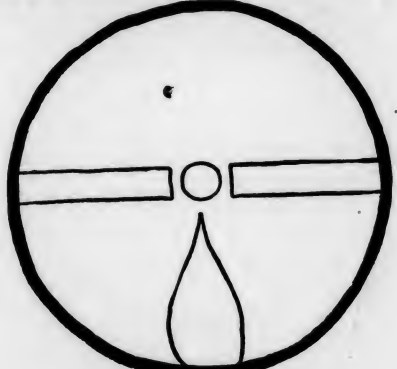
It has been the custom of Adelphia in past years to inform new Adelphia members of their election the night before Honors Convocation. This year, new Adelphia members will be tapped at the Honors Convocations. As they will not be notified earlier, all senior and junior men who feel they are eligible should plan to attend the Convocation.

Although it was begun as a prestige honor society, in recent years Adelphia has become as much a service organization as an honor society, running, in conjunction with Isogon chapter of Mortar Board, such campaigns.

(Continued on page 4)

## LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.



**STUDENTS! EARN \$25!**

Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your doodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

**YOU GET MORE** deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies than any other brand. The reason, plain and simple, is that Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. You'll enjoy the Doodle above, too; it's titled: Three on a match—Luckies, of course. Whenever smokers put their heads together, they agree you can't match a Lucky for flavor. Come light-up time, enjoy a better-tasting Lucky yourself!

**Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



## The Massachusetts Collegian A Shot In The Arm

A Big Thing will be announced at Thursday night's Honor Convo. We hope the announcement will not be overshadowed by the host of other Big Things on the evening's agenda, for it seems that UM just might be going in for initiative and creativity, at last.

The cause for finger-crossing is the formation of a new honorary society on campus. UM already possesses its fair share of these prestige-booster. This one, however, will be formed to meet a definite need and will cut across class lines, choosing its members according to their special abilities.

The need is to combat a great big fat apathy in UM social doings, more than equalling its intellectual apathy. In fact, the situation is so marked that the only surprising thing about the formation of a group to take it in hand, is the fact that it hasn't been done before.

Credit for the initial push must go to Marilyn Gross and Carol Gifford, with Mrs. Cartwright acting as advisor. The idea, when placed before the University Social Activities Committee, was approved unanimously and immediately snowballed into a more extensive program, with a subcommittee formed to screen applicants.

The idea, in a nutshell, is that an honorary society be set up of proved campus recreation leaders to chip away at social apathy by concentrating their efforts on the freshman class. This means, in effect, acting as advisors and guides to the Frosh Frolic program, helping the freshmen to set up more interesting and unusual programs.

The important thing is that, for a change, someone is *doing* something about apathy, rather than just talking about it. By hitting at the freshman class, we hit at the root of the problem. "Class spirit," though a hackneyed phrase, goes a long way toward making any campus an alive and vital place.

It is well known that each class tends to lose rather than gain spirit each year after its first. If our large incoming classes can be given a shot in the arm, there is some hope that they will retain their enthusiasm through their upper-class years.

An honorary society guiding their activities should mean the end of large, unwieldy groups saddled with responsibility and handicapped by lack of definite leadership. It should mean a way for each class to get to know its members and their talents, to feel themselves a group.

Whether it means these things or not, depends on the group chosen and the extent to which it emphasizes leadership rather than interference. J.A.L.

## Here The Bell...Run Like Hell

The big question on campus this week is, "When will it be?" The committee isn't talking, and no one else knows. But chances are pretty good that the morning bells ring, no one will question the reason. It's a birthday party! And Mettawampe is the guest of honor. All four feet nine inches of him.

It is well known that the symbol of the university spirit has been hidden away in a very undignified manner, in a pine box. What better way to celebrate his return to campus than to throw books, papers, and exams to the winds, and join the mass move to the College Pond.

The day's events are being run by the Junior class, which was so successful in its operation of Winter Carnival week-end. The Administration has voiced its wholehearted approval. We trust the faculty will also appreciate the idea of having a day off. There's nothing like a holiday before final exams.

All of which goes to prove, that if you have any exams—don't bother studying—it might be Spring Day. Then again—it might not. M.L.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## 'Operation Sundown'— Head For The Hills!

by David Seymour

Wildlife at the University of Massachusetts had to evacuate their homes as over 300 Armor ROTC cadets participated in a mock battle near the poultry farm Sunday, May 8.

The battle, called "Operation Sundown", is an annual event used by the Military Dept. to teach the cadets principles of squad and platoon tactics.

The cadets moved into the area between East Pleasant St. and the hill just east of the Vermont Central railroad tracks about 6 p.m. Sunday. The cadets were divided into two groups—an offensive team and a defensive team.

The defense moved on the hill near the railroad tracks first, and promptly neutral observers, friends of the soldiers for a day, observed several cock pheasants depart for quieter abodes.

When the attackers appeared on the scene, four smoke bombs were immediately set off on the objective held stoutly by the defense team composed of sophomore, junior and senior cadets. The attacking group composed of freshmen and juniors and led by members

of the senior class came across East Pleasant St. toting machine guns, automatic rifles, M-1's, carbines and the old Springfield rifles.

The attack moved rapidly accompanied by Indian and rebel warwhoops and the popping of blanks. The attack had only progressed 30 minutes when outposts of the defenders met the aggressors in the middle of a swamp. Like Marion's army in the American Revolution the two groups continued to splash and slop through the muddy battifield yelling and popping at each other until they reached the railroad.

At this point the defenders made a mad dash for safety behind the protective guns of their compatriots on the hill. The two teams then proceeded to shout through the neutral observers, umpires and army personnel who casually observed the battle strolling up and down along the railroad tracks.

After a loud series of yells the attackers charged the hill only to be denied complete victory as an amber flare signalling the end of "Operation Sundown" headed heavenward just before they had reached the top.

That night 300 muddy and tired cadets trudged homeward to lay down their arms and patch up their scratches until another operation would once again turn the campus of the University of Massachusetts into a battlefield.

CADETS DECIDE NEXT MOVE IN SOGGY WAR. —Photo by Jim Watson

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## Ode To Mud

Here's to MUD; it lies all around.

It's my greatest peril, wherever I'm bound. Whether I'm going to Hasbrouck or L.A.

A battle of survival I wage every day. A battle of mud, so I have been told.

This campus is built, so I have been told. Where a lake once stood many cons ago.

Long before man ever darkened this world. This quaint, little lake, like a diamond or pearl.

Glistened in the sunlight so peaceful and quiet. Never realizing for a moment what would replace it.

But time has her way, so the Geologists say. And it wasn't too long before our lake turned to clay.

Now clay is a substance which grows in the ground; It varies in color—could be red or even brown.

But whatever it is, I'll tell you, bud. You say it's clay, but to me it's just MUD.

So annually each spring to preserve our fair campus, A hundred and one signs are planted to remind us

To "Walk on Walks" and stay off the "grass" (?) To take an extra minute to get to a class.

(But students are human, and so to save us from disgrace

The solution, I believe, is to black-top the whole place). When Hasbrouck was built upon its present lot.

They dug sixty feet to find solid rock. But all they could find, further they dug.

Was a never-ending expanse of nice, juicy MUD. "But we must have a Hasbrouck!" the Physicists would say.

So without further ado, they built it anyway. Baker on the Hill, the pride of the freshmen.

Is another example of a shifting foundation. Despite steel and concrete with all of its strength,

Cracks are now found which are several feet in length. Everything on campus is rather unstable.

Not only the students, but every desk, chair, and table. So I often have visions as I lie awake at night. Of the whole blasted campus silently sinking out of sight.

There won't be any fanfare. Nothing you'll hear. Without any warnings, we'll all disappear.

Bob Heggie, '56

## Letter To The Editor

## Keogh Praises Election Aides

To the Editor:

I wish to express the thanks of the Election Committee to the Editors and Staff of the Collegian for their concise competent coverage of the recent centralized Final and Primary elections. The success of the new centralized voting system is in no small part due to the wholehearted support provided by the Collegian.

This coverage and that provided by WMUA through the courtesy of Station Manager Joe Larson and his able staff, were effectively coupled with the co-operation of Col. Tarr, Lt. Col. Ewbank, Dr. Andersen, Dean Rand, Dean Marston, and Mr. Mainzer, who urged the members of their respective departments to announce the elections in their various classes, and in this way contributed materially to the success of the elections.

The work of the committee was

aided by the unstinting assistance rendered by public-spirited students who served as Wardens at the polling places and as counters during the two elections. Foremost among this group are John Chaffee, Paul Killam, Richard Bronstein, David Hertle and Dave Ganz.

The committee also appreciates the assistance given it by Dr. Radcliffe and his staff in making it possible for persons in the infirmary to vote by absentee ballot.

In closing, I feel confident that everyone who took part in this election, either as a voter or as an official, may take pride in the fact that they have helped advance the Student Government Association toward its goal of becoming the best at any University, anywhere.

Richard J. Keogh  
Senate Election Committee



## THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Tassel, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitch.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in kind size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pistol, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pistols for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullfighting fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as north-eastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forerunner of Mr. Sigafos, Humboldt Sigafos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Stay on the gentle, tasty, vintage side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

©Max Shulman, 1955

## UMass Tennis Team Captures 1955 YanCon Championships

Coach Steve Kosakowski's talented tennis team reached its highest goal Saturday by winning the Yankee Conference championships at Durham with a two-day total of 16 points. Vermont, not expected to be a serious threat in the match, came in second to the Redmen by one point.

Defending champion UConn, figured on for top opposition by Coach Kosakowski, erased itself on the first day by placing only one man in the finals. He was Red Quinn, who made the singles finals.

For UMass, it was impossible to select a single hero in this clutch meet. Lee Linton, Al Boren, and Bob Reed all made the finals in the singles, and the Linton-Al Marcus duet and the Clarence Simpson-Paul Connolly team entered the doubles championship round.

**Vermont Top Threat**  
At the end of the first day it was clear that Vermont was going to be the biggest road block for UM. The two teams had compiled 10 points each, and led the rest of the field by five.

In the singles finals, probably the biggest victory was scored by Linton. Paired against Jerry Gould of Vermont, Linton knew that his best of three sets final was the big one. He won the first 6-2, and, with all the pressure on him, squeaked by in the second, 9-7.

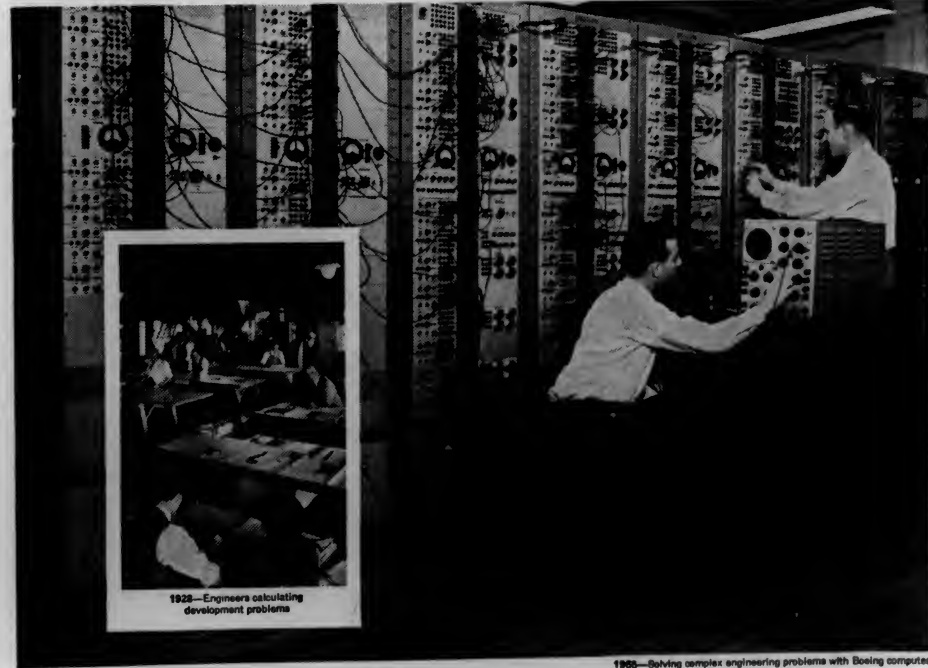
Both Boren and Reed were matched against Rhode Island players in their finals. Each of them won in straight sets to clinch the match. Boren won 6-3 and 6-3, while Reed conquered his man, 6-2 and 6-3.

**Marcus-Linton Lose**  
In the doubles events, Marcus and Linton met some tough customers from Rhode Island and went down after winning the first set. The scores in this first doubles flight were 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. John Bailey and Art Helms were the Rhody slam artists who rallied for this win. It gave the Rams third spot in the over all totals.

Simpson and Connolly, a pair of UMass racket wielders who know each other style like Abbott and Costello, proved an unbeatable tandem in their doubles. The scores over Maine rivals Alin and Kates 6-0, and 6-3.

Wednesday the new YanCon titlists travel North again. This time it's to Middlebury for a 2:30 meet. The summary:

**SINGLES**  
First flight: Brooks Whitehouse (Maine) defeated Ken Savelle (Vt.), 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.  
Second flight: J. Selow (Vt.) defeated Fran Quinn (Conn.), 6-2, 6-0.  
Third flight: Lee Linton (UMass) defeated Jerry Gould (Vt.), 6-2, 9-7.  
Fourth flight: Al Boren (UMass) defeated Art Helms (R.I.), 6-3, 6-3.  
(Continued on page 4)



## The best research facilities are behind Boeing engineers

The Boeing-designed electronic computers shown above solve in seconds problems that once required weeks—typical of the advanced "tools" that help Boeing engineers stay at the head of their field.

Boeing engineers enjoy such other advantages as the world's fastest, most versatile privately owned wind tunnel, and the new Flight Test Center—the largest installation of its kind in the country. This new Boeing Center includes the latest electronic data reduction equipment, instrumentation laboratories, and a chamber that simulates altitudes up to 100,000 feet. Structural and metallurgical research at Boeing deals with the heat and strain problems of supersonic flight. Boeing electrical and electronics laboratories are engaged in the development of

automatic control systems for both manned and pilotless aircraft. Other facilities include hydraulic, mechanical, radiation, acoustics, and rocket and ramjet power laboratories.

Out of this exceptional research background engineers have developed such trend-setting aircraft as America's first jet transport, and the jet age's outstanding bombers, the B-47 and B-52. Research means growth—and career progress. Today Boeing employs more engineers than the latest electronic data reduction equipment, instrumentation laboratories, and a chamber that simulates altitudes up to 100,000 feet. Structural and metallurgical research at Boeing deals with the heat and strain problems of supersonic flight. Boeing electrical and electronics laboratories are engaged in the development of

Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are



encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

There are openings at Boeing for virtually all types of engineers—electrical, civil, mechanical, aeronautical and related fields, as well as for applied physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write: JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

**BOEING**  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

## Redmen Annex Two of Three Contests In Vermont Assault

For 25 innings, the university baseball jaunt into Vermont was a big success. But in the 26th inning, the eighth inning of the third game, a Vermont catcher, Johnny Galascione, poked a single to right to defeat UM, 5-4, after the Redmen had toppled St. Michael's and Vermont in their first two Green Mountain State tilts.

So the trip ended on a sorry note with the costly Yankee Conference defeat. In Friday's contest, Dick Eid pitched and Johnny Skyeck hit UMass to a 10-2 win over the Saints. In Saturday's first tussle, two homers helped the Redmen edge Vermont, 4-3. But Galascione proved to be too tough in the nightcap and practically won the game by himself.

The next start for UMass comes tomorrow when they travel to Williamsstown to meet a strong Williams club.

**Another Five-Run Inning**  
A five run inning (sound familiar?) in the fourth against St. Michael's just about assured the Redmen triumph. It all happened when two were out. Sky doubled, for the first of his seven hits on the tour, and Lou Gobeille singled. Howie Burns walked, Eid also walked for one run, and Mouse Wilcox singled home two more. A balk put Mouse and Dick in scoring position, where Gus Winters singled them in. With the score 1-1 before the rally, the outburst told the story of the game.

During the rest of the game, the

game was highlighted by two long bolts by people who generally don't get the ball out of the infield. Gobeille, the boy whom scouts say could be top pro ball timber if he hit consistently, connected in the sixth for a long homer; this totally stunned the fans who had been awe-struck when "Swish" Tarpey lined one over the wall in the third.

The nightmare (sorry, nightcap) found the Redmen leading, 2-0, until the sixth. A brace of Vermont tallies tied the count, and sent the game into extra innings. UMass got two in the eighth to seemingly win the game, but gallant Galascione evened it with a two-run homer in the bottom of the frame.

After a ninth inning of goose eggs, the Catamounts won it in the tenth. A walk, a stolen base, and Galascione's single did the fatal damage.

The loss gave UMass a 3-2 YanCon record. The champion of the league automatically will go to the NCAA district playoffs. UConn leads with 2-0.

Redmen coasted on their lead. Eid, making his first varsity start, pitched creditable ball for 5 1/2 innings, although walking 10. He was relieved by Hank Burns, who impressed with shutout pitching for the rest of the way. Sky was far and away the bat hero, with 4 for 5, the biggest day for any Redman.

In Vermont, there's a fence. And three times during Saturday's twin bill did the university nine belt the ball over the fence. It turned out to be a big extra base day for UMass, but all they could get out of it was a split.

In the opener, Phil Tarpey won his fourth straight game on a run in the seventh. The final score was 4-3, and the winning run came on some heads up running by Wilcox. With one out and Mouse on second, Charlie Mellen grounded out and Wilcox rounded third and headed home. Taken by surprise at this daring base running, Vermont threw too late, and Wilcox was in with the winning tally.

The game was highlighted by two long bolts by people who generally don't get the ball out of the infield. Gobeille, the boy whom scouts say could be top pro ball timber if he hit consistently, connected in the sixth for a long homer; this totally stunned the fans who had been awe-struck when "Swish" Tarpey lined one over the wall in the third.

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## Mat Sgan Paces UM Stickmen To 8-8 Tie

The university lacrosse team is getting closer to a win. The stickmen of Coach Dick Garber tied Brown at Providence last Saturday, 8-8, in two overtimes as Mat Sgan, junior attack man, set a UMass record with 4 goals.

Brown jumped off to a quick lead, but goals by Sgan, Rebel MacLeod, and Al Hatchebler tied it at 3-3 at the end of a quarter. A second goal by Sgan gave UM its 4-3 halftime lead, but Brown scored twice in the third period to go ahead, 5-4.

In the final period, two more tallies by Sgan plus one by Bob Clapp offset two Brown tallies to tie it at 7-7 at the final whistle.

In the first of two compulsory overtimes, MacLeod hit the nets for UM, but a Brown goal in the final minutes of the second extra frame stole defeat from the Redmen.

Brown 3 0 2 2 0 1 — 8  
UMass 3 1 0 3 1 0 — 8  
UM goals—Sgan 4, MacLeod 2, Clapp Hatchebler.

## O'Rourke Top WPI Golfers

Dave Damon shot a 72 to pace the University of Massachusetts linkmen to an 8 1/2 victory over Worcester Tech at the Worcester Country Club Friday afternoon.

With this victory over Worcester Tech, the Redmen now post a 2-1 record. This Friday and Saturday, the O'Rourkemen will be away to compete in the New England Golf Championships. Summary:

Damon (M) defeated Burns, 2 up (72); Bolton (M) defeated Hoyt, 3 and 2 (80); Barr (M) defeated Seaburg, 4 and 2 (76); Gitchell (M) defeated Thornton, 2 and 1 (79); Packard (M) defeated Rallie, 7 and 5 (80); and (M) defeated Barry, 6 and 5 (80).



# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 48 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1955

Adelphia ...

(Continued from page 1)  
pus activities as football rallies, dances, Campus Varieties, and special events.

**Unanimous Choices Only**  
Members are chosen by unanimous decision on the basis of the candidate's character, personality, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership potential. As a large portion of Adelphia's activity is group work, an attempt is made to select men who will cooperate well as a group.

The present members of Adelphia are Gerald Chrusciel, president, Barry Bunshoft, Gerald Cohen, Richard Larsen, Daniel Melley, Russell Falvey, John Holmer, Phil Tarpey, and Robert Reagan.

## SENIOR CONVO

The annual Senior Convocation will be held Thursday, May 19. Traditional senior ceremonies will be enacted, with Barry Bunshoft as speaker.

## Soph-Senior Dance Planned For June 3

Music by Syd Ross and his orchestra will highlight this year's Soph-Senior Hop, the annual Commencement Weekend formal.

The dance is scheduled for Friday night, June 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hadley Legion Hall where it has been held for the past two years.

Ross's ensemble consists of eleven pieces and a female vocalist. They will play through the night for dancing in the roomy Legion Hall ballroom.

The Hop is planned and run each year by the sophomore class with advice from senior co-chairmen. This year's sophomore committee is headed by Robert Brown and includes Betsy Burghardt, publicity; Donna Dabareiner and William Mahoney, programs and tickets; Francis Driscoll, refreshments; Alice O'Connor,

## Odds 'N' Ends

The University Fire Department suggests that anyone wishing to buy gasoline in small quantities use metal containers for that purpose according to the regulations of the State Department of Public Safety. Gas station attendants may refuse to pump gasoline into glass jugs and bottles.

The last meeting of the Dames Club will be held Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex dorm recreation room. All students' wives are urged to attend this last meeting.

LOST: A yellow slicker, probably at Alumni Field. Finder please return to B. Noyes at Knowlton or to the Collegian office.

corages; Nancy Konopka, invitations and reception; and Robert Sampson and Nancy Colbert, decorations.

Tickets will go on sale next week in the C-store at \$3.50 a couple.

## Recount ...

(Continued from page 1)

### Asks Vote of Confidence

The committee's non-Senate member, John Chaffee, said that in order to avoid this danger, Keogh should "stake the whole election on a vote of confidence on the Senate floor." He argued that if the Senate rejected the committee's decision in favor of bullet ballots, it would have to throw out the entire election.

A suggestion that the recount be postponed until after the Senate's decision was submitted to the representatives of the candidates, and was unanimously approved. Keogh announced that the official recount would be made on Wednesday night.

A rejection of bullet ballots by the Senate tonight will necessitate the recounting of the votes for Senate seats of the junior candidates as well as the sophomores. The fresh race, in which only three candidates were running, will not be affected.

## McDuffee ...

(Continued from page 1)

anyone with passing grades is paid 400 rubles a month to go to college. Professors are very well paid, 6000 rubles a month. The Russian colleges turn out about 45,000 engineers a year, many more than the United States.

MacDuffee was appalled by the lack of creativity in literature and painting, in spite of the fact that artists and writers are privileged people in Russia.

Russian leaders almost without exception are Communist party members, although only seven million people in the country of over 200 million are members.

Religion does exist in the Soviet Union he said, but it is about as popular there as the Communist Orthodox is the main church, although there are a few Jews, Baptists, and Moslems.

MacDuffee was the chief of the UNRRA mission in the Ukraine in 1946.

## ROTC Branches ...

(Continued from page 1)

Intelligence Officer (S-2) David E. Seymour; the Operations Officer (S-3) Cadet Major Myron Cooper; and the Supply Officer (S-4) Cadet Major Ronald Fitzgerald. The Regimental Executive Officer is Cadet Lt. Col. Charles E. Mento. The First Battalion is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Victor J. Bissonette; the Second Battalion by Cadet Lt. Col. Timothy J. O'Keefe; and the Third Battalion by Cadet Lt. Col. Stephen F. D'Urso.

In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in Curry Hicks Cage. The public is cordially invited.

## Honors Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)  
board member and a former Collegian executive editor, will announce the presentation of scholarships for women by the Polish Junior League, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, Chi Omega, American Association of University.

Adelphia, Mortarboard, and the Inter-Fraternity Council will present other scholarships.

For Mather the convo marks the end of his first year in office. A year ago he rushed back to campus from Boston just after Governor Herter and the university Board of Trustees announced his appointment to the presidency.

Mather dashed back just in time to make the honors convo, where he was greeted by a standing ovation.

## Best Senior ...

(Continued from page 1)  
est cumulative averages during the season.

Main candidates for the senior Athlete Award are Clarence Simpson, native of Liberia and UMass standout in soccer and tennis; and Joe Faucette, Medford athlete who specializes in hockey and baseball. Faucette captained the hockey team and is a top pitcher on the varsity baseballers. Simpson was the New England scoring leader in soccer and is outstanding on the Yankee Conference champion tennis team.

The public is invited to the convocation which is slated to last about 50 minutes. Besides the awards and entertainment, a short message from the director of athletics, Professor Warren McGuirk, is expected.

## COLLEGIAN PICNIC

Collegian staffers looking for swimming, softball, sex, suds, and seclusion should slip Exec Dave Seymour 50 cents for the annual picnic at Lake Arcadia, Saturday, May 21.

## Tennis ...

(Continued from page 3)  
Fifth fight: Shelly Rosenthal (Vt.) defeated Dino Stavros (N.H.), 6-2, 6-1.

Sixth fight: Bob Reed (UMass.) defeated Pete Barchie (I.L.), 6-3, 6-2.

First fight: John Bailey and Helmus (R.I.) defeated Linton and Al Marcus (UMass.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Second fight: Selcow and Bill Greenhouse (Vt.) defeated Mal Chodis and Quinn (Cl.), 6-2, 6-1.

Third fight: Paul Simpson and Paul Connolly (UMass.) defeated Dick Al-in and Joel Kates (Maine), 6-0, 6-3.

## Senate Says Bullets Valid; Elections Chairman Resigns

After a heated Senate battle of policy and personalities, a close vote decided that bullet ballots would be valid in the sophomore Senate election recount.

(Note: Bullet ballots are those on which fewer names are marked than there are offices to be filled, that is, when a voter voted for only one or two candidates for the Senate instead of three.)

A report by Dick Keogh, elections chairman, recommended that the recount be conducted as the first count was, that is, counting bullet ballots.

Lois Toko stated that since bullet ballots were not counted in the primary elections, they shouldn't be valid in the final.

Upon an adverse vote on his report, Keogh marched to the chair and presented a pre-written letter of resignation to George Cole. Mr. Keogh said he apparently did not have the confidence of the Senate and could not continue in his office without it.

In a discussion concerning the acceptance of Keogh's resignation, Patti Goldman, addressing herself to Mr. Keogh, told him, "We are only disagreeing with you which is certainly our right. You shouldn't be holding a resignation over our heads."

The motion to accept Keogh's resignation was passed and George Lesure was appointed to the position.

A non-Senate member of the Elections Committee, John Chaffee, then retraced Keogh's steps to Mr. Cole and gave him a similar letter. Chaffee's letter contained references to a move to seat a candidate "other than those chosen by the students." He said he felt that personal displeasure with the results of the election was responsible for the adverse vote on Keogh's bullet ballot recommendation.

At 8 p.m., 14 minutes after his resignation, Mr. Keogh loudly opened a large Army trunk and proceeded to unpack it. When asked what was going on, Mr. Keogh replied, "I am merely turning over ministerial authority to Mr. Lesure" and he unpacked the election ballots and dropped them beside the new committee chairman.

Patti Goldman moved that the entire senate election be thrown out and a new election held. She pointed out that because of the various instructions given to voters when they

(Continued on page 2)

## RECOUNT RESULTS

In the recounting of the votes of last week's senate elections, the following three people obtained Senate seats: Joseph McParland, Larry Parish, and Marcia Winegard.

## Spring Day Events Listed

Spring Day, when it finally comes will be packed with sports and entertainment, with the majority of the competition planned between student teams from sororities, fraternities, and dormitories.

The day, which is also known as Mettawamp's Birthday because of the rumored re-appearance of the long-missing statue, will occur sometime next week at quarter of ten a.m. The Old Chapel bells will ring out, meaning for everyone to scamper out of class and over to the college pond.

At pondside, events are planned with all co-ed teams. The events will include wheel barrow races, three-legged races, rope pulls, log rolling, jousts, canoe battles, and a suitcase race. While this is going on, Red Cooper & Co. will make with the music along with Dick Parent.

The combinations of teams follow: Hampshire and Suffolk (married couples)

Commuters	AGR-Sigma Kappa
AEPI-KKG	DSC-their dates
Kappa Sig-Chi O	LCA-SDT
Delta Phi-PDN	QTV-Pi Phi
SAE-their dates	Sig Ep-their dates
TEP-KAT	TEP-KAT
Mills-Leach	Lewis-Arnold
Phi Mu-their dates	(1 and 2 floors)
Greenough	Phi Sig-their dates
Knowlton	Brooks-Hamlin
Thatcher-Crabtree (3 and 4 floors)	Theta Chi-their dates
Baker-Arnold (3 and 4 floors)	
Chadbourne-Crabtree B (1 & 2 floors)	
Butterfield Manor-Abbey	

## Crabtree Is Active in Extracurricular Activities

by Sandra Feingold

"Freshman year is a very important year of adjustment, and the counselors and I like to help the girls find success on campus through the dormitory." These are the words of Mrs. Madeline Cartwright, Crabtree's popular housemother.

To see the proof of this statement you need only examine the rosters of the various organizations and clubs

on campus, and see that they are crowded with the names of Crabtree girls. Many top members in organizations such as the drill team, Naiads, and women's judiciary live in Crabtree.

Girls Have Active Social Life  
Mrs. Cartwright's statement, "We believe in having an active social life in a freshman girls' dorm," seems an



Pictured above from l. to r. are: Marylee Boyle, Diane Erikson, Selma Katzenson, Housemother Mrs. Cartwright, Carol Delford, Beverly Jackson, Diane Carter, Delirda McCleod, and Nancy Hervey.

## Many Honors Given In Joint Mili Event

Armor and Air Force ROTC divisions passed the reviewers stand accompanied by the stirring strains of the AFROTC band in the Annual Review yesterday.

The parade of troops to the reviewing line was preceded by precision drill demonstrations by the Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen. Presentation of awards to outstanding military students took place before the troop review. In the Armor ROTC, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion Trophy was awarded to Ronald Fitzgerald. The U.S. Armor Association Scroll went to Victor Bissonette.

Robert Allison received the Military Science Trophy, and John Mason received the Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal. John Goculski was the recipient of the Armed Forces Communications Association Award.

The Elizabeth McNamara Trophy, the John C. Hall Trophy, and the Amherst Rotary Club Trophy went to David Weinberg, Raymond Camillo and Thomas Kerr respectively. The Military Science Award went to Ronald Gingham.

## Mili Honors Announced

Air Force ROTC honors were also announced. Peter Wirth received a Department of Air Science Trophy, with the Daniel Fungaroli Trophy going to Clyde Woodworth, Jr.

Recipient of the Northampton Lodge of Elks Trophy was Kenneth Wilde. Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Medal was awarded to Robin Lewis. The Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal and the Air Force Association Medal went to William Koch, Jr. and Wesley Mowry respectively.

Another Department of Air Science Trophy was received by James Dunham and the Amherst Post American Legion Trophy was awarded to Cloyd Ross.

Jonathan Sneed received the Sons of the American Revolution Medal. Winner of the Air Cadet Squadron

(Continued on page 6)



JOE FAUCETTE

## First Sports Convo Awards Joe Faucette Best Athlete Trophy

Joe Faucette was presented the Samuel S. Grossman Trophy yesterday as the most outstanding senior athlete at the University's first annual Athletic and Intramural Convocation in the Cage.

University President J. Paul Mather made the presentation to Faucette, who won his letters in hockey and baseball.

A total of 11 awards was made at the convocation. They are as follows: basketball, George Henry Richards Cup to George Burke; and the Samuel B. Samuels Cup to John Faucette; baseball, the E. Joseph Thompson Trophy to Phil Tarpey; hockey, Varsity Club Plaque to Faucette; pistol to Kenneth Carlson; rifle to George R. McCrillis; tennis, Paul Sears Putnam to Lee Linton; track, Chester F. Bowen Jr. Award to Robert Horn; and Intramural Champions to Chadbourne B in touch football and Lambda Chi Alpha in basketball.

## Faucette First Recipient

Faucette is the first recipient of the Grossman Trophy, which was named last spring by the University Athletic Council in memory of Samuel S. Grossman who reorganized the Alumni Varsity M Club.

Faucette, a Dairy Industry major, is an exceptional student and possesses natural leadership ability. This winter he was captain of the hockey team that posted a record of seven victories in ten starts. On the diamond, Faucette has picked up the nickname of "The Junkman" for his strange collection of slow balls.

In four years of varsity plying Faucette, a left hander has never lost a collegiate game. This is his first season as a starter, having been used chiefly in relief roles for the

(Continued on page 6)

## Mem Hall Lawn Will Be Stage For Pops

The University Concert Band, directed by Joseph Contino, will present its first "pops" concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Mem Hall.

The band hopes to make this program, highly successful on other campuses, an annual spring affair. The idea of the concerts at the University was conceived with the intention of transferring the event to the patio of the student union when it is completed.

The band will play original arrangements by various members of Mr. Contino's class in arranging. Folk songs, show tunes, and popular songs are included in the program. Other highlights will be a trumpet trio and a clarinet solo by Donald Farley.

## Mortarboard, Scrolls Members Announced

Outstanding student leaders in all phases of campus activity were honored with awards and scholarships at the giant all-university honors convocation at the Cage last night.

High point of the program was the surprise tappings of the new members of the four honorary societies, Adelphia, Mortarboard, Maroon Key and Scrolls. This is the first year that new members of the men's honorary groups were not informed of their selection before formal tapping.

Tapped for membership in Mortarboard, senior women's honorary society and formerly known as Isogon, were Marylee Boyle, Joan Cook, Carol Gifford, Pauline LeClair, Madeleine May, Eleanor Nicolai, Sandra Patashnick, Margaret Robideau, and Heaster Vann.

The Scrolls, soph women's honorary group, chose fifteen freshmen to fill its ranks next year. They are Janet Andrews, Phyllis Baron, Elizabeth Bries, Sheila Driscoll, Linda English, Marie Ferri, Meredith Ferri, Judith Flood, Audrey Humpries, Emily Morrison, Dianne Parker, Marilyn Peach, Marsha Samoylenko, Phyllis Satter, and Christa Weinberger.

Twenty-five freshmen were tapped for membership in the Maroon Key, honorary society for sophomore men. They are David Bailey, Charles Carlsson, Richard Clement, Michael Corvin, Norman Dinerstein, Donald Emery, William Fitzgerald, Ray Grandchamp, Henry Grobe, Fred Hinckley, Roderick Lavallee, William LaBelle, Robert Lindquist, Robert Lingham, Bruce MacLean, Raymond Marr, Wilbur MacGregor, Charles Martin, Joseph Morrison, Leonard Monie, Fred Phillips, Gerald Rooney, Joseph Spadafora, Robert Wellman, and David Worthington.

Four students received RSO rewards for continued outstanding service. They are: Russell Falvey, Norman Farwell, Donald Hanson, and Richard Regan.

Other RSO rewards for the most valuable member were: Barry Bunshoft, Yo-Hoo; George Cole, Senate; Ronald Cook, Drill Team; John

(Continued on page 2)

## Pics to Pinpoint Incoming Frosh

Aside from the election policy battle Tuesday night, Senate business was relatively routine.

Dan Melley, IFC president, told the Senate about progress on the freshman directory booklet. It is planned to sell the booklet containing pictures of and vital statistics about freshmen at the price of \$1 next year.

Melley asked the Senate for a loan to be paid back next year.

A motion by Lois Toko that the Senate underwrite Spring Day expenses up to \$100 was referred to Finance.

Roger Babb was elected Senate Treasurer and Lois Toko was appointed Finance Committee Chairman to fill vacancies left by outgoing Senator Bruce Nilssen.

## Attention Seniors

Invitations for commencement may be picked up Monday, May 16 through Friday, May 20, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Adelphi-Isogon room, Mem Hall. Limit is 5 per person. Each senior must pick up his own invitations.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

## Bullets of Freedom

For the third time in the history of the university Student Government, the question of bullet ballots in an election has arisen. It would seem that this problem would have been answered by an amendment to the Senate by-laws.

Although this situation has come up and has been handled in some sort of bungling fashion, there has been no permanent solution. It has been said that each time the issue has arisen because of a conflict of personalities. However, it seems to us that a group of democratically elected representatives of the student body would have a sufficient sense of responsibility to their constituents to insure a refusal to indulge in personal opinions and emotions. We admit that some sort of personality must be introduced since no one on the collegiate level has the maturity to be completely objective and refuse to form opinions without being influenced by the influence of friends and fellow representatives. In fact, many of us will lack objectivity when we are fifty.

## What's at Stake

However, since the situation has not been taken care of when it previously came before the Senate, it would seem that there is more at stake than personalities. In any municipal, state, or national election, bullet ballots have been counted. Since, as Mr. Keogh says, we are here at the university to learn to do things properly, we should include elections in this scheme as preparation for living in the "outside world." This is especially the case inasmuch as we are going to be voting, we hope, in elections which will permit the use of bullet ballots.

## Bullet and Democracy

The use of bullet ballots is especially necessary in view of the fact that when a person is obliged to vote for someone whose qualifications are not known, or whose qualifications are sufficient to enable him to fill the job properly, imagine what could happen if the legal voters of this country were obliged to vote for two candidates out of three, candidate A being the obvious choice, candidate B the worst choice possible and unknown to the majority of the voters, and candidate C a fairly well-qualified man also relatively unknown who would be a logical second choice. If two must be voted for, those supporting A could give B their other vote. In addition those voting for candidate C could also give candidate B their votes. In such a case as this the obvious winner would be candidate B, the man least desired for the office and least qualified. This is the sort of thing which could have happened had the Senate refused to count the bullet ballots in the recent elections.

We hope that the Senate will see fit to continue the acceptance of bullet ballots. Should they amend the by-laws in such a way as to invalidate bullet ballots, they will be taking one step toward the demolition of freely run and democratic elections. After all, the problem in elections is not bullet ballots but rather faulty campaign education.

A.D.S.

## Honors Conv.

(Continued from page 1)

Chevalier, Collegian; Eleanor N. Crouch, Rolister Dosters; George Ditomassi, Maroon Key; M. Feldberg, Panhellenic Council; Ruth Haenisch, Mortar Board; Samuel Kaplan, Quarterly; William Mackey, Men's Judiciary; Martha Martin, Scrolls; Daniel Melley, Inter-fraternity Council; Mary Mitchell, Women's Judiciary; Ira Nottoson, Index; Philip Powers, Operetta; Sherry Richards, Cheer Leaders; Thomas Sedgewick, Concert Association; Elaine Sigal, Handbook; and Charles Wissenbach, WMUA.

Fifteen men were named for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. They are as follows: Barry Banisoff, Gerald Chrusciel, Gerald Cohen, Stanley Cramer, Russell Falvey, John Holmer, George Jones, Richard Larson, Daniel Melley, Bruce Nilsson, Robert Regan, Lawrence Sax, Philip Tarpey, Edward Waxman, and Kenneth Wilde.

Seventeen women were selected for *Who's Who in 1954-55*: Judith Bartlett, Brenda Campbell, Beverly Giles, Patricia Goldmann, Ruth Haenisch, Joan Larwood, Judith Mahoney, Joan Manley, Mary E. Mitchell, Carol Murphy, Evelyn Lewis, Ceil O'Donnell, Janet O'Hare, Shirley Tuttle, Marjorie Vaughan, Mildred Velleman, and Joan Whittemore.

## Embodiment of Progress; Uniqueness Beyond a Doubt— This is WMUA

by Arnold Grade

The fifth floor of South College tower houses the working facilities of a unique student organization. Its constitution is classified as a federal document. Roughly one half of its members are federally licensed. Its operations are subject to the close if paternal scrutiny of a federal agency. It is a responsible service organization, not a club, and its well worn banner proclaims its message boldly and briefly—WMUA 91.1mc.

The University of Massachusetts Broadcasting Association, otherwise known as WMUA FM by its many listeners, airs 48 hours of programming each week, and owes its continuing growth and technical development to a legion of men and women—faculty, friends, graduates and undergraduates—who were born to the microphone and bred to a wiring diagram.

Unique is the work for this one-of-a-kind university operation. Working on a yearly budget which currently figures out to 56 cents per undergraduate student, station is completely run by undergraduates—the number fluctuates between 35 and 70—using equipment which is owned largely by the University and completely student serviced.

Behind the scenes, the personnel picture is indeed inclusive, requiring, for smooth operation, 98 closely catalogued skills. As detailed as that of a small industrial pyramid, the staff organization assumes necessary functions which run the gamut from typing, football theory and program management, to special effects, electronic theory and announcing.

## RECORDS GALORE . . .

Boasting a record library of some 4000 discs, the station, through purchases and "DJ releases" from twelve top record companies, expands its rack space for an average of 25 new pressings each week, or 1000 per year. Original program features which call heavily upon this department include *Crazy Rhythms*, a weekly four hour request dedication show with calls from out-of-town and occasional out-of-state mail, *Masterworks* and *Broadway Showcase*. A folk music series and literary experimentation with musical backgrounds, complete a well-rounded musical schedule.

Special features have included musical coverage for the Horticulture Show, class election coverage, hurricane warning reports, a pre-election political series, and combined greetings to the freshman class by Deans Curtis and Hopkins, and President Mather.

Activities elsewhere on campus are covered by the station's Remote and Special Events staff. The rental of a class "c" telephone line assures the campus of "away" game coverage. Operating within the framework of a finely balanced and responsible student-faculty board, WMUA seeks—and gets—between 250 and 400 hours of volunteer student time in a typical full week.

## COOPERATION . . .

A spirit of cooperation coupled with the need for originality have resulted in operations which border on the professional. One of a small handful of student-operated non-commercial FM broadcasting units in the Northeast, WMUA has gone to great lengths to prove the imaginative grip which radio holds for the ambitious student.

## WHAT MORE?

What of the future for campus radio? A ten room facility embracing 1250 square feet of compact well-planned floor space, a part of the newly constructed Engineering Annex, speaks well of the opportunities which lie ahead for the University's "amateur" professionals. Planned for occupancy next year, the new studios include an observation room and increased broadcasting space. Plans include nine microphone channels, monitor speakers throughout, increased tape recording and audio facilities and a new control console. The potential for direct meaningful experience, guided by intelligent faculty interest and advice, represents an unparalleled opportunity for student education and responsible development.

The power of the station's transmitted signal will, the FCC ruling, remain constant at 10 watts effective radiation, covering a pie-shaped swath of some 60 square miles. However, operating under conditions which more nearly represent a technical ideal, the signal will be clearer and more effective.

The now-familiar station break "the friendly voice of a friendly university" will continue to mark the progress of what amounts to a university institution. With bawling wire and dreams, it had its beginnings on the now defunct Fort Devens campus. With improved equipment and the same dreams magnified, WMUA FM will continue to characterize the courtship of progress.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members and it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Keogh Speaks:

## And The People Will Speak

(Ed. Note: The following statement was obtained from Mr. Keogh, immediately after the Senate meeting of last Tuesday.)

"To allow the great victory won by democratic procedure on Tuesday night to pass without comment on my part would be, I feel, an act of grave negligence. A great issue faced the Student Senate on Tuesday night, whether to count the ballots as legitimately cast by the voters, or to make a retroactive rule which would nullify the expressed opinion of some voters. During the course of the discussion people found it convenient to ignore this basic fundamental issue and to concentrate their attacks upon tangential points and matters of procedure.

I am happy that the Senate voted for a legitimate, realistic count of the ballots as cast by the voters. The planning of elections was based on the hope that all phases of the election would be as like a real election as possible. It is entirely right that they should be so conducted, since we are at this university to learn the correct way of doing things. We are not here to be bound by the obsolete tradition, unfair rules, or by situations which deny the basic truths upon which our nation grew great. To set up an election system, no matter how honest or efficient, and then impose upon it regulations which would overrule the freely expressed intent of the voter would be the greatest possible travesty on democratic procedure.

In an effort to settle the doubts which may have arisen in the minds of a great many persons, in and out of the Senate, I would like to state that I do not believe that we would have won this great victory for the democratic way if I had not taken the course of action which proved so effective in this matter. I am sure that the persons who claimed that the Senate was dominated by a so-called "clique" can take comfort in the realization that the so-called "clique" has

## Roomsmanship

or — How to Lose a Roommate

by Marilyn Gunn

Did you have the problem of telling your present roommate that you wanted to room with someone else next year?

The process begins when the alarm clock beside your bed goes off. Let it ring. If you're smart, you'll have one of the long ringing kind. Your roommate, call her Mary, will probably think you're dead, and to avoid waking up the whole dormitory, she will crawl out of bed and shut off the alarm.

As soon as she is up, open your eyes and say cheerfully, "Good morning, is it seven o'clock already? How come you're up so early—you don't have a class until eleven."

After she has crept back into bed, jump up and switch on the light, even though it's bright outside. Then when you go to wash up, leave the door open.

Don't be too quiet when you come back—slam the door a little and rattle the bureau drawers. You have fifteen blouses hanging in your closet, but don't wear any of those. Pick one of Mary's, preferably one that has just been washed and ironed. That goes for a skirt, too. If you know what she was planning to wear, break up her outfit.

Suppose it starts to rain. Why, Mary has a brand-new trench-coat that you can wear. She can wear your old slicker.

As you leave don't turn out the light; drop a book instead. And leave the door open. There's no one around but the janitor.

If you should meet in the C-Store, here's what you do.

First of all, drag your chair up between Mary and the boy she is talking with. Then cut her out of the conversation. It wouldn't hurt if you spilled a little coffee on her skirt or let her new coat fall off the chair onto the floor.

Then talk her into cutting her

not yet been able to stamp out the principles of the democratic way of life. As long as there are persons who are willing to put aside their personal ambitions and bend every effort to see that the right thing is done, they will not be able to stamp out here at home the very things we are defending at all over the world.

I believe that the student body can now have more faith than ever in the Senate, since democratic procedures were able to survive in spite of the somewhat irregular tactics used in their behalf and the concerted opposition of a willful, powerful so-called "clique" and the limitations of non-senators, some of whom are not even members of the student body.

The new centralized voting system is now a total success, and all students may rest assured that their ballots will mean what they intend them to mean. I have given up the chairmanship of the Election Committee, but I feel in so doing I have insured the safety of the principle that a person's vote should be counted in a way that reflects the intent of the voter. I am satisfied with this bargain, and consider it my last and most important contribution to the centralized election system, since it is not often that such an important principle is assured so cheaply.

From now on, the new voting system will stand, proud and meaningful, shedding the light of democracy over this campus, even as the street light at the corner of Clark Hill Road and Stockbridge Road sheds light over what was for years another "Death Valley."

I ask those who agreed with me in principle, but who were appalled and dismayed by my methods, to try and realize, that while my methods may not have been the neatest and gentlest way to decide the issue, neither was Gettysburg the neatest and gentlest way to decide the issue of Secession."

## Defense Fails As UM Bows To Middlebury

Wandering down from the Green Hills of Vermont, the Middlebury lacrosse team stopped at Alumni Field just long enough Wednesday afternoon to crush a fighting UMass squad, 11 to 4. The visitors used a series of clever screen plays and pounced on every rebound to jump away to a huge lead before the Redmen could get their offense in gear.

Gise Young continued his terrific goal tending for the Redmen while Bob Clapp and Al Estes handled most of the offense maneuvers.

At 5:05 of the first period, Middlebury's screen play gave Worthington his first goal of the afternoon. Two minutes later Mordock soaked one in to the nets, and then assisted Worthington to another tally at 13:17. A well drilled, superbly co-ordinated attack by the visitors kept the ball in Redmen territory throughout the stanza.

A fine save by Young on a blistering shot by Worthington was to no avail as Middlebury's Teifer pushed in the rebound. A goal by Limbach gave the visitors a 5 to 0 lead. Al Estes, top play maker of the day, set up the first goal by Clapp halfway through the frame. Once again, the defense was unable to check Worthington who rammed in another marker seconds before the first half ended.

Early third period goals by Podell, Fitzgerald, and Rattle built the visitors' lead to 9 to 1. Sparked by the play of aggressive Gerry McLellan and hustling Jim Rustakias, the Redmen offense began to function. Captain Dick Shores scored after a smooth pass from Estes but his tally

(Continued on page 6)

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SPALDING

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YANKEE CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMPIONS line up before their victory. Back row, left to right: Manager Sullivan, Jerry Sadow, Dave Neltzer, Art Dugas, Paul Connolly, Bob Reed, and Art Boren. Front row, left to right: Clarence Simpson, Captain Al Marcus, Lee Linton, and Coach Steve Kosakowski.

## Frosh Second in National Event

by Don Evans

Paul Costello, university freshman from Dorchester, finished second in the National AAU Junior trampolining championships held at Yale University, Saturday, May 7. In this meet, Paul was competing with boys throughout the country.

Paul began his trampolining training as a member of the Boys' Gym Team at the Huntington Ave., Boston, YMCA. Later he switched to the Boston YMCU and there he earnestly took up the trampoline.

When he arrived at the university, he was taught new routines and also learned how to compete in championship form. His first public appearance was between the halves of the Celtics game held in the Cage in February.

Second in New England. On Saturday, April 23, Paul competed in the New England Senior

AAU Gymnastic Championships at Springfield and finished second. It must be noted that the champion of the New England Championships finished behind Paul in the Nationals.

## Future Looks Good

When asked what Paul's possibilities were for the coming years, Mr. Bosco, Paul's coach during this present school year, said, "I think he has tremendous possibilities and can go a lot further if he puts his mind to it. At the present time, he is the best competing trampolinist in the New England area."

This year there was no formal UMass gymnastic team, but there is a possibility that a team will be formed in the next year or two.

For this reason, Mr. Bosco announced that anyone interested in gymnastics to contact him, if not this year, then early next fall.

## Batman Coast Over Williams Behind Joe Faucette's Hurling

The University of Mass. baseball team piled up three runs in the third inning, and coasted behind the effective hurling of top senior athlete Joe Faucette to defeat Williams, 7-3, at Williams-town Wednesday.

The win was number nine for Coach Earl Lorden's Redmen, who have lost but two contests. Their next outing, possibly the most vital of the season so far, will come today at Durham where they tangle with the New Hampshire Wildcats. They will be seeking revenge for a 4-3 loss earlier in the year to the 1954 Yankee Conference champions.

Against Williams, there were three batting stars and one batting hero. Three men, Brian Wilcox, Gun Winters, and Charlie Mellen were the sparkplugs of the attack, with Mellen the hero because of a third inning wallop.

Mellen Cleans the Sacks. In this fruitful frame, Mellen, who seems to thrive at the plate when the sacks are jammed, clobbered a Johnny McLean pitch to right center with the bases loaded to give the Redmen the lead they needed.

The bases loaded situation was set up when Wilcox and Winters singled after Faucette had walked. All came home on Mellen's prodigious clout.

The home team broke Faucette's shutout string in the fifth with a run on a walk and a triple by Muggsy Ames.

UM Bounces Back. But UMass came right back with two in the top of the sixth and another pair in the eighth. Wilcox, who got two hits and knocked in three runs in the game, was the big man in these uprisings, while Winters also picked up another hit.

In the home half of the ninth, Faucette weakened on the hill, and gave up two more runs. In the final count, Williams outhit the Redmen, 9-7, but left men on base in almost every inning.

Faucette, who still has never lost a varsity game in three years, was steady in the clutch, and walked only two men in the game.

The summary:

UMASS ab r h o a e  
 Wilcox, lf 5 1 3 0 0 0  
 Winters, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
 Mellen, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0  
 Ryan, ss 5 0 0 6 2 1  
 Shryack, 1 3 0 1 1 0  
 Goble, p 3 2 1 2 0 0  
 Williams, c 2 0 0 0 0 0  
 Faucette, p 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 33 7 7 27 9 4

WILLIAMS ab r h o a e  
 Henderson, ss 4 1 0 2 0 0  
 Ames, cf 5 0 3 5 0 0  
 Landon, 3 2 0 1 2 0  
 Fagan, 3 3 0 2 0 0  
 a-Newey, 3 0 1 0 2 1 0  
 Freeman, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
 Yadda, rf 4 0 1 4 0 0  
 Hatt, s 2 0 1 2 0 0  
 Sherry, 1 3 0 0 0 1 1  
 Leinbach, c 4 0 0 1 1 0  
 Wallin, c 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Winters, p 2 1 0 0 0 0  
 b-Shaban Field, p 1 0 1 0 0 0  
 c-Marr 1 0 1 0 0 0  
 d-Rennie 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 3 9 37 15 4

UMASS 000 002 20-7  
 WILLIAMS 00 010 002-3

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## Cindermen Defeated By UConn Trackmen

The University of Connecticut track team downed the UMass squad, 81 to 54, Monday, in the last preparation meet for the Redmen who enter the Yankee Conference championships this weekend at Rhode Island.

The Huskies displayed strength in all departments as they became the first team to outclass UM in the running events.

Two records were broken by the Huskies during the course of the afternoon. UConn fractured two marks early in the day when they won the 880 and javelin in record efforts.

In the YankeeCon cup race, the three foremost UConn track men will have to show their best to put UM in serious contention. Squeaky Horn in the 2 mile, Wil Lepkowski in the 880 and mile, and Howie Forman in the low and high hurdles will have to pile up the points.

The Rhody Rams, hosting the 1955 event, will be favored to cop their eighth straight YanCon spring crown. The Rams, who have never lost the event, have a veteran club again.







# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV NO. 50 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1955

## Dave Damon NE Golf Medalist; UM Captures '55 Team Honors

UMass captain Dave Damon was the opening round medalist at the New England golf championships Friday, and the Redmen won the team title, but Damon faltered in the singles finals and bowed to Paul Butler of Rhode Island, 3 and 2.

Friday was the big UMass day. Damon posted a 72 over the Water-town course, and led the field individual honors. UMass' total of 301 edged Williams by one.

On Saturday, Damon gained the singles semi-finals, and he continued his fine golf in this round on Sunday. He downed Al Noyes of Maine to gain the final round, 2 and 1.

In the finale, Damon shot a 38 on the front nine to go one up. But in the clutch Butler won four straight holes coming in to wrap up the singles crown.

The team victory, and Damon's medal victory gave Coach Charlie O'Rourke a big smile. Glenn Barr also played top golf in these New England events. It is possible that Damon may try to add to his growing links glory by entering the Eastern collegiate event.



"CONGRATULATIONS, CHAMP," says golf coach Charlie O'Rourke to his conquering captain, Dave Damon. Dave was the medalist in the New England collegiate championships last weekend at Oakley Country Club.

## UMass Trades Shutouts With URI; In Contention For Playoff Berth

(Continued from page 1)

### Frosh Baseballers, Squeaky Horn Top All Weekend Stars

The freshman 3-2 baseball win over UConn and Squeaky Horn's 9:38 two-mile share the minor sports headlines after a busy weekend.

The frosh won on a ninth inning single by Bob Maguire. Dick Lyons scored the winning run after reaching on his third hit. Don Akerson got two hits—one a run delivering triple. First sacker George McCafferty homered for one run, and Al Kelly got the win in relief.

Squeaky Horn's best two mile of the year came in the YanCon run at Rhode Island. It gave UM 5 of its 7 2 3 points for a fourth place spot. Howie Forman's heat in the 120 low hurdles was a record 15.9, but he tripped in the main race and finished fourth.

Also over the weekend, the varsity lacrosse team bowed to Trinity, 12-2. Mal MacLeod scored twice for 'M, and hurt his jaw severely. The coach golfers downed Mt. Hermon, 12-9.

lost three big games in the Conference. It was a case of losing that hitting power after it had showed up in five straight games.

At New Hampshire Friday, it was a clear cut case of revenge for Coach Lorden and his Redmen. After losing the Conference to the Wildcats last year, and bowing to them, 4-3, in an early game this year, UM was out to win it quickly.

**3 Run Outburst**

They did. A three run outburst in the opening inning was the tip-off, and three in both the third and fourth merely was icing on the cake as UM rolled behind Tarpey, 11-3.

Johnny Bitetti broke out of his mild hitting slump with three safeties, and the big RBI men, Charlie Mellen and Johnny Skypcek each added three to their total. Mellen now has 13 in 12 games.

Tarpey was steady in winning his fourth straight. He walked 5 and struck out 6, and never in too much hot water. He coasted on the early 9-1 margin.

**Game Never In Doubt**

Against the Rams yesterday, the first game was never in doubt as UM picked up a run every other inning starting with the first. They got two in the third.

Skypcek, the boy who is now the team's leading hitter because of recent splurges in road games, got three for three in this first game. Lou Gobeille, who also has started to hit of late, banged out two safeties, and Johnny Bitetti smashed a triple.

The second game was a heart-breaker for Faucette, who lost his shutout and win in the sixth inning. Pete DeMasi singled, stole second, and scored on a one-baser by John Leach. Faucette allowed only four hits and two walks in the game, but his mates could do no better against Rhody's All Clegers.

**FOUND:** Small purse containing small amount of money. Owner may claim it at the Dean of Men's Office.

**LOST:** Brown trimmed glasses at Alumni Field Thursday. Finder return to George Messinger at Hampshire, or to the Collegian.

**LOST:** Berrington's "Math Tables" in vicinity of Mem Hall. Please return to Peggy Sawtell, Hamlin, or to Collegian.

**Lost:** LaCrosse gold pencil. Please return to Eleanor Goldstein, Arnold.

—OFFICIAL BALLOT—  
**MISS FOOTBALL**  
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My Choice  
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—FINAL LATE SHOW  
OF THE SEASON—  
By Popular Demand  
That Gay, Saucy, Funny  
Comedy

**Fan-Fan The Tulip**  
—Starring—  
GINA LOLLORIGIDA

## Appropriations, Commendations Marks Final Senate Meeting

by Micki Marcucci

Appropriations amounting to \$312.97 and words and letters of thanks to members and advisers characterized the last Senate meeting of the year.

An appropriation of \$99.94 was made to cover part of Spring Day expenses upon a motion by Lois Toko, Finance Committee chairman *pro tem*. Although some of the items on the budget were questionable, the motion passed unanimously.

Miss Toko also initiated a motion to appropriate \$60. to cover the mailing costs of preparations for the publishing of the new freshman directory—an IFC project. This motion and another to pay \$142.5 to cover expenses of the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Contest were passed.

**WMUA Gets Half Amount Asked**

A compromise concerning a request from WMUA for \$277.79 to cover a deficit in their budget brought about by changes in the fiscal year was reached when Bruce Nilsson proposed that the Senate appropriate half the sum—\$138.78. The motion was passed after Joe Larson stated that the station would have to accept this in view of the uncontrollable circumstances.

Gordon Reid reported that the recommendations drawn up by the Traffic Committee will be turned over to the administration committee this week by Dean Hopkins for "whatever they want to do with them."

Lois Toko announced that the junior class is returning \$313 of the \$700 that was appropriated by the Senate to help finance Winter Carnival Weekend.

Dean Hopkins, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Vance, and Mr. Gillis will receive letters of thanks for their work with the Senate and the FICOM.

A motion to find out whether money for paid office duty in women's dorms is in next year's budget was made by Marcia Winegard and referred to Women's Affairs.

At the Women's Affairs meeting after Senate adjournment, Patti Goldmann said that the Senate has

(Continued on page 4)

## Clothing Drive Gets Underway

A clothing drive for overseas relief sponsored jointly by the Christian Association, Hill Foundation, and Newman Club, is under way on campus.

**To Be Sent To Needy**

The clothing collected will be taken to the American Friends Service Center in Cambridge for shipment and distribution according to the sole criterion of need to people in war-torn regions of Asia and Europe.

There is still great need in the world. Thousands of refugees remain in Germany, Austria, and Korea, and there are many people in need of help in Italy, France, the Near East, and Japan.

**Box In Every Dorm**

There is a collection box in every dormitory. Students are urged to contribute any knit goods, linens, blankets, suits, dresses, blouses, shirts and skirts which they no longer need.

The clothing drive will continue until the end of finals.

## Concert Association Announces '56 Series

The Concert Association announces its four attractions for the 1955-1956 season. Montovani and his orchestra, on their first American tour, will start the series on Oct. 4.

The Philharmonia Orchestra of London, will follow on Nov. 16 with Herbert Von Karajan as conductor. He is recognized internationally as one of the most promising young conductors, who has come on the music scene in recent years.

The two concerts in 1956 will be the Philharmonia Piano Quartet on Feb. 7 and the Robert Wagner Chorus on March 19. The Quartet is composed of two men and two women. The Chorus has thirty mixed voices and two pianists.

(Continued on page 4)

## Senior Banquet, Hop to Begin Commencement Weekend Events

### Index Distribution

The 1955 Index will be given out at Stockbridge 201 between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 and 1 and 4, Seniors—Monday, May 23; Juniors—Tuesday, May 24; Freshmen—Thursday, May 26. Those who are unable to pick their copies up on these days may get them on Friday, May 27.

### Alpha Sig Returns To Campus; DPG Is Gamma Chapter

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was re-activated at the university last Saturday with the formal installation of Delta Phi Gamma as the Gamma Chapter.

High point of the installation was the Installation Banquet Saturday night at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The main speaker for the evening was Charles E. Megargel, a member of the Grand Council of the fraternity. Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., said a few words at the dinner by way of greeting to the new fraternity.

**Presented Original Charter**

The chapter's alumni presented the new charter with most of the paraphernalia which it will need including a flag, gavel, ballot box and the sole members of the fraternity at present. The certificate from the national office recently arrived proclaiming UMass as one of the official branches of the order.

**Membership Open To Everyone**

In the fall, competition for membership will open to everyone. The fraternity has as its requirements the fulfillment of a number of physical tests. If these dozen requirements are carried out, then lifetime membership is automatic.

The gold key, with the Greek letters sigma, delta, and psi superimposed, is the insignia worn by all members.

The object of the society is to promote physical, mental, and moral development of college students. The society is open to all American male college students, who have fulfilled the requirements, and who are not scholastically in jeopardy.

(Continued on page 4)



Syd Ross

## Phys. Ed. Frat Is Established

A chapter of the national physical education fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, has been established at the university, with two active members and openings for interested students next fall.

Head of the division of physical education Sidney Kauffman, and head track coach Bill Footrick are the sole members of the fraternity at present. The certificate from the national office recently arrived proclaiming UMass as one of the official branches of the order.

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(Continued on page 4)

## RD's to Present Play 'My 3 Angels' Again

Commencement Weekend activities begin with the Senior Banquet Thursday, June 2, at the Liberty Legion Hall in Springfield.

Other events for this year's Commencement are the Soph-Senior Hop, Alumni Day, a Rotator Duster Play, baccalaureate exercises, and finally the Commencement itself.

President Jean Paul Mather and class president Ro Reagan will be the speakers at the Senior Banquet. Jerry Cohen has been selected as the master of ceremonies. Bill Savel and Joan Wellington are the co-chairmen of the event.

On Friday evening, June 3, the Soph-Senior Hop will be held in the Hadley Legion Hall. There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Syd Ross. He has an eleven-man band and features a female vocalist, Gloria Wood. Tickets for this event are on sale now in the C-Store.

Saturday, June 4, has been set as Alumni Day. Registration of alumni will take place at 10 a.m. A chicken barbecue at the pond will be served at noon.

In the afternoon, there will be a baseball game between the UM and Amherst teams. Later, the reunioning classes will hold banquets at various restaurants.

Saturday evening at 9 p.m. the Rotator Dusters will again present "My Three Angels" at the Amherst Town Hall. This performance is for the benefit of those seniors, parents and friends who may have missed this comedy the first time. It will be remembered that this is the same play that was given by the Rotator Dusters to near capacity crowds about a month ago.

Matthew Span, Norman Rothstein and James Ruberti will once more assume angelic roles as they did in the earlier performances. Tickets can now be obtained at Stockbridge or by calling 900, extension 351.

Baccalaureate services will take place at 10:45 Sunday morning in the Cage. Rev James Robinson of the Church of the Master, New York

(Continued on page 4)

## Profs Receive Faculty Grants

Dr. Otto P. Pfanz of the History Department and Mr. Sidney Kaplan of the English Department have been awarded faculty research grants.

Dr. Pfanz, assistant professor of history, has been granted a Fulbright award to conduct research in political history at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

The historian is a native of Maryville, Tenn. He joined the university staff in 1952. A graduate of Maryville College, he holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. In 1952 he was named a scholar of the American Council of Learned Societies.

**Was State Dept. Employee**

Dr. Pfanz has been an editor of documents on German foreign policy (1919-1945), published in English and German. During 1948-49 he spent four months in Germany and England as an employee of the state department on the above publications project.

Prof. Kaplan is writing a series of articles on the contribution of early negro inventors to the growth of American industry. He recently completed his second article, "Jan Earnings" (Continued on page 2)

## Mysterious Hole Digging Threatens Brooks Dorm

by Sandra Feingold

If you happen to walk by Brooks House some morning and discover that it has sunk into a hole up to the third floor, it is all the fault of 8 1/2 year-old Joey Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilyard, Brooks faculty residents.

It seems that, for the past six months or so, Joey has been digging a mysterious hole in the ground near Brooks, and will explain to no one why he is digging it.

Joey's sister, 13-month-old Nina, is the darling of the 167 boys in the

dormitory, most of whom are upper-classmen.

**Take Many Honors**

Brooks has taken its share of honors this year, including first place in their football league, first among the men's dorms in the "Ugly Man" contest, and third in the homecoming day float parade, with their choo-choo, the "Brooks Express". Incidentally, it was the first time a men's dorm has placed in this event.

Socially, Brooks has concentrated on a series of movies, eleven of which have been presented this year, topped off with "The Snows of Killman-

jaro", presented last Wednesday. Brooks was one of the first dormitories on campus to have these movies, which are shown on an evening during the week as a relaxation for the boys. Earlier in the year, Brooks held a joint jazz concert with Arnold.

**Display Giant Xmas Wreath**

Last Christmas Brooks had just about the biggest display of any of greens, gathered by the boys, dormitory, with a giant wreath made reaching the length of three or four rooms in front of the house.

Faculty resident Hilyard remarked that "This has been a pretty pleasant year. Jennette and I have really enjoyed working with the boys. There is plenty of cooperation both in the normal dorm living and in extra dorm projects."

Brooks' officers include: Dick Carson, treasurer; Ralph Parsons, president; Stuart Zimmon, secretary; George Fogg, athletics chairman; David Duff, social chairman; Joseph Larson, senator; Clark Baldwin, John Callahan, and Henry Burns, floor representatives; and Kenneth Carlson and Dan Daniels, counselors.

Among other celebrities, next year's executive officer of the Collegian, John Lambert, is a Brooks resident.

Whether or not Brooks will sink from view remains to be seen, but one thing is sure, the Hilyards have brought with them to Brooks something which has made the boys proud to live in it and work for it.



Brooks' officers include: standing, Stuart Zimmon, Clark Baldwin, John Callahan, Joseph Larson, and Dick Carson; seated, Kenneth Carlson, Mrs. Hilyard, Nina, Mr. Hilyard, Joey, and David Wetterberg.

## HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

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Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

## Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at

extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your feet!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer









Ro Reagan

Marjorie Vaughan, sociology major from Amherst, can be seen bustling across campus trying to leave one meeting in time to make another. Her busiest time this year was during International Weekend when she was co-chairman. Honor work in sociology has also kept her busy, plus being a member of Mortar Board. Last year she was best known for her work on the *Collegian* as editorial editor. Marjorie is a member of the Sociology Club, the Naiads, Channing club, and Christian Association. She still found time, however, to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and has been on the Dean's List for four years. Her college career will come to a very happy close by a wedding ceremony in June. The groom will be Jack Page Lane, former *Collegian* editor.



George Jones

A girl who has been in almost everything there is to be on campus is Cecelia M. O'Donnell, better known as "Ceil." A native of Holyoke, Ceil is majoring in medical technology. A first rate office holder, Ceil has been business manager of Mortar Board, vice-president of Chi Omega, and president of Chi Omega. Her helpful attitude and willing smile have also been felt by the *Handbook* staff, the Newman club, Campus Varieties, and the Bacteriology Club. She received a Commonwealth Scholarship for four years, and is a Dean's List student.



Cecelia O'Donnell

Ro Reagan has skillfully managed the office of presidency, a skill which could be attributed to three years of experience. Theta Chi did not see too much of Ro this year while he's been busy with Adelphi, the Maroon Key, and the Business Administration club. He did step inside the house once in a while though to pick up notes for a class in accounting, which is his major. In his sophomore year, Ro was a Maroon Key, and when a junior he worked on the Spring Day committee. This year he took part in the planning of the Student Union. Ro comes from the western part of the state, Pittsfield to be exact. Incidentally, he is just following habit; he was president of his high school class for a couple of years also.

Brenda Campbell

Brenda Campbell, or "Benny" as shown a clever knack for the artistic in whatever she has done. As house chairman of Leach, she used her skill well, and also as a member of Mortar Board. She is a recreation major and vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Marjorie Vaughan

The duties and obligations of being an animal husbandry major have kept George Jones pretty busy, what with Little International, Anulus Club, 4-H Club and Judging Team, but in spite of all this he has found time for many other activities. They range all the way from *Index* to class treasurer last year and include Campus Varieties, Carni Ball, Greek Ball, CA, Ring Committee, IFC, and SAE. George is from Hanover.

Ira Nottenson

Ira Nottenson could be seen working in the early morning hours in the *Index* office, putting the final touches on his special senior project. He also found time to make the Dean's List, take part in Campus Varieties, Hillel, track and Tau Epsilon Phi. His major? English.

Jack Gordon

Jack Gordon has been with us only two years, since he was a transfer from Tufts, but his activities have been equal to many of us who have been here four years. He has been a member of the lacrosse team, the Varsity M Club, the *Collegian*, International Weekend Committee, Senate, Rally Committee, Theta Chi, and the Computers' Club. Jack, a resident of Northampton, is a chemistry major.

## Collegian 'M' Page

Each year the *Collegian* dedicates a page of its final issue to the men and women we feel have contributed the most to the university. This is our way of saying thanks to the leaders, and through them, to the groups which they represent.

It is very difficult to select one or two and decide they have been the most outstanding, since it is impossible for us to realize the contributions of many whose names do not appear on this page. We appreciate fully the efforts of those whom we have not mentioned on the "M" page, and submit this group of seniors as representative of the class of 1955.

We have prepared a panel of seniors who we feel have contributed the most to the university. As UM has enlarged, there have been ever-increasing spheres of activity in which students could participate. Individual students have been engaged in widely separated activities, but each has contributed an equal amount of service to the university as a whole. We believe that this group represents the outstanding senior leaders. To them go the best wishes of the *Collegian* editorial board. To the runners-up go the applause due them for the excellent work they have done on campus. To the rest of the seniors we extend congratulations and wishes for success in the future and thanks for the work accomplished by each and every one at the University of Massachusetts.

# M

Page

1955

Part of Pat Goldmann's success can be partly attributed to the "Goldmobile" the little blue coupe which can be seen cruising along campus. This year it has taken her to senate meetings, where she is head of women's affairs, and to the *Collegian* office, where she was executive editor first semester. The coupe can sometimes be seen parked behind Leach, where Pat is a house counselor. Her other activities include Roister Doisters, Operetta Guild, Education Club and W.A.A. Pat is also a wearer of the white jacket with the Mortar Board emblem and has been a constant name on the Dean's List. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, and is majoring in history. Her home is in Whitman.

Daniel Melley

Daniel Michael Melley, "Dan" has served as veep for two organizations: Adelphi and the Inter-Fraternity council. He was also on the campus chest committee and is president of QTV. Dan is an English major.



Barry Bunshoft

According to our record of Russell Falvey's comings and goings, his directing of this year's Campus Varieties would be enough for any one man to do during his college career. Despite our observations, and perhaps to spite them, Russ has also managed to work with the Chorus and the Operetta Guild, as well as being a member of Adelphi and vice-president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi. A music major, Russ claims Seckonk as his home town.

Norman Farwell

Norman Farwell is best known for his work with the underclassmen singing groups. However, he has also found time to serve as an active member of Delta Sig, Chorus, and the Operetta Guild. Norm, from Montague City, is also a member of Dean's List.

Judith Mahoney

Judith Ann Mahoney, "Judy", has been seen wearing a white blazer with the Mortar Board emblem, and is active in the Operetta Guild as assistant business manager. She is in house manager of Chi Omega, a member of the Naiads, and the Newman club. Judy is majoring in home economics.

Beverly Giles

Beverly Giles did most of her work campus this year as chairman of all house chairmen. She lead the house counselors' workshop and also was active in the Operetta Guild, W.A.A. and the education. Sociology is Bev's major field of study.



Patricia Goldmann

Whether he is directing the motorcade in Cambridge, or organizing a humor magazine, Barry Bunshoft is usually discovered right in the midst of things. The man of the hour heralds from Brookline. Barry has been active on the *Collegian* for three years, first as sports editor and then as editorial editor. This year he was in the spot light when he introduced Mr. Cahill who introduced Krishna Menon at International week-end. Barry was co-chairman of the event. At the football rallies, he could be seen sporting an Adelphi jacket. Barry is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, on the Dean's List and is majoring in history. His future plans will be determined by the needs of the United States Army.



Russell Falvey

Ruth Haenisch has been one of the best known girls on campus for the past four years. Almost everyone knows her since she has engaged in almost every activity that encompasses a large part of the student body. She is best known for her work on Pan Hell and president of Mortar Board. In addition she has been a member of the Operetta Guild, *Handbook*, *Index*, W.A.A., Dean's List, Campus Chest and Carni Ball Committees, Scrolls, Newman Club, Soc Club, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi. She is a sociology major and comes from Leominster.



Ruth Haenisch

## SPORTS FOCUS

Last Column Epitaphs

Go From Bad to Verse;

Offer Thanks to Aides



With fondest apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, we would like to end this athletic season in rhythm and verse.

*Between the last class and commencement,  
When the axe is beginning to lower,  
Comes a pause in student activity,  
That is known as the merry hour.*

*They think of their studies and classes,  
And their favorite RSO  
But the merry hour that lingers the longest,  
Is that of the athletic show.*

*Imagination brings back the great day  
When the Redmen invaded the Charles,  
To clip the crew cuts of John Hawvud,  
And to turn his curls into snarls.*

*And then they recall the beginning,  
Of a basketball dream come true,  
When UMass had a 6-1 record—  
Big things they were going to do!*

*Then came the great baseball season,  
With Turp pitching one, and then Joe.  
But don't forget those eighth innings,  
That gave us three wins in a row.*

*A lot of heroes flash back now,  
There's Simpson, and Triggs, and Squeak,  
Lee Linton, Suleksi, and Cappy,  
All boys that played at their peak.*

*Next September the circle starts over,  
With some important senior men gone,  
But the youngsters will be in the spotlight,  
Because the athletic show must go on!*

Another year has rolled around to its conclusion, and your columnist is happy to say that he has enjoyed being the pivot man between the news in the Cage and the readers on the campus. But if it weren't for the biggest and most active *Collegian* sports staff in years, the coverage on these pages for the last 50 issues would never have been so complete.

Especially we extend our thanks to associate sports editor John "J'Chuck" Holowchuk who labored many hours over the Tuesday issues this semester; to Doc Enos, one of next year's associate editors, who is as shifty and hard to find in the office as he is on the Alumni Field gridiron; to Don Evans, who also moves up a notch next fall, for his outstanding feature work; and to our first class cartoonist, Mr. Mat Brown, who practices art all summer by drawing something every week (usually a pay check from his Dad, the Superintendent of Streets in the rustic village of Soctuate).

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You

Special thanks go to Tom Smith, our art editor for his fine work in the recent Miss Football contests, and in the Intramural All Star issues. Smitty, besides handling an engineer's curriculum, is a member of the wrestling team, and takes all those pro-like shots for *Index*, *Handbook*, *Ya-Hoo*, and *Quarterly*. The rest he is taking in the queen's laps in the above picture is certainly a well deserved one.

Also our special thanks go to photos Dapper Dan Foley, Stu "The Smile" Zimmon, and Richie Robertson; to our long list of reporters, who form the foundation of these pages and who are really the indispensable ones—Shaun O'Connell, Bill Crotty, Jack Gordon, Pete Stoler, Charlie Ichikowitz, Jack Towse, Dave Liederman, Phil Gaylord, Ron Musto, Jack Sweeney, Eddie Margolin, Sandy Feingold, Joan Strangford, Ruthie Hanrihan, and Pris Chaplin; to all the coaches and faculty members in the Cage who made our tasks a little easier; to Professor McGuirk for some scoops and column material; and to the department of sports information—Gerry Healy and Ed Fouhy—for all the indispensable aid they rendered throughout the entire year.

These are the people that made the *Collegian* sports pages whatever they were. To them should go all the credit, and to you go all our best wishes for the happiest vacation ever. See you in the fall.

Remaining

—SPORTS SCHEDULE—

May  
21 Baseball, Northeastern here 2:30  
21 Frosh Baseball, Williston here 2:30  
21 Lacrosse, New Hamp. here 3:00  
21 Frosh Tennis, Mt. Hermon here 2:00  
30 Baseball, Quonset Naval here 2:30  
June  
2 Baseball, Holy Cross away 3:30  
4 Baseball, Amherst here 2:30

## UMass Female Golfer Barred

One of the biggest feature stories in all New England sports this year came to a bad close (for UMass) last week when the New England coaches association barred Susan Inman, girl golfer, from competition.

Susan, a Vermont junior champion, is ineligible under national Collegiate rules, but UMass coach Charlie O'Rourke brought the case to New England committee to obtain permission for his female star to compete in sectional meets.

The New England body decided to back the NCAA opinion, and barred Miss Inman from any competition. Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk said that UM will not press the issue any further. Sue is presently attempting to organize a women's golf team on campus.



NOT THE LIFE OF RILEY, but the life of Smith: It's Tom Smith, official university student photographer taking a rest in the laps of the Miss Football finalists after a year of shutter-bugging for the *Collegian*, *Quarterly*, *Index*, *Ya-Hoo*, *Handbook*, or any other organization he can get his hands on. The queens from left to right are Marilyn Votano, Elaine Monroe, Fay Hannibal, Barbara Axt, and Carol Bruinsma. —Not a Smith Photo

## Quick Summaries of Spring Sports

### Baseball

Coach Earl Lorden's baseball team has its biggest and most crucial games ahead. The Redmen have a good chance to repeat as District One champions, and it will be decided this weekend whether or not there will be a playoff. If there is no playoff, the winner of the UMass-Holy Cross game June 2 will probably be the champion.

The three top battery men on the team Phil Tarpey, Joe Faucette, and Yogi Wisniewski are graduating along with pitcher Andy Anderson.

### Tennis

The Yankee Conference championship, plus a sweet dual win over UConn were the two big boasts of Coach Steve Kosakowski's strong tennis team in 1955.

Led by captain Al Marcus, Lee Linton, Clarence Simpson, Bob Reed, Art Dugas, and Paul Connolly, the team had a 6-2 mark at press time. Tuesday they defeated a revenge minded UConn team, 5-4, after trailing, 4-1. Outstanding performance of the year—Linton's singles victory in the YanCon.

### Track

Coach Bill Footrick's track team had a fair spring season, with the top performances turned in by the big four—Squeaky Horn, Wil Lepkowski, Howie Forman, and Bob Allison.

Squeaky will be after another goal tomorrow when he challenges Terry of BU in the New England two-mile. Squeaky, who makes all the track headlines at UM, will enter the IC4A meet next week.

Paul MacInnis, Hal Bowers, Ralph Doe, Johnny Hassell, and Dick Hedlund are other track lettermen.

### Golf

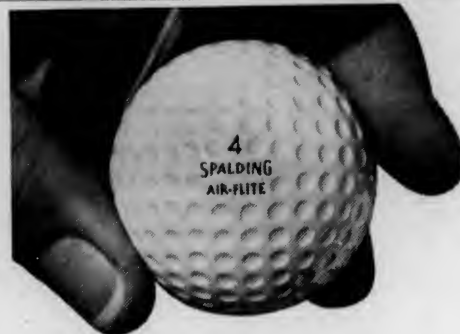
By far, 1955 was the biggest season for UMass golf teams. Coach Charlie O'Rourke's varsity won the New England team title, with Dave Damon, Redmen captain, capturing medalist honors.

Damon had his best season since starting to play golf in his pre-teens, and the Amherst native came to close to par in almost every match. Ben Getchell, Warren Packard, and Glenn Barr were the others on the regular quartet of Redmen linkmen, who had a record of 6-3-1 with one match remaining.

### Frosh Sports

Four freshman teams enjoyed good spring seasons, and all came out with records over the .500 mark. The baseball team of Bob Curran was 4-3 at press time. Dick Lyons, Art Andrews, George McCafferty, and Don Akerson are sure to help the varsity next spring.

The frosh golf team, led by Skip Duprey and minus Susan Inman, had an unbeaten season in three matches, and the frosh trackmen split four meets. The frosh tennis team was inexperienced, but a few players showed potential for the future.



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## Campus Odds 'N' Ends

All graduating seniors may obtain their grades at the Dean of Men's Office, Saturday morning, June 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Delta Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected the following officers for the year 1955-56: Donald Hanson, President; Paul Knight, Vice-President; Norman Fredette, Secretary; Robert Lee, Treasurer; William Key, Alumni Secretary; Edward McCarthy, Rushing Chairman; William Page, Social Chairman; Edward Tarnuzzer, House Manager; Robert Ames, Activities Chairman; Norman Reiser, Steward; Arthur Piech, Historian; and Warren Pearson, Chaplin.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently elected the following officers: Roger Battistella, President; David Reynolds, Vice-President; Peregrine White, Secretary; Francis Salachetka, Treasurer; John Brewer, Marshal; Arthur Peck, Custodian; Leonard Merchant, Associate Editor; Anthony Romano and Edward Johnson, Members-at-Large of the Executive Committee. Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of the following: David Stickle '56, John Magoon, Everett Young, Larry Blakely, and George Tolley, all of the class of '57, and Robert Kowalski, Joseph Whitting,

and Michael Conrod, all of the class of '58.

Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega announces the election of the following officers for the fall semester: James McCann, President; George Fogg, Vice-President; John McCann, Vice-President in Charge of Service Projects; Donald Abt, Treasurer; Robert Edmonds, Recording Secretary; Robert Romancier, Corresponding Secretary; and James Wixon, Sergeant-at-Arms. Alpha Phi Omega recently pledged Robert Romancier, Donald Abt, and Russell Burton, all of the class of '58 and Richard Keogh, '59.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers announces the election of its officers for the year 1955-56: Carl A. Russett, Jr., Chairman; Albert Momen, Vice-Chairman; Roger Roberts, Secretary; and Erwin Goodchild, Treasurer.

Lost: Maroon Schaeffer Snorkel pen between the archery range and Baker. Contact David Eaton, Baker.

Lost: Blue blazer and weatit vest on benches opposite North College on Spring Day. Contact Bob Brown,

by Sandra Feingold and Nancy Russell

## OVER THE FENCE

### ROPED:

Ann High to Bill Mahoney, SAE; Marie Menard, Arnold, to Bob Lari-viere, QTV; Betty Lou Grant, PDN, to Paul Knight, DSC; Marilyn Gunn, SDT, to Joe Keohane, SAE; Ellie Kallins, PBP, to Fran Driscoll, SAE; Nancy Dodkin, to Frank Hall, DSC; Norma Ellis, KKG, to John Masaschi; Marsha Miller, SDT, to Mike Bader, TEP.

### TIED:

Sandra Jacobson to Abe Fisher; Pearl Radding to Alan Greenfield, SKP, Northeastern; Marilyn Baker to Morris Plotkin, Drexel.

### Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu held their annual Senior Banquet last Monday evening, May 9 at the Lord Jeffery. The evening was climaxed by the reading of the senior class will, and the junior class prophesy, in addition to a skit presented by the pledges.

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces its officers for the first semester of next year. They are: Joel Goldschmidt, Master; Jerry Nathanson, Lieutenant Master; Elliot Smith, Exchequer; David Leiderman, Scribe; Marvin Godner, Member-at-Large; Bernard Shuster, Steward; Peter Stoler, House Manager; Leonard Shapiro, Sentinel; Stan Zarrow, Historian; Norman Marcus, Assistant Steward; Gordon Gladstone, Assistant House Manager; Jordan Levy, Alumni Secretary; Mel Horvitz, Assistant Scribe; Lawrence Fine, Assistant Exchequer; and Norman Dinerstein, Quarterly Correspondent.

The following have been recently initiated: David Kahn, Steven Sanfield, Martin Silverman, Burt Minsky, Melvin Jaffe, Joel Sisitsky, Charles Ehrenberg, Norman Dinerstein, Michael Corvin, Louis Wolpert, Edward Margolin, Benson Brown, Morton Shaevel, James Bresnick, Roger Mil-lion, Burnett Black, Barry Friedman, and Sherman Marks.

## —Correction—

Miss Zina Tillona, of the Romance Language Department, has received a Fulbright teaching award at the Council on American Studies in Rome.

Miss Tillona will teach in Rome during the year 1955-56. A previous Collegian story stated only that Miss Tillona was to follow courses at the University of Rome and omitted mention of the teaching award.

## Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

City, will be the speaker. Shirley Tuttle will give the Ivy Oration following the baccalaureate exercises. Charles Mento will plant the ivy in front of the library. Commencement exercises will start at 2:30 on the life lawn. In the event of rain, the exercises will take place in the cage. The academic procession will form prior to 2:30.

## Girls' House Council Members Announced

Announcement of the House Councils for women's dorms has recently been released by the Office of the Dean of Women. The following women will form the councils of their respective dormitories for 1955-56.

### Arnold

Eleanor Nicolai '56, Chrm.; Car-celia Barca '57, June Barney '57, 1st sem.; Joan Case '56, 2nd sem.; Eleanor Goldstein '56, Jacqueline Jones '57, Martha Martin '57, Judith Miller '57, Joan Rawlins '57, and Alice White '56.

### Abbey

Barbara Hitchcock '56, Chrm., 1st sem.; Ingeborg Hansmann '57, Counselor 1st sem., Chrm. 2nd sem.; Jo-anne Green '57, Nancy Konopka '57, Marilyn Towle '57, and Jane Van Dyke, Grad.

### Knowlton

Mona Harrington '57, Chrm.; Nancy Colbert '57, Frances Fiesler '56, Carol Goodwin '57, Valerie Kruszyna '56, and Joyce Robinson '57.

### Crabtree

Carol Gifford '56, Chrm.; Carol Blair '56, Diane Carter '56, Patricia Fornaciari '57, Marilyn Gross '57, Selma Katzenson, 1st sem., and Mary Lou Parker '57.

### Hamlin

Sandra Patashnick '56, Chrm.; Ellen ("Toni") Davis '57, Rhea Du-gas '57, Gretchen Heimbach '57, Mar-tha Johnson '57, and Barbara Walk-er '56.

### Leach

Alice Trocchi '56, Chrm.; Beverly Bleakley '57, Mary Cashman '57, Jane Kuznicki '56, Madeleine May '56, Evelyn Murphy '57.

## Dean's List Completed—Finally

### Class of 1957

Picard, H. Terry, C.  
Rawlins, J. Tyer, P.  
Reynolds, D. Velonides, J.  
Sadlow, C. Whittier, D.  
Sohwartz, B. Willson, L.  
Sevigny, G. Witkowski, J.  
Shannahan, R. Wolk, J.  
Shields, R. Zarrow, S.  
Smith, F. Zisk, P.  
Snyder, D.

### Class of 1958

Abrams, R. Hopfe, H.  
Anderson, J. Jacintho, F.  
Antiles, S. Jutras, M.  
Armstrong, M. Negus, C.  
Atwood, E. Nichols, W.  
Aubin, F. Olson, D.  
Baron, P. Parent, R.  
Bertrand, C. Parker, D.  
Bjork, C. Picard, J.  
Cislo, W. Piech, A.  
Condon, K. Pond, M.  
Crowley, G. Pray, W.  
Dodd, J. Preston, W.  
Dudley, T. Price, R.  
Einos, J. Radowicz, J.  
Erickson, N. Rawlins, P.  
Fortin, A. Rogers, E.  
Foster, C. Rudman, P.  
Furtek, W. Sanchez, S.  
Getchell, I. Sargent, T.  
Granger, J. Scooble, N.  
Groebe, H. Scofield, S.  
Hamlin, L. Shaw, M.  
Higby, R. Silis, J.  
Hill, M. Silverman, M.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Sterling silver identification bracelet with narrow snake chain and Chi O seal on the identification plate. Please return to Ellen O'Malley, Hamlin.

Lost: Tan leather wallet at Green Pond on Spring Day. Please return to Richard Darling, Baker.

Lost: Pair of glasses with brown frames in brown case. Please return to Patricia Goldmann, Leach.

Lost: Black Parker 21 pencil. Please return to Sandy Ostrer, Hamlin.

Lost: Notebook in Snack Bar last Saturday. Contains History 32 and English 26 notes. Urgent. Please return to Marilyn Swift, Hamlin.

Lost: Slide rule between Commons and Guinness Lab. Contact Robert Eldredge, Butterfield.

Found: Brown Ronson lighter with initials R. L. Contact Bob Bates, Baker.

Kulpinski, J. Thompson, A.  
Livesey, J. Thompson, J.  
Luniewicz, M. Trumbull, C.  
Maguire, K. Turner, S.  
Marston, J. Walsh, C.  
Milowski, R. Warfield, J.  
Murch, D. Werme, R.  
Stackpole, N. Whitcomb, N.  
Taft, J. Zajac, E.  
Tatham, B.

### Alpha Sig ...

(Continued from page 1)

the need for fraternity men to take a more active interest in campus activities.

The installation itself required the entire weekend with a banquet on Friday night and initiation ceremonies on Saturday morning. On Sunday afternoon an open house was held at Skinner for the campus, alumni, and guests.

Delta Phi Gamma was originally founded at the university on Feb. 25, 1933. It started proceedings to affiliate with Alpha Sigma Phi the following year.

Alpha Sigma Phi was originally founded at Yale in 1845 and came to the university first in 1913. The fraternity now has 58 chapters at colleges and universities in the United States.

Alpha Sig alumni, who are members of the faculty, present at the ceremonies included Donald Westcott of the food tech dept., Dr. Russell Smith of vet. science, Paul Procopio of land architecture, Rev. Sydney Temple, and Dr. Charles A. Peters.

### Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

nothing to do with the situation and can do nothing about it. However, Lois Toko said "we owe it to the kids to try and investigate it and nothing has been heard concerning next year."

George Cole thanked the senators for their work and enthusiasm throughout the year and told them, "We've accomplished quite a bit; we could have accomplished more, but as a whole it's been a good year."

LOST: pink and silver rosary beads in a maroon velvet case, somewhere between OC and the C-store. Return to Joan Dyleski, Crabtree.

LOST: Pair of maroon-rimmed glasses last week somewhere between Goessman and Knowlton. Finder please contact Peg Stewart, Knowlton.

FOUND: Parker "21" pen on Libe steps Saturday. Contact Bunny Barca, Hamlin.

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